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Fish.
 I can't believe it, it's almost over. Damn!
 Our last Days of School are almost over. Remember the time we kicked in the side of your car, good luck.
 Billy B.

Show Me the Way

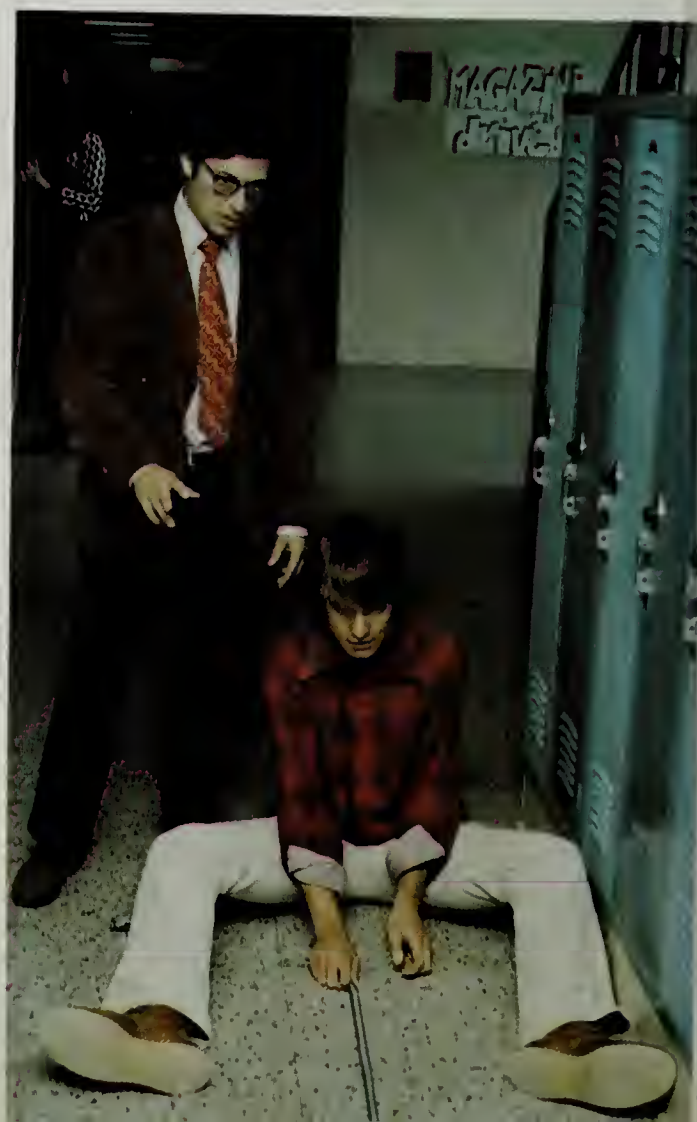
Throughout their many years of schooling, the students at Hayfield had the chance to find and develop their own talents. Hayfield provided these students with courses pertaining to the subject area of greatest interest to them.

In addition to providing excellent courses, Hayfield aided the entire student body by preparing them for the future. Teachers, counselors, and administrators effectively planned programs designed to help students participate in the selective learning process. Students were helped and given suggestions to problems they faced during the

school year; among them were the many questions dealing with colleges, vocational jobs, and business careers.

With the students' cooperation, it was possible for the faculty to show students the way to achieve a successful future.

Clockwise from below: Showing Larissa Lynch and Robin Stucki the constructive way to design a yearbook is Mrs. Bertini. Mr. Derringer explains the procedure for an experiment as Walter Manger listens closely. Typing today to help shape tomorrow are Perry Dennis, Ruby Moore, and Michelle Bowers. Carefully, Miss Coyne unwraps the corsage so Kenny Tyson may finally place it on the last cheerleader.





Clockwise from below: Learning the parts of a car is a complicated task as Mr. Fleming points out to Ross Rigby, Rodney Abraham, and Steven Bowling. Puzzled by Mr. Rosen's technique, Teddy Lyons awaits his turn. Nervously working the keypunch machine with Mr. Windt looking on, Meg Chinen fumbles with the machine while Brett Rigby stands waiting. The familiar yellow school bus shows the majority of Hayfields' students the way to school.



They, at over 1 hour, were parting busy. more sleeping in late. Best of all ~~the~~ more
 teachers, at least one good. They about graduation. It from more on. The girls
 one, a bit more about.
 Good luck.

Teddy Lyons

Striving for Perfection

Perfection provides the ultimate satisfaction. Teams, organizations, classes, and individuals strove for perfection in academic achievement, class spirit, group activities, athletics, and personal fulfillment.

Extensive planning and building took place before anything could be perfected. Pride added to the initiative, and approval from others insured the element of satisfaction.

Clockwise from right: Working diligently on his mouse is Mark Ledbetter. Steady and straight is the key to Tim Weber's precise drilling. A child development student prepares her painting for the Museum of Art. Susan Barnett finds scheduling a photographer a difficult task.





Clockwise from below: Melissa Christensen contemplates the next event she must participate in. Perfection is required for the success of John Koslow's project. Julie Craver rewards the junior class with the spirit jug. Compromise is often necessary for Karen Bayne and Debbie Arthur when a difference of opinion arises.

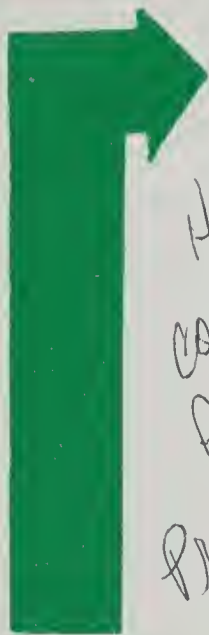


Tomorrow's Successes Reflect Today's Achievements

Clockwise From Right: Mrs. Cataldo gives a few helpful tips to Mr. Murphy while he hooks his rug. Yvette Sturges proudly displays her work of art, but Rusty Spohn feels it's just silly girls' stuff. Diligently preparing their meals, housepersons Chuck Voccio, Terry Howell, and Jim Loyd await the questionable results. Avoiding the risk of a cut finger, Mike Alvardao carefully places his fingers on the board.



Teffrey, Jeffrey, Jeffrey
you buzz head
Terry H.



Hey Jeff,
Have fun at
college and don't
sign up for any
physics courses! Hope
you meet a lot of friends
and party a lot. See
ya in space cadet
land!
Jam
Jamison

Students accomplished many goals throughout the school year. Each achievement provided the individual with a basic foundation for success in the future. With guidance, students were shown the way to translate their present achievements into hobbies, awards, goals, or even careers.

Clockwise from right: Retouching up her hair and nails gives Irene Dennis an extra boost for the day. Mr. Rinaca watches closely as Larry Bazilwich and Tiger Allen reach to spike the volleyball. A proud smile glows from the face of Shirley Burns, 1977 Homecoming Queen. Leroy Borden aids Mike Heitz with some helpful advice. Frisbees sail higher than Jamieson Price anticipated.



Satisfaction Shown by Outward Appreciation

1974-1975 Yearbook Committee
President: [Name]
Vice President: [Name]
Secretary: [Name]
Treasurer: [Name]
Public Relations: [Name]
Editor: [Name]
Designer: [Name]





Jeff, It's been a real trip this year! (Ha, Ha) We've had a pretty good time every morning listening to Rocky make a fool out of himself. Too bad we can't do it forever. Good joke huh? I hope to be seeing you in the future.

← Rick

Students showed their appreciation of success many times this year at Hayfield. While the football team drove to victory, enthusiastic cheerleaders lead spectators in open expressions of confidence. When projects such as homecoming floats were creatively done, students demonstrated their thanks by providing trophies, flowers, or simply a smile.

Clockwise from below: Anne Niezgoda and Julie Craver swing to the beat of a kick-off. The third place homecoming float constructed by DECA and VICA gains appreciation. Expressions of enjoyment are found on the faces of Rick Lawhorn and David Riser.



Activities were as individual as the students themselves. A wide variety of events such as plays, games and dances, led students into the spirit of cooperation and involvement which made each of the activities a success.

Left: The senior class shows overwhelming spirit at the homecoming pep rally.



Fish, It's been interesting this year
your a good person to know, and wish you
the best of luck in the years a-head.
D.P.P. Love Dennis

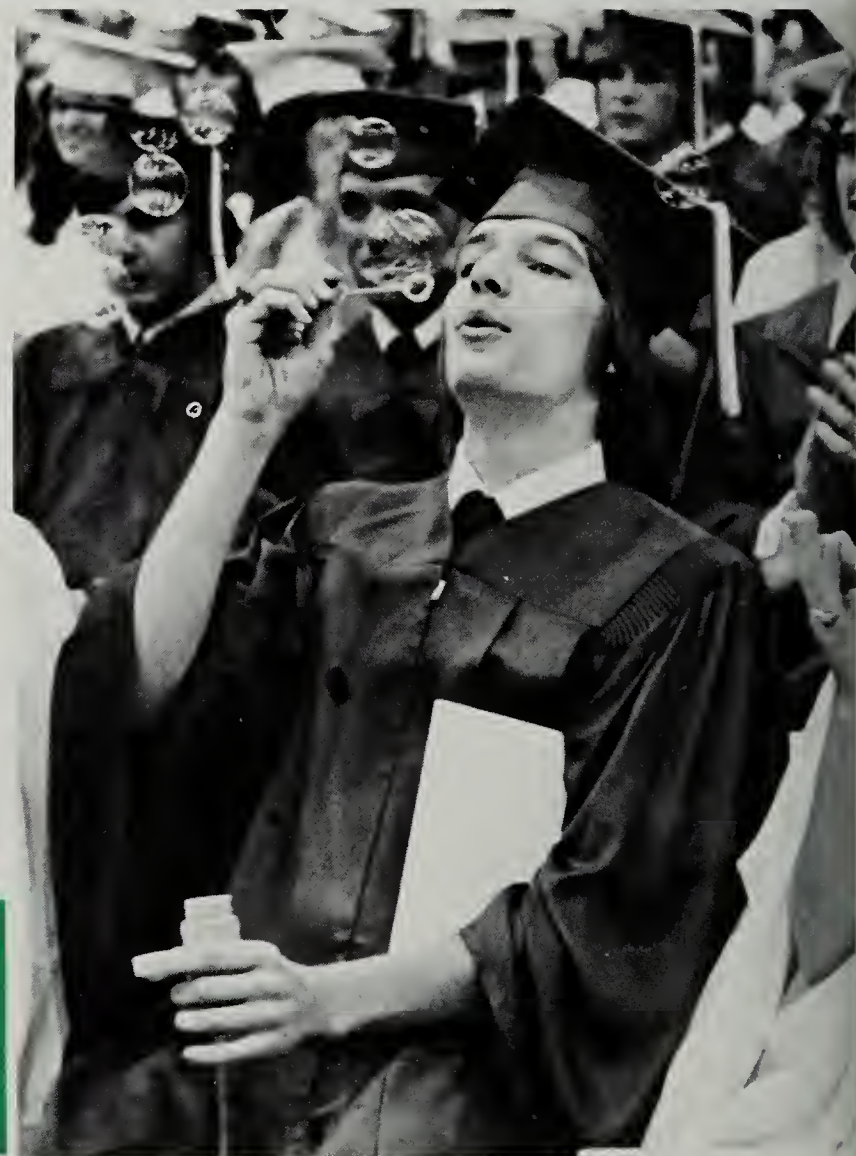
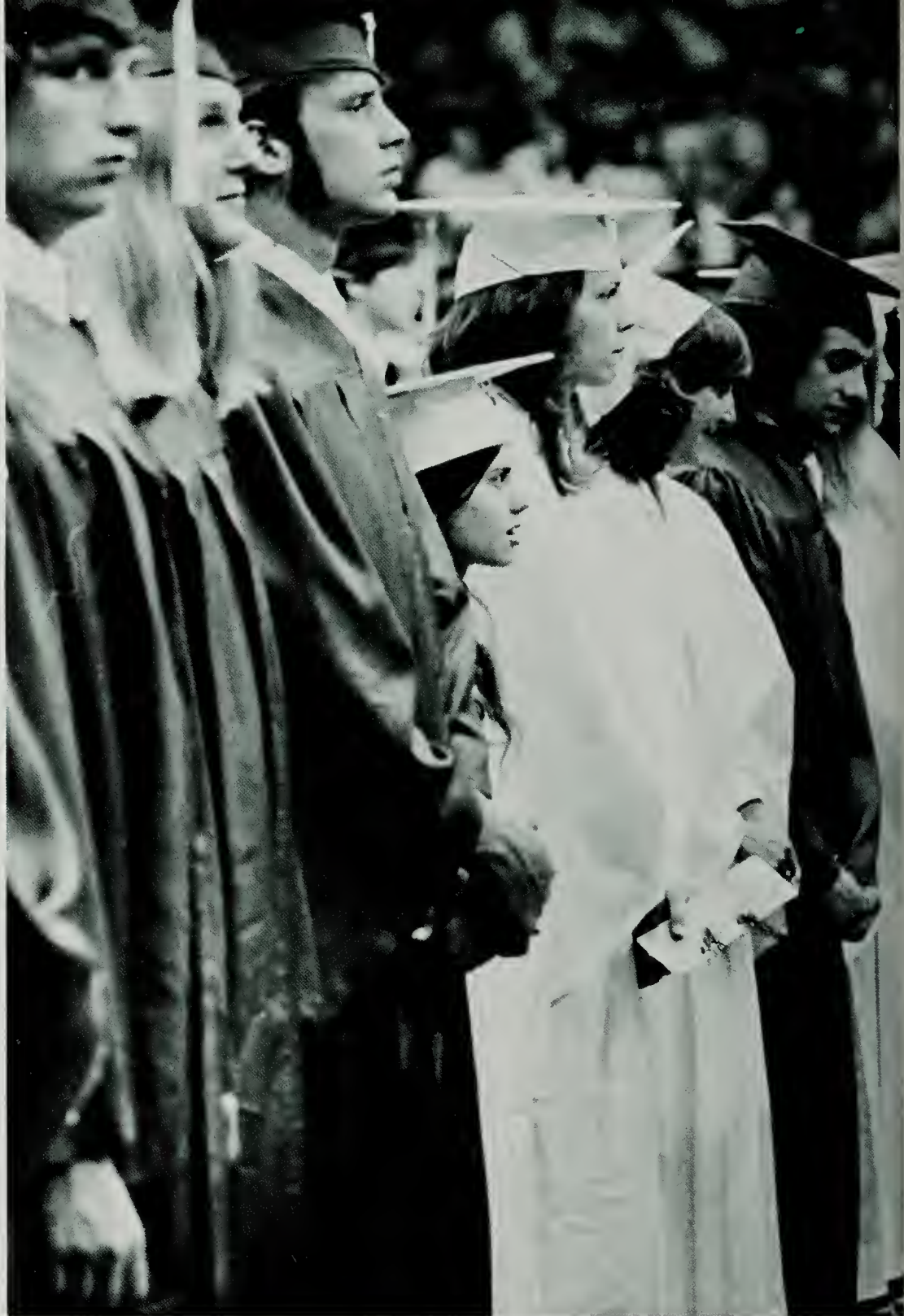
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Graduation, a Time For Celebration

Last year's graduation was filled with mixed emotions. Seniors were happy to graduate but sad to leave their old friends.

A capacity crowd listened as Mrs. Torrice, principal; Dave McDowell, student speaker; and Mr. Scott Cramton, Assistant Attorney General in the Tax Division of the Department of Justice gave inspiration in their speeches to the graduating class of 1976. Seniors showed their happiness by blowing soap bubbles while awaiting their diplomas and by throwing their caps and frisbees in the air after graduation.

Clockwise From Right: Graduates anxiously await their diplomas. Jay Nowak does his Lawrence Welk imitation. After graduation, Rod Precario and Donna Purdham rejoice by hugging.





Clockwise From Below: Giving her version of "Tiny Bubbles" is Meg Campbell. The highlight of her evening Karen Tomkins receives her diploma. Mr. Rizzo extends congratulations as Tom Roehm receives his diploma. Dave McDowell delivers his graduation speech.



Record Attendance at

1976 Prom



Clockwise From Above: Dave McKee informs Teresa Martin, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a darn." Jim Shedd and Cindy Migliaccio: "Who says we can't Boogie?" Homecoming Court: Cindy Weitz, Randy McCoy, Belinda J. Jacobson, Blaine Hawkins, Wanda Hall, David Riser, Josie Bogess, and Lance David.

On May 22, 1976, over 200 couples attended the '75-'76 prom. For the first time in Hayfield's history, breakfast was served at the prom. Most people agreed that it added liveliness to the event.

The junior sponsor, Mr. Richard Clark, when asked his opinion of the prom replied, "The hard work that was put into the prom resulted in the most successful such event Hayfield has ever had."





Clockwise From Left: Homecoming Court: Shirley Burns, Gerard Garcia, Lorraine Henderson, Jim Laychak, Beth Stout, Chuck Voccio, Meg Cassidy, and Kevin Hancock. Bob Spurr and Teddy Lyons show their weight lifting ability with Teresa Barrett and Teresa Van Setters. Filled with the excitement of winning, Josie Bogess, Prom Queen, hugs her escort, Lance David.

Clockwise From Right: Winning first place was the sophomore's Bionic Hawk; Tom Amason escorts Homecoming Queen Shirley Burns; Melissa Lundy dances the night away.



Hayfield's homecoming was a very successful one. At Friday night's victorious game, Shirley Burns was crowned Homecoming Queen and Charlie Donato was dubbed King. Saturday night the Homecoming festivities began with the final performance of Arsenic and Old Lace and ended with the sounds of Quantos.





Proves A Success

Clockwise from right: Cathy Campbell, Dan Coast, Robin Limeweaver, Jim Huebner, Judy Mitchell, and Pat Marley take a break in the hall. Gilberto Leyva and Cindy Snow admire upper-classmen; Dancing to the music of Quantos are students and a stag member. Dancing their special dance are King Charlie Donato and Queen Shirley Burns.



Arsenic and Old Lace, Hayfield's first production of the year, was a comical success with superb performances by Christi Frye and Nannette Hart as Abby and Martha Brewster. Dave Kitchen showed his talent at comedy as Mortimer Brewster, the drama critic who is in love with Elaine Harper, who was played by Suzanne Herder. Elaine just happened to be the daughter of the reverend of the church next door. Rock Wheeler's timidity made him the perfect reverend. Bob Simcox was as "ruddy" as ever in his role of Teddy Brewster, who believed without a doubt that he was Teddy Roosevelt.

Of course, no show would be complete without the villains. In this case they happened to be Abby and Martha's nephew, Jonathan, played by Russ Ives who did a great imitation of Boris Karloff. The other villain was Dr. Einstein,

Jonathan's dear friend who was a take-off on Peter Lorre, which was excellently done by A.J. Rose.

Extra touches were added by Mark Devere as Mr. Gibbs and Gary Cowling as Mr. Witherspoon. Both were terrific in their roles as old men. To add a touch of class, we were given two simple Irish cops who find the Brewster home a great rest stop on their beats. Scott Schneberger and Bruce Stanley were as simple as ever in their roles of Officers Klein and Brophy. The finishing touches were added by Ken Debelius as Officer O'Hara, a cop who thought he was a playwright, and Vic Clarke, as Lt. Rooney, whose favorite pastime was shouting at Klein, Brophy, and O'Hara. Together with the brilliant direction of Richard Westlake, they made **Arsenic and Old Lace** the comedy success of the year.

Arsenic -and- Old Lace

Clockwise from right: Family portrait of Abby, Mortimer, and Martha. Mortimer shows his love for Elaine.





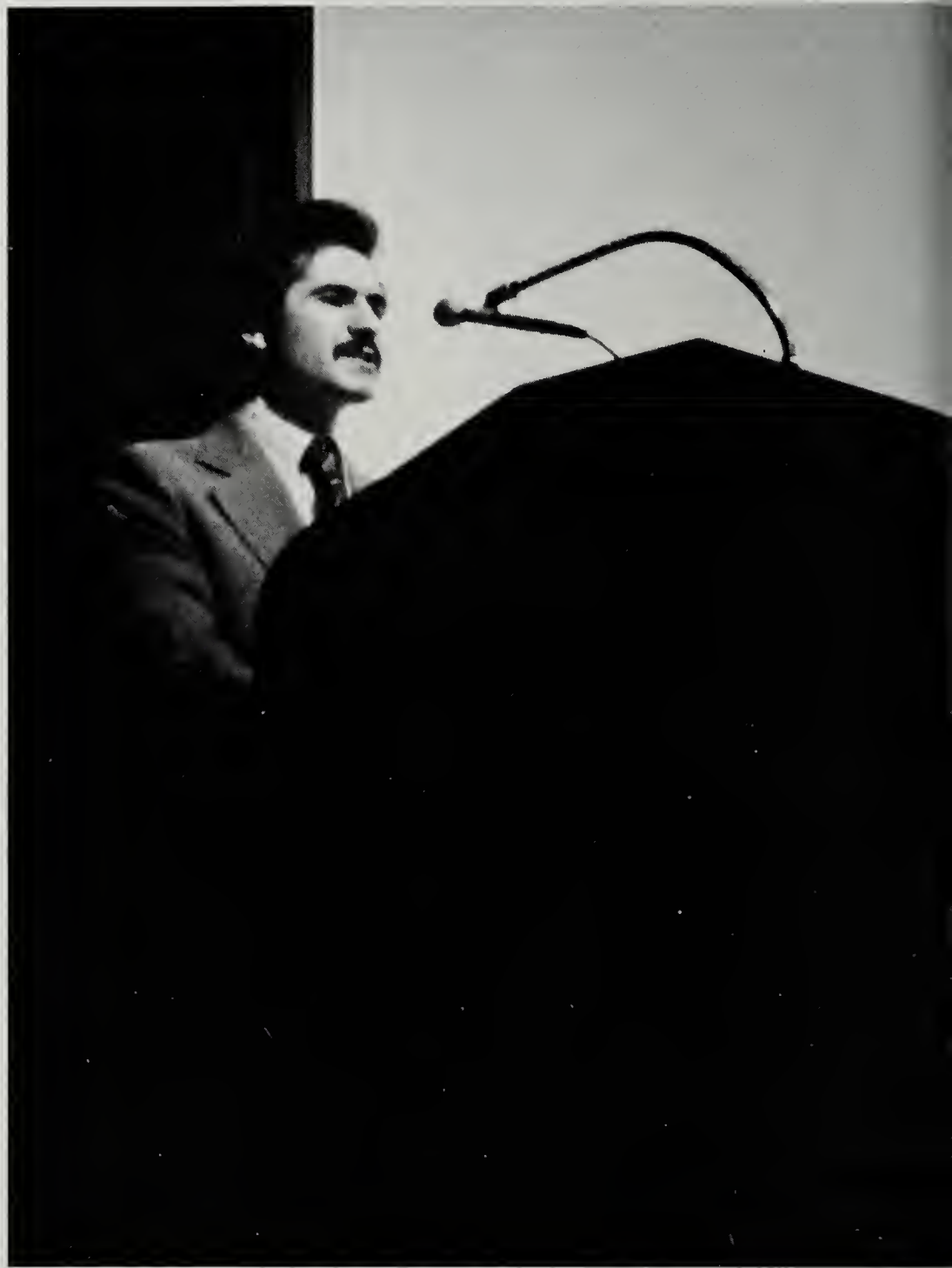
Clockwise from bottom: Jonathan is apprehended by Brophy and Klein. Dr. Einstein reunites Jonathan and his aunts. Bob Simcox as Teddy Brewster.



Leadership Day At Hayfield

Clockwise from right: Rocco Marano delivers his address to students. Hayfield's S.C.A. officers listen attentively. Senior class president Charlie Donato speaks to other senior class officers.

The 1976 Leadership day was a tremendous success. Students from many different schools met at Hayfield to discuss problems, suggest answers, and learn new ways to run their student governments. When asked about their most informative part of the day, most students agreed that the rap session helped them the most. Students listened to lectures on subjects such as communication, public relations, leadership styles, and public speaking. A special speaker, Mr. Rocco Marano, also gave new insight on student government. When asked, most students suggested that meetings such as this would make a better school system as a whole.





Before The Knot Is Tied

Of all the death defying feats of life, marriage is the most monumental of them all. So when Mr. Clark announced his decision of matrimony, his friends and students from all his classes decided to give him a party for his bravery. Together, they were able to arrange a surprise party for him in the faculty cafeteria. Included among his many gifts were a pair of mittens for erasing his board, and a Polish/Italian joke book to improve his bland humor. Everyone wished Mr. Clark many happy returns.

Clockwise from below: Mr. Clark's famous quote, "You've got to be kidding." Mr. Clark discovers the heart break of psoriasis. Mr. Clark proves that he can cut the mustard with Miss Coyne's help.



Hayfield's Creativity Center

Clockwise from right: Debbie Gresham listens as Mrs. Cataldo explains, "Yes, this makes it soft as a baby's bottom." Mrs. Chyttilo gives Cindy Lyons one of her unique critiques. Curtis Crevelle creates another one of his masterpieces out of plaster in Mrs. Chyttilo's class.

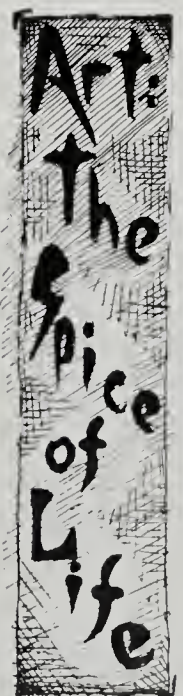




Hayfield's Art Department was the school's center of creativity throughout the entire year. With the assistance of our three art teachers, Mrs. Kau, Mrs. Cataldo, and Mrs. Chyttilo, students created new and original pieces of art. Mrs. Kau's classes continually produced fine paintings, drawings, and prints. Most of the posters for school events were done by Mrs. Kau and her students. Mrs. Cataldo taught ceramics and sculpture with a flair for the imaginative, including face casting and hugh coil and slab pots. Those students interested were taught how to build pottery on a potter's wheel. Mrs. Chyttilo's students learned how to make batiks and then how to stuff them into pillows. They were also taught techniques in papier mache and drawing.

Though students were kept working continuously, they enjoyed their art classes. The artroom atmosphere was always easy-going because deadlines for projects were set well in advance. Students were given plenty of time to think up an idea and interpret it into an artwork.

Clockwise from below: Mark Hawn says to Jay Sage, "I'm making a Lifesaver, too." Valerie McGowan exclaims to Mike Biggs, "I'm not that kind of girl." "No, you can't draw smiley faces," Mrs. Kau explains to Ed Anderson.



Taking It Easy



Clockwise from top right: Joe Harley says, "I'll just take my ball and go home," to Mike Cowan, Brian Sullivan, and Bob Hover-ton. Phill Roehrs says, "This is the life." Chris Wassenberg shows Randy Smith how his camera works.



Jeffy,
 well, our
 senior year is finally
 over!! Just think, not
 Mr. Harless in college
 next year! It's really
 great in govt. cuz w/ your
 cheery little bod coming right
 in, who could be bored next year
 have a good time next year
 in school a PART'ly to your
 in hearts a context! be good &
 good luck!
 Love
 Sandy



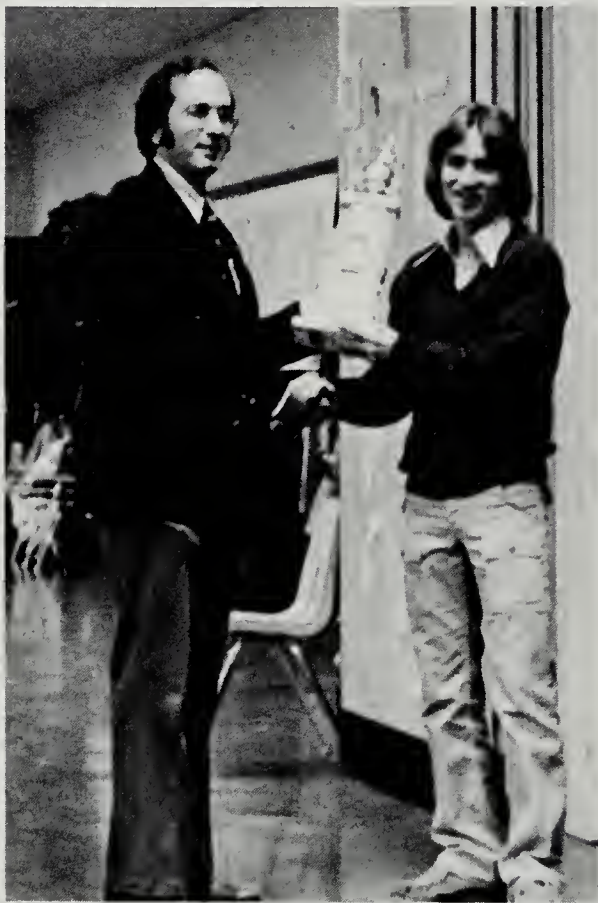
Clockwise from below: Teresa Edwards sits back and enjoys her spare time. Robert Alvarado, Kevin Newville, Steve Johnson, and Tommy Edmunds stop and take a break from the hassle of school. Candy Demory and Bill Rountree talk over the day's events.

It is a proven fact that students work better when given a break during the day. Perhaps this was the reasoning behind the newly started 10-minute break at Hayfield. At any rate, the students took advantage of it! The break was between second and third periods and gave the students a chance to drink a coke, to do some last minute studying, or, more often, to try to wake up.



Fall Sports Banquet

The 1976 Fall Sports Banquet was held in late November and proved successful for all those who attended. Mr. Hayhurst addressed the group of athletes and parents who were there. There was an enjoyable dinner, and afterwards, trophies were presented.



Clockwise from top: Bernie Boska is presented most valuable player on tennis team by Mrs. Finn as Kathy Porter looks on. Coach Bedont presents Jim Laycheck with his award. Mr. Hollis presents track team member Jerry Gaffney with his trophy.





Slinder Rose Helps SCA

Slinder Rose, a group made up of both current and former Hayfield students, did a magnificent performance for the S.C.A. in November. It was one of the many student oriented activities planned by Suzanne Herder, S.C.A. president.

Clockwise from below: Dave McDowell strums on lead guitar. Students prepare for the concert. David Kitchen plays bass guitar.



Hayfield Friendships

Clockwise from below: Groucho Marx's best friend . . . Bruce Stanley. Larry Davis and Karen O'Meara discuss a matter of grave importance. Scott Spence and Cathy Jones are being friendly.

The best part of school for most students was the new friendships they acquired. Between classes Hayfield students gathered at common meeting places around the school: the "Jock" rail, the smoking lounge, the Drama hall, and many other spots. Some students who were friends and fans of celebrities showed their loyalty by dressing like and imitating them. Students at Hayfield relieved the many pressures of schoolwork by talking and going places with friends. One common student meeting place was the Village Inn Pizza Parlor; another was Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor. Many of these acquaintances from high school became life-long friendships.





Clockwise from left: David Riser holds boy's best friend. Pat Pauly proves to be one of the underclass's best friends. Lisa Violet, Leslie Barnett and Stephanie Wienhiemer enjoy each other's company at a pep rally.



a FRIEND
in DEBT is
a Friend
in FRET
K.M.

you gotta have
FRIENDS
K.M.



Careers In Fashions

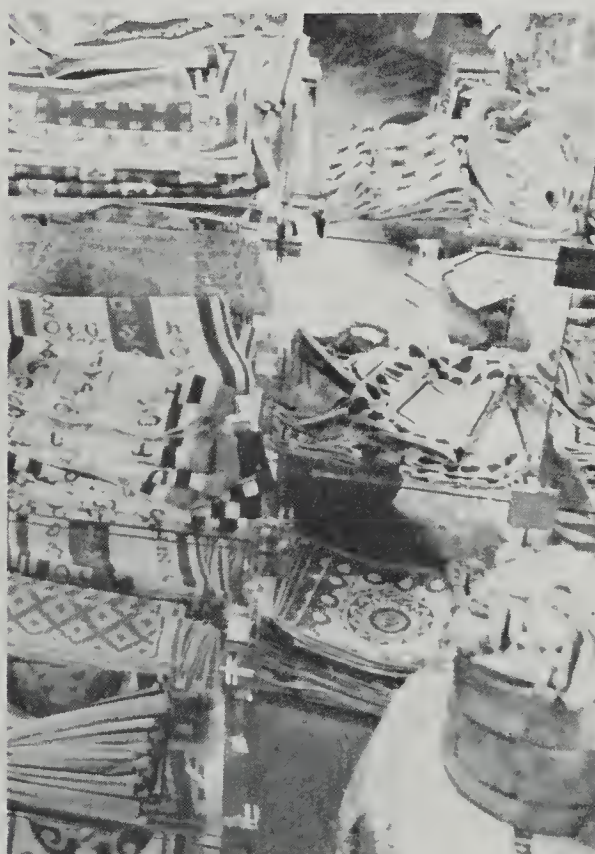
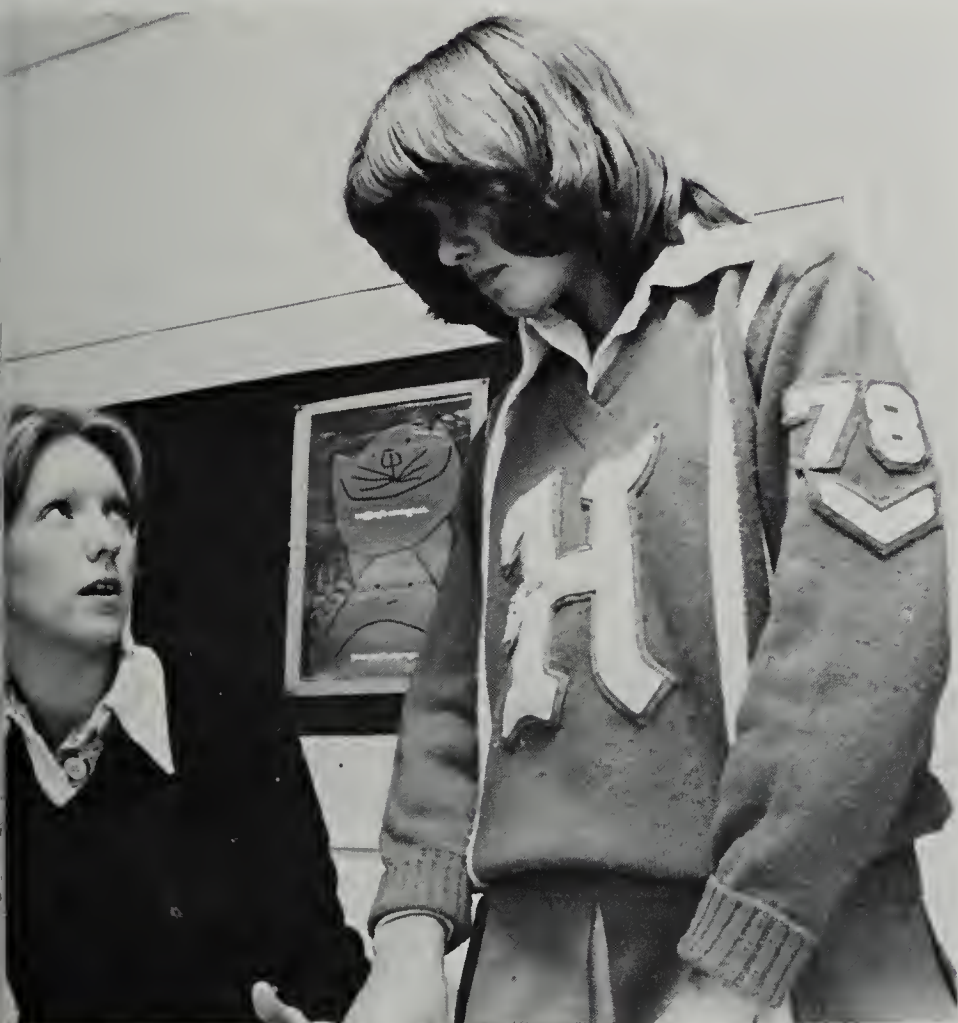
Fashion Merchandising teaches the students not only how to coordinate an outfit but also methods of marketing. It is taught by Mrs. Myers and launched several projects this year. Their major project was the fashion show along with several other projects such as selling scarves and Christmas trees.

Clockwise from right: Mischaell Terrill displays a Frankie Welch hat. Vicki Buckner shows Frankie Welch advertisement plaque. Kathy Okyen and Vicki Buckner admire the pretty scarves.





Clockwise from left: Stephanie Senn gives Mrs. Myers a puzzled look; Joann Policastro and Vicki Buckner show examples of Frankie Welch material. Display shows the variety of Frankie Welch scarves.



Wish the dish
 Take a quick at the hunk
 at the bottom of the page.
 Well you're gonna be a long
 way from home next fall
 and I'm probably not going
 to see you much after that.
 Remember the time at my
 house when you Baige
 and Stoffelen and Spike were
 "sumo" wrestling? I know
 you can't forget. See ya
 at the pool.

Take Care
 Pete
 "Iron Man"

Powder Puff Strikes Again

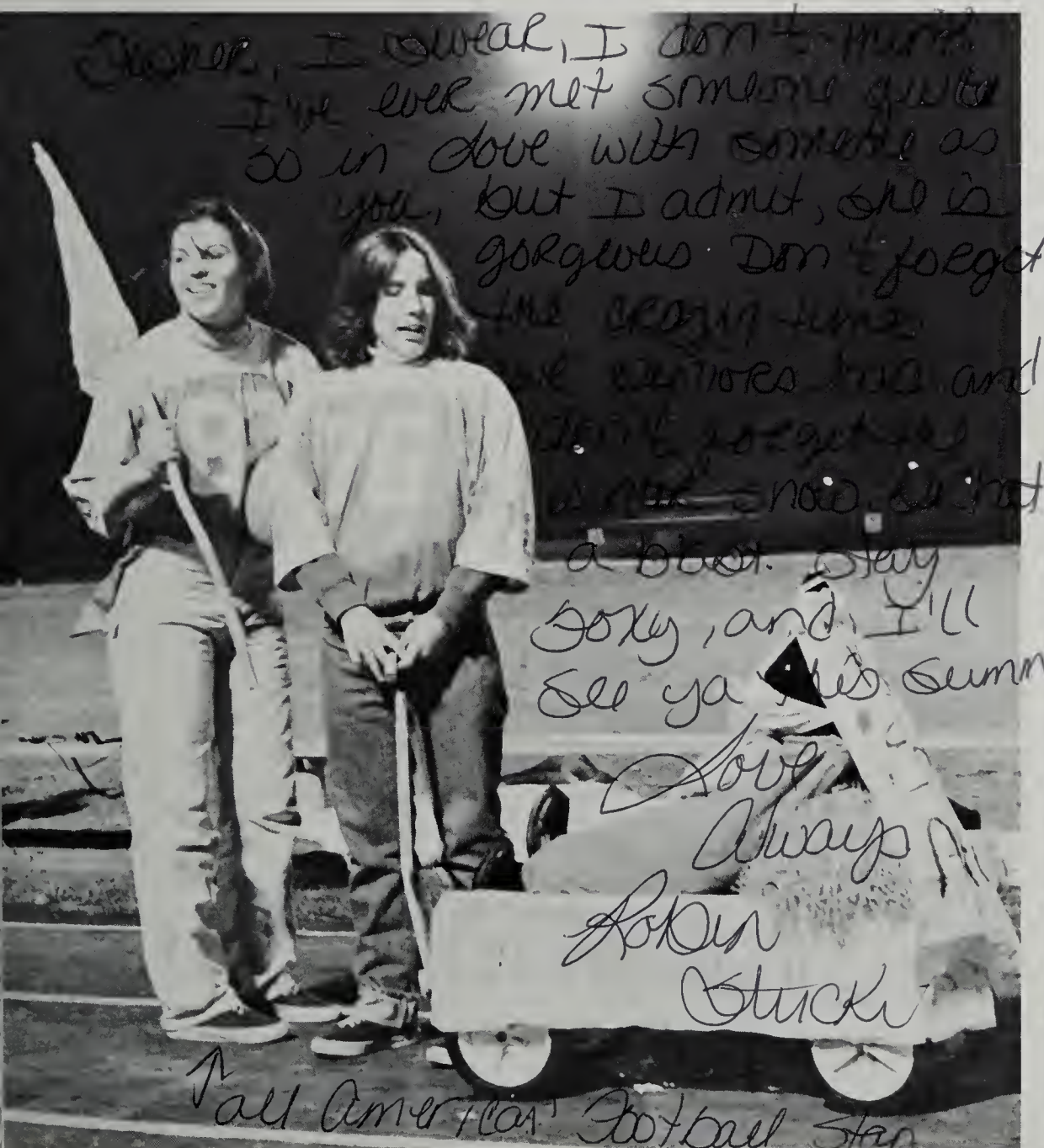


On November 20, 1976, 44 snarling, spitting Junior and Senior girls attacked each other in the recently started tradition of "Powder Puff Football." They plunged into the kick-off with more spirit and determination than ever before displayed at Hayfield. From the sidelines, 2 dozen hairy-legged "cheerleaders" rah-rahed them on. The Seniors strove to victory with Pete Hughes crowned their Powder Puff Queen.

Clockwise from top right: Pete Hughes, escorted by Ann Neizgoda (that lucky devil), is crowned Powder Puff Queen. Powder Puff Court: Missy Lundy escorting Danny Dodd, Beth Gray with Preston Blair, Dave Laychek escorted by Moira Hally, and Deedee Pietre escorting Tom Blair.



Clockwise from below: Missy Lundy escorts Danny Dodd who shows off his gorgeous figure. Robin Stucki and Daren O'Meara display their Powder Puff "float." Powder Puff Court: Scott Rockwell escorted by Tara Oravec, Cathy Cline escorting Dave Hoilman, Gina Gambino escorting Jim Laychek, Ann Neizgoda escorting Pete Hughes.

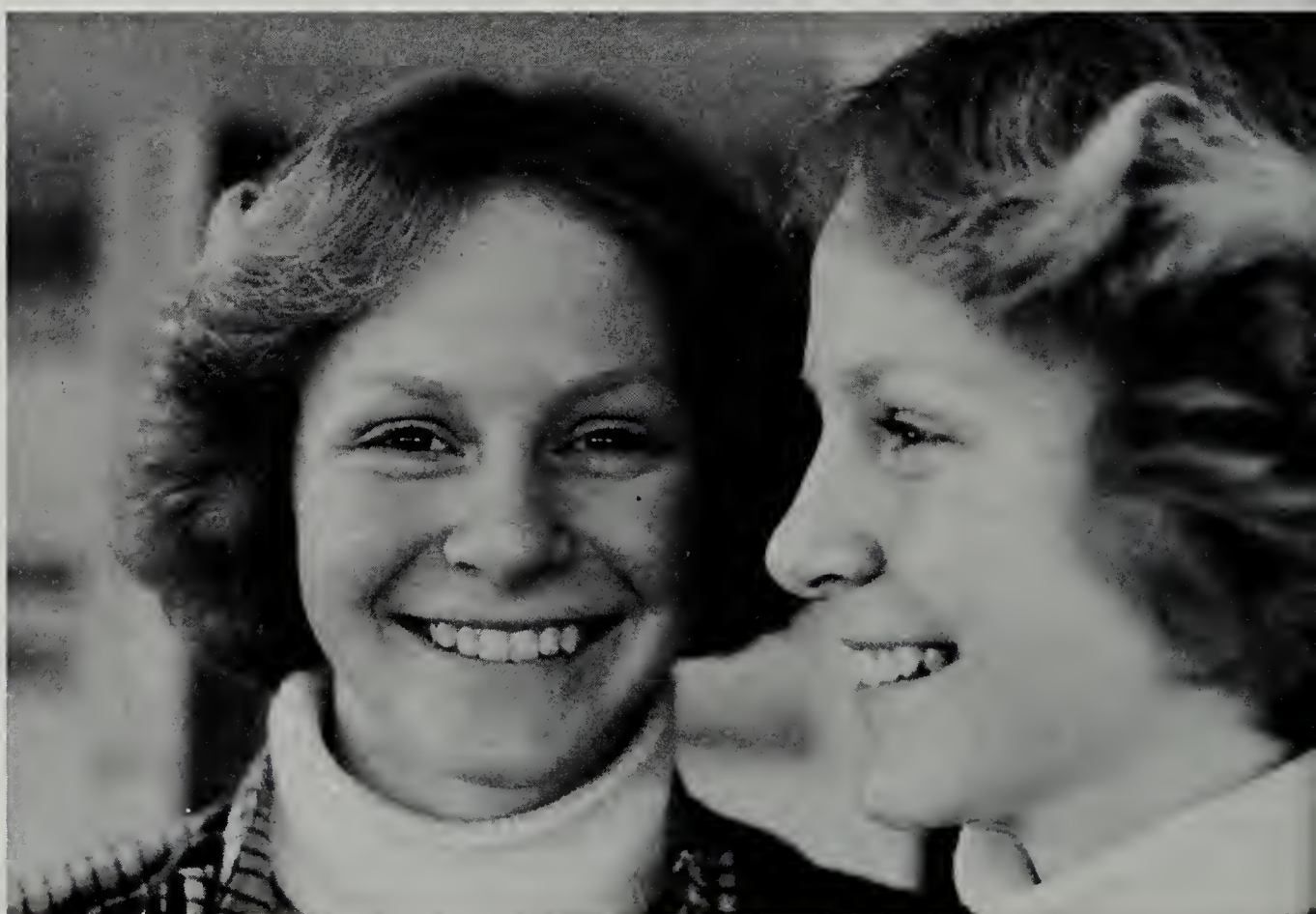
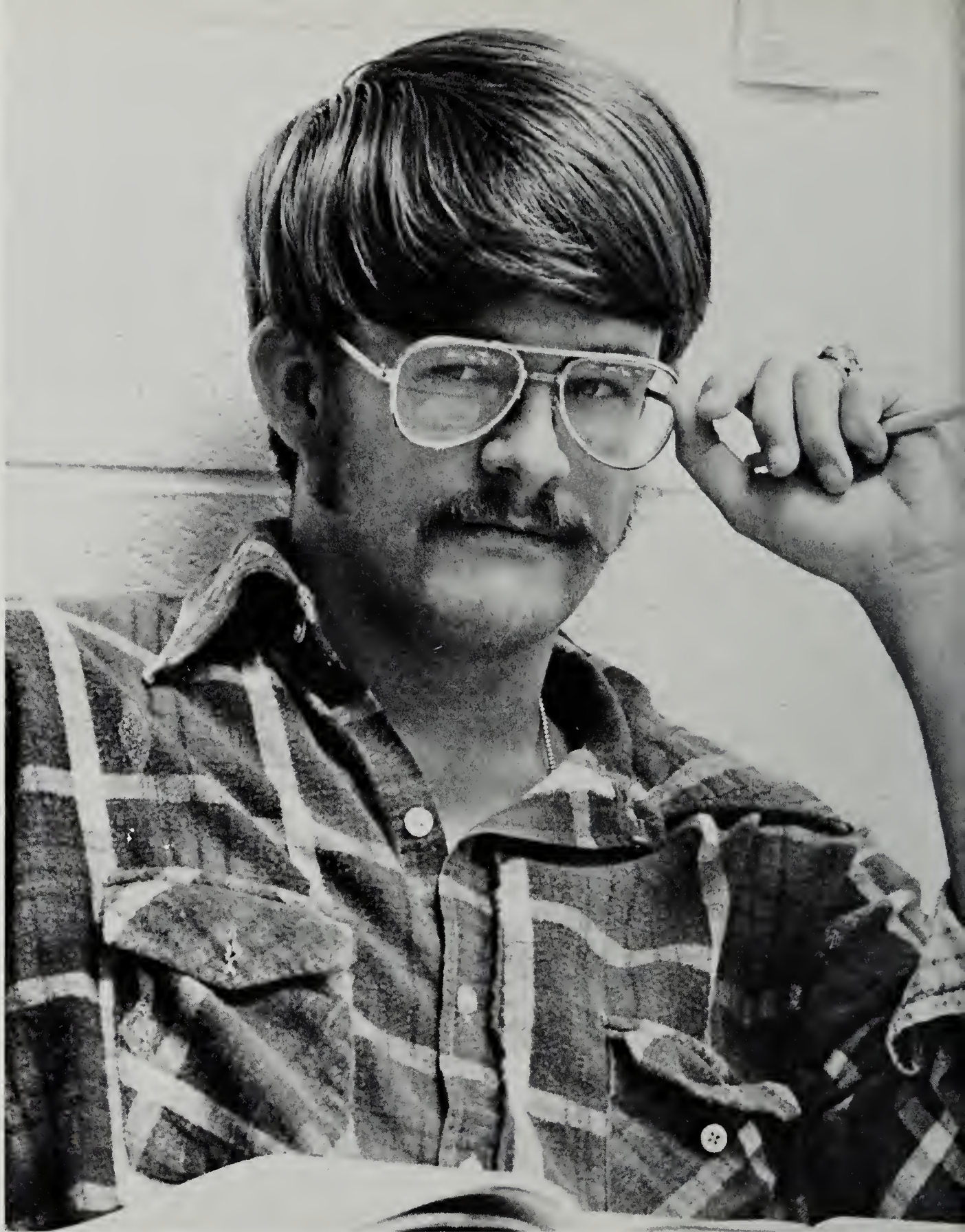


↑ All American Football Star
 Thanks for the spirit
 cheerleader.

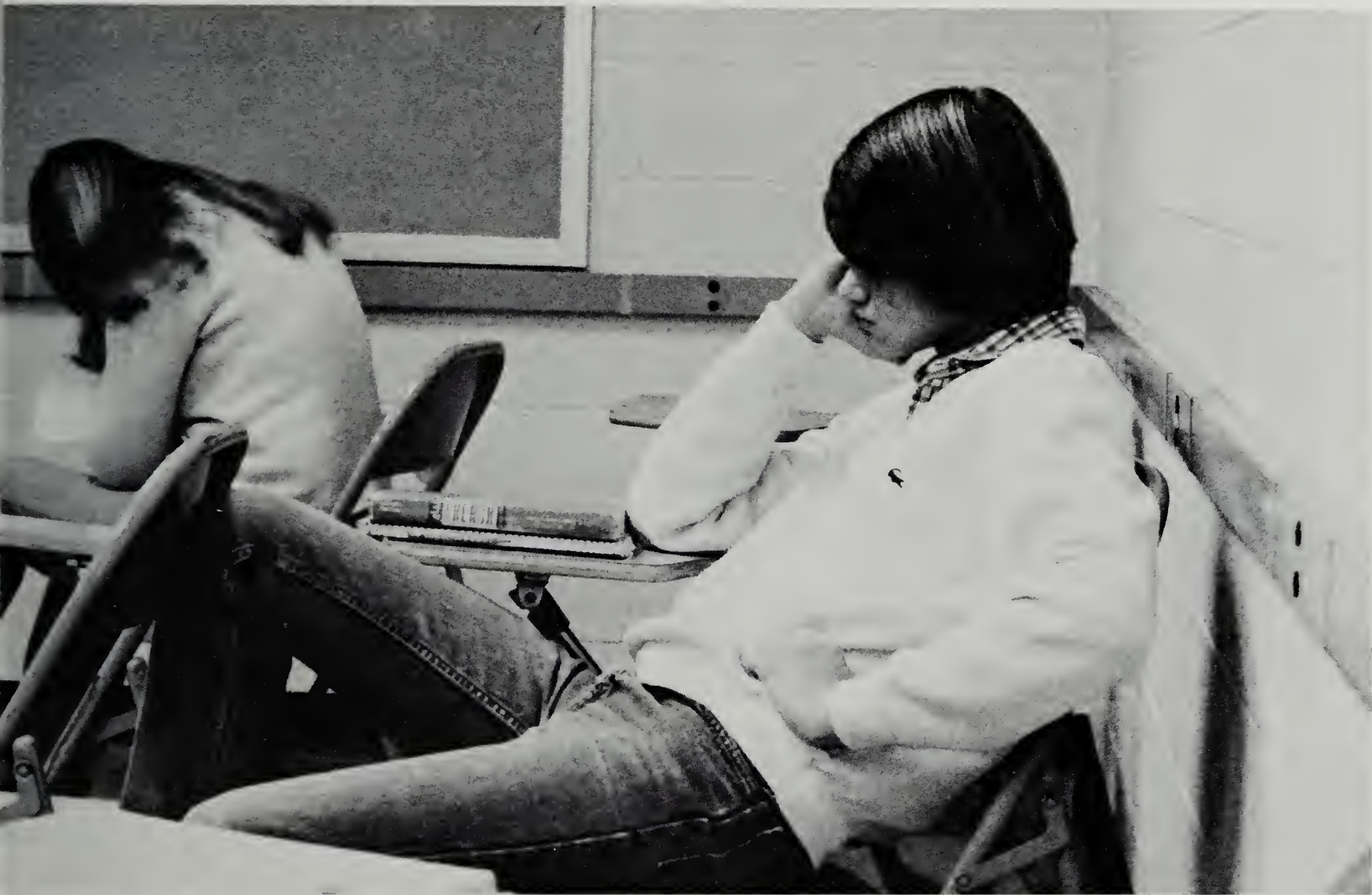
Boredom Hits Hayfield

Lectures, reading, stuffy rooms, and bookwork all led to an important part of school—boredom. Boredom was inevitable at Hayfield in the 1976-77 year. Fewer movies and more lectures were the result of budget cuts and a bigger push to the teachers, so students had to find ways to break the monotony during school. Drawings on desks, feet on chairs, day-dreaming, and empty coca-cola cans all showed the signs of a boring class. Despite all the hints dropped by students, teachers never seemed to get the message.

Clockwise from right: The classic bored expression is demonstrated by Chuck Jones. Sue Boerman finds something more interesting than school: herself. Janet Jay searches for inspiration in her uninspiring class.



Clockwise From Below: A sleeping Page Fischer reclines in class. Boredom hits Chris Rhodes. Scott Price meditates in the Library.



Clockwise from right: Phil Wilson and Sue Boerman are the leading characters. Kellie Burns gathers her flock around her. Leo Bahr discusses Abigail's innocence with Bill Leatherland as the rest of the courtroom watches.



THE CRUCIBLE

*Jeff, I couldn't have been in physics class with the rest of "the gang" but I would have been a better than Mr. Theodor well, keep in touch
Love
Cathy L.*

The Crucible was Hayfield's second dramatic production of the year, and was acclaimed magnificent by all who attended. Phil Wilson was excellent in his role as John Proctor. Proctor's wife, Elizabeth, was played sincerely by Sue Boerman. Arrogant Abigail Williams was played by Kellie Burns, and Lori Newbegin was excellent in portraying Mary Warren. Matt Ashford returned to a spritual role again this year as the witch hunting Reverand Hale. Although Leo Bahr lost his voice during the run of the show, he went on to do a great job as Reverand Parris. Gary Cowling was superb in his role as

Giles Cory, the comic relief of the play, and was a great asset to the show. The witch hanging judges were Hawthorn and Danforth, played by Jim Falls and Bill Leatherland. Robin Dixon did a fine job as the wise and elderly Rebecca Nurse, and Tami Waller was a natural in her part as Mercy Lewis. Laura Novak, Sharon Winner, Debbi Crowther, and Karen Weatherspoon also did well as the girls who helped Abigail in her witch scare. They, no doubt, were at their best in the courtroom scene. Jackie Annis and Chuck Davisson were perfect in their roles as Ann and Thomas Putnam, and Gwen Odems

played the part of Tituba, the slave who introduced the girls to witchcraft. Steve Glaza did well in the role of Francis Nurse, while Phil Hardt and Dan Schehr played Ezekiel Cheever and John Willard, officals of the court.

Under the able direction of Richard D. Westlake, the cast and crews of **The Crucible** did an excellent job of performing the drama with all of the depth and reality that **The Crucible** was meant to portray.

Clockwise from below: Bill Leatherland questions Sue Boerman. Matt Ashford tries to wake Laura Novak.



Clockwise From Right: Beth Stout—What a face! Carol Reeb carefully measures her chemicals into a beaker. Mrs. Spats class is always busy with labs.

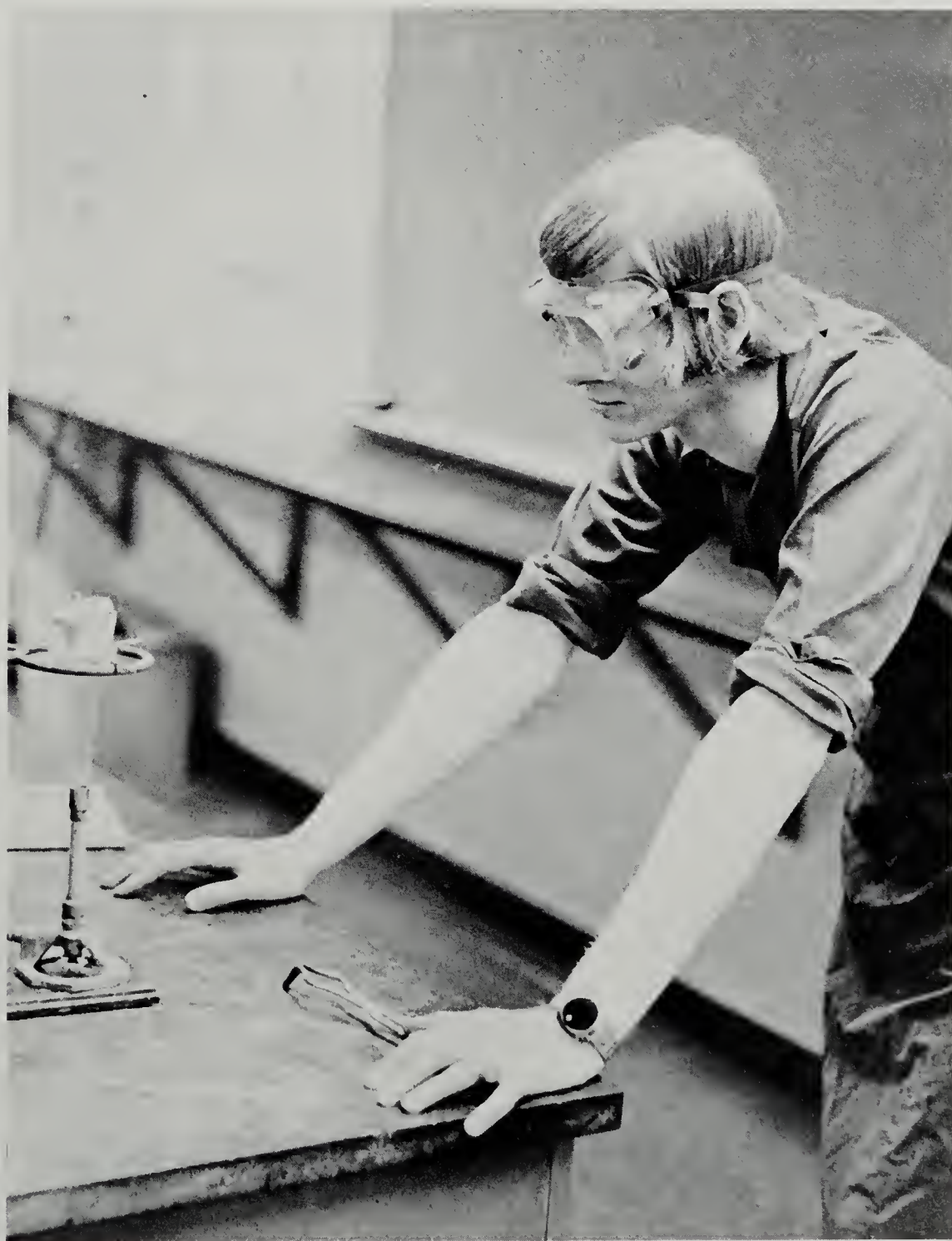
Alas! The days of the boring, over-your-head science lectures were over! Students at Hayfield participated in instruction through a learning by doing method. Instead of listening to lectures and reading textbooks five days a week, students themselves actually did the experiments. As a result, the material was more easily remembered and enjoyed.



Students Learn By Doing

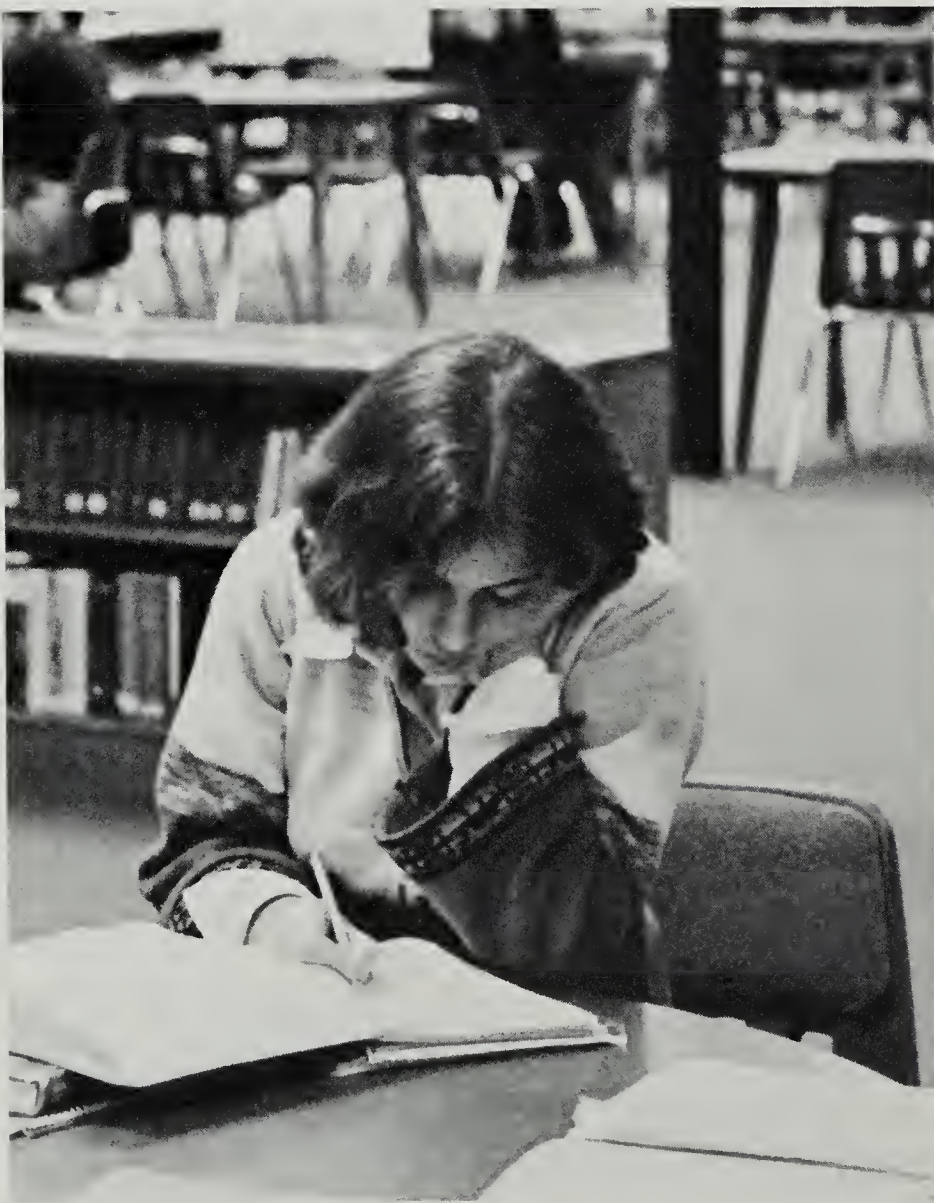
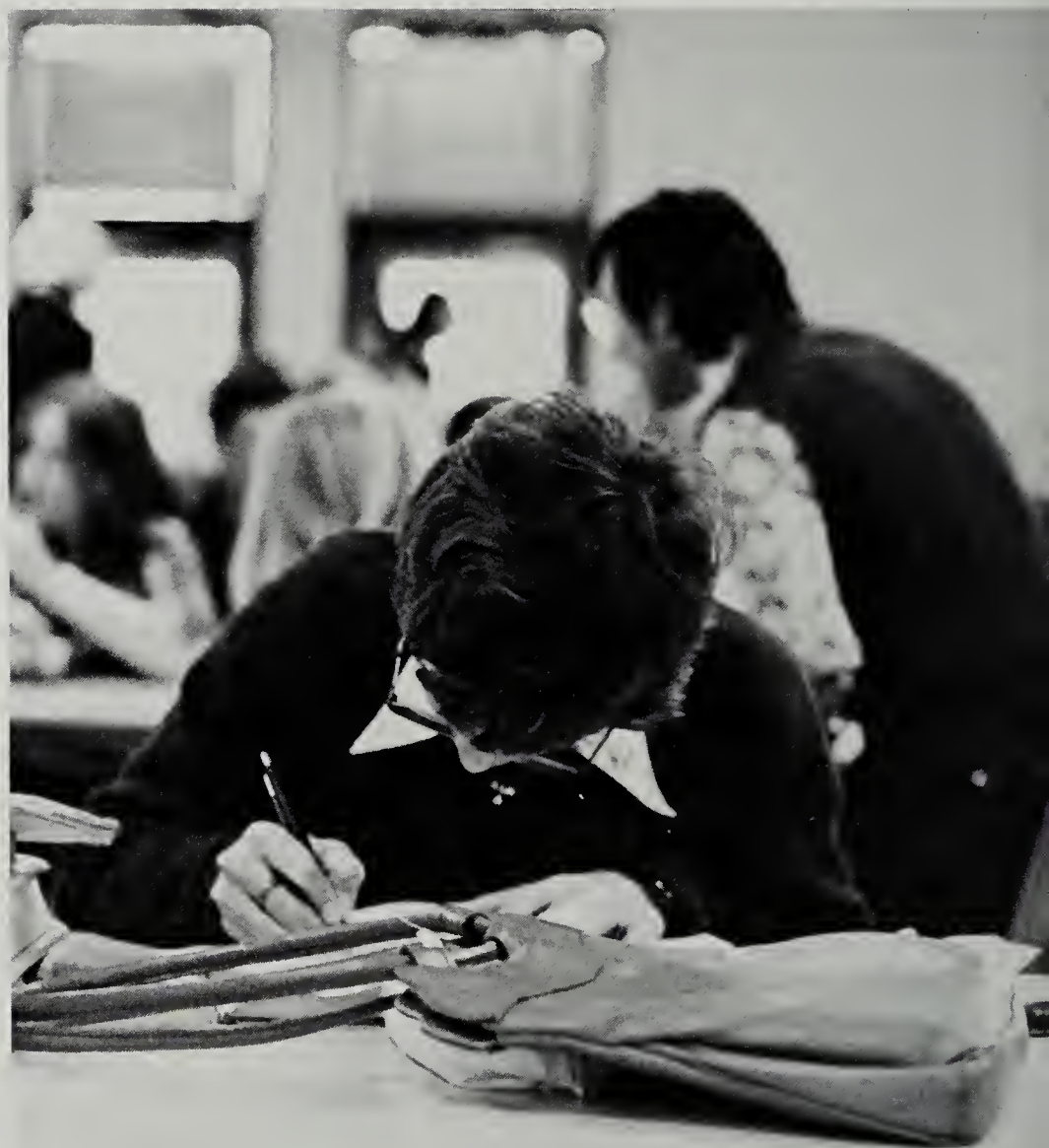
I hear... and forget.
I see... and remember.
I do... and understand.

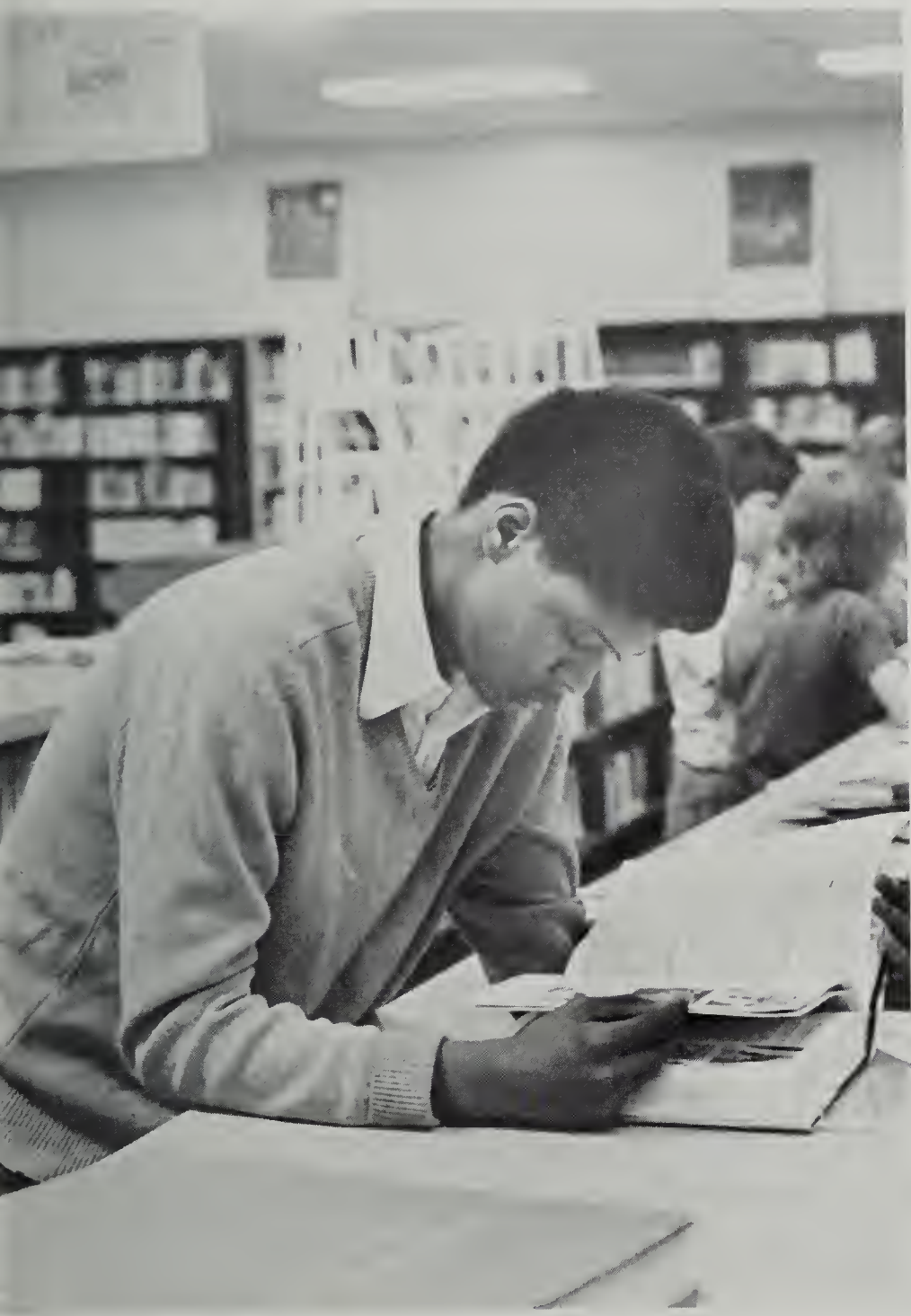
Clockwise From Below: Karl Fieberkorn says, "Are you sure this is the way to make popcorn?" Lily Butts reads up on different heating methods.



Students Try for A's

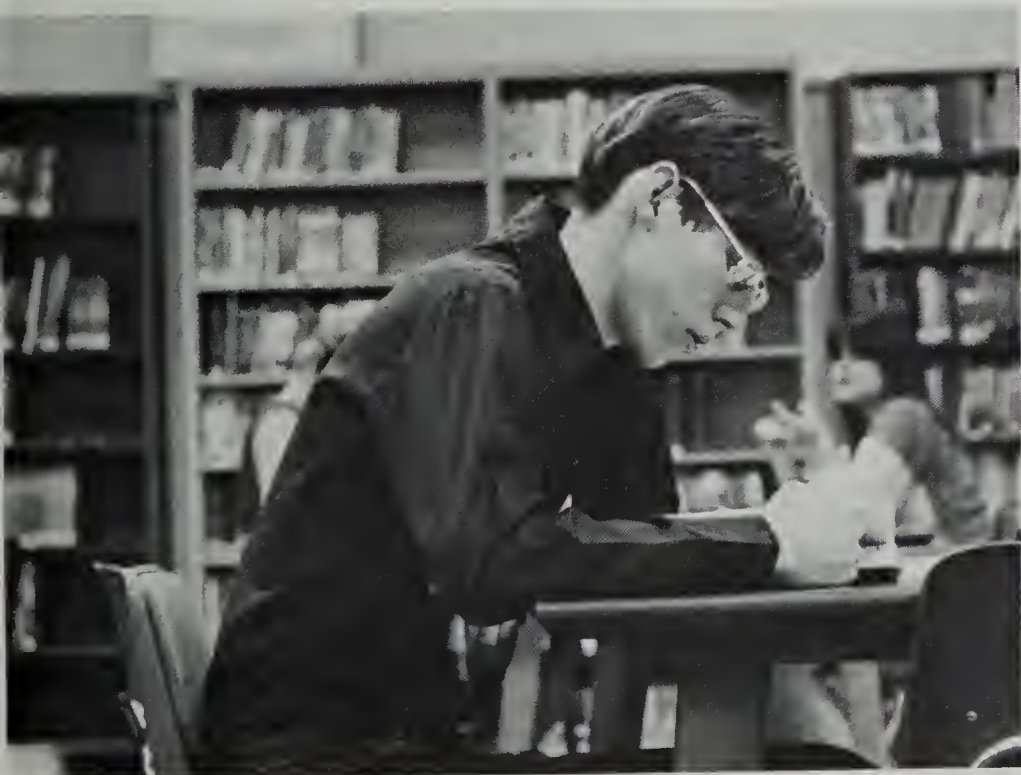
Clockwise from right: Using every spare moment, Val Wang studies for the test. Mrs. Macan puzzles over her work. Leah Brown, tries to get her homework done before the bell rings.





More and more Hayfield students are finding it harder to make an "A" in their classes. Many teachers have raised not only their methods of grading, but also their grade scales as well. Now instead of a 10-point scale (A=90—100, B=80—90, etc), some teachers have raised an "A" score to 92 or 94. As a result, some students are finding that they don't have enough time for extra activities.

Clockwise from below: Mrs. Shirley Turner works to get the grade cards out on time. Studying hard to get that "A" is John Winkler. Pete Parker says, "Well, it beats 'Humpty Dumpty' magazines."





Clockwise From Above Right: Junior Johnson and Carolyn Hunter sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Charles Purter and Otrie Barrett contribute their musical talents to the assembly.



Hayfield's Black History Assembly Successful

On Thursday, February 10, many Hayfield students participated in a Black History Assembly. These students wrote speeches, sang songs, read poetry, and did dance routines from their black heritage. The assembly was well received and enjoyed by the student body. It was also presented to three other Fairfax County schools.

Clockwise from below: Angela Bevels, Dennis Brown and Valerie Dollison join hands and sing for brotherhood. Karen Davis, Mike Lucas, and Armelle Purter perform a skit on black history.



Walk On Your Head

The social life at Hayfield was probably the main reason students enjoyed school. Most of a student's spare time was spent telling friends about what happened in classes and sharing funny experiences. Clubs, sports, and activities after school also gave students time to enjoy their fellow classmates. Even with all the hard work and pressures of school-work, most students remembered that "a smile is just a frown turned upside down". Contrary to popular belief, students at Hayfield do not walk on their heads.

Clockwise from right: Kellie Burns is watching the birdie. To Pam Brown, the camera is more interesting than A.D.P.





Clockwise from below; David Carter says, "I can canoe, can you?" At the thought of getting her picture in the yearbook, Robin Dixon smiles. Billy Payne gives Barbie Beach that "Can't take my eyes off of you" look.





Clockwise From Right: Laura Schafer shows her spirit through the cold weather. Lorraine Henderson is captured in the enthusiasm of the game. Showing her true Hawk spirit, Ann Niezgoda smiles as the team scores two more points.





Spirit Soars At Hayfield

Hayfield students showed more spirit in the 1976-77 year than in many years before. Attendance at sports events and other school-oriented activities was tremendous. The spirit shown was an asset to all who participated in the activities.

Clockwise From Below: Mrs. Droms weathers the cold to support Hayfield. Mr. Hayhurst shows his spirit to Anita McElhiny.



all COUNTY CHORUS meets at Hayfield



Clockwise from above: The huge crowd listens attentively as John Motley instructs them to put their heart in it. Debbie Ward dreams of becoming a singer.

On January 28, 29, and 30, Hayfield's Chorale sponsored a county-wide program. The goal was to have every school in the county represented by a chorus group. Unfortunately, not all of the high schools could make it. However, 20 high and 17 junior high schools were able to attend.

The high schoolers were directed by John Motley, the music director of New York City Schools. The Intermediates were directed by Ralph Woodley, a professor from York College in York, Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the program was for the students to have the experience of performing with a large group under a professional director, in front of a live audience.





Clockwise from left: After much explaining, John Motley demonstrates his point. Victor Esch says, "So I hit a flat note . . ."



Seniors faced their final year of high school education, the last step before many future decisions. All that they have learned and experienced throughout their high-school years will have an important effect upon these decisions. The many teachers, clubs and sports they participated in gave the guidance the students needed in fulfilling their future plans.

Below: Woodstock for 77!



Jeff, We sure had a blast in physics! Mr. B. will never know how much we weren't learning. The electricity experiments were the most fun. I was always just waiting for Rob or Jim-Bob to get ZAPPED! (Instant agho!)

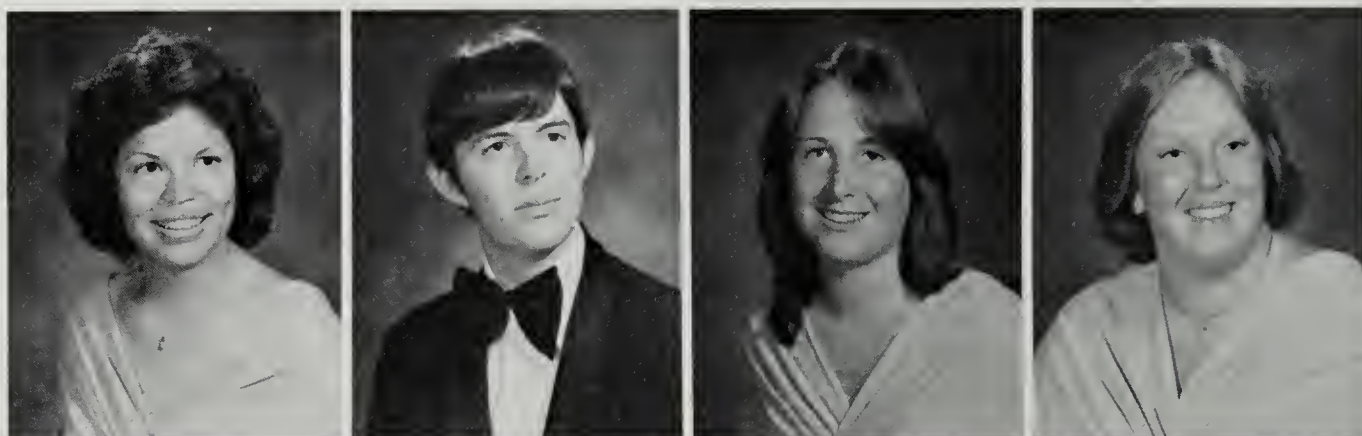
I don't need to tell you to have lots of fun, wherever you go it just happens. Party hardy!

Love, John

Pink Panther "77"

SENIORS

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Edward Adams
Barbara Albert
Marci Allen



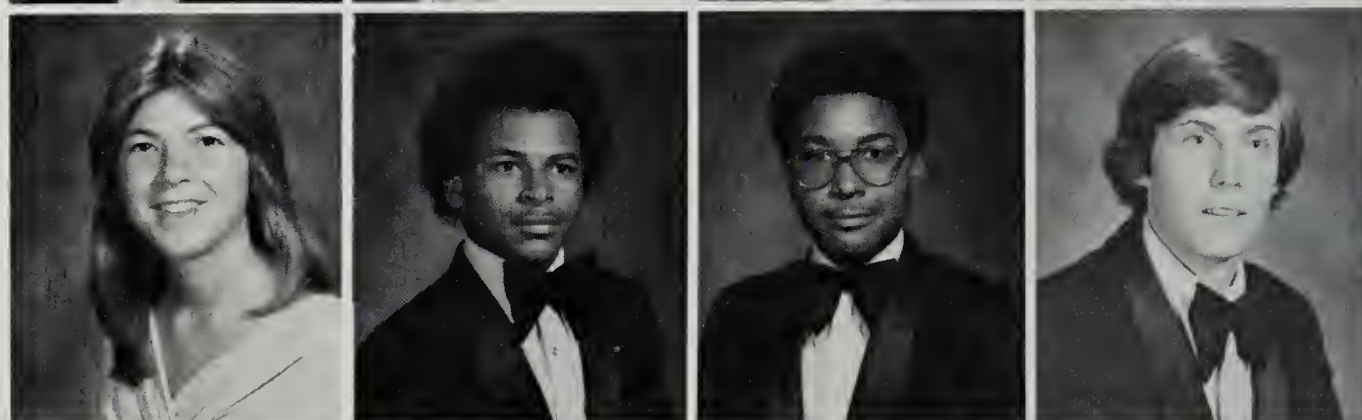
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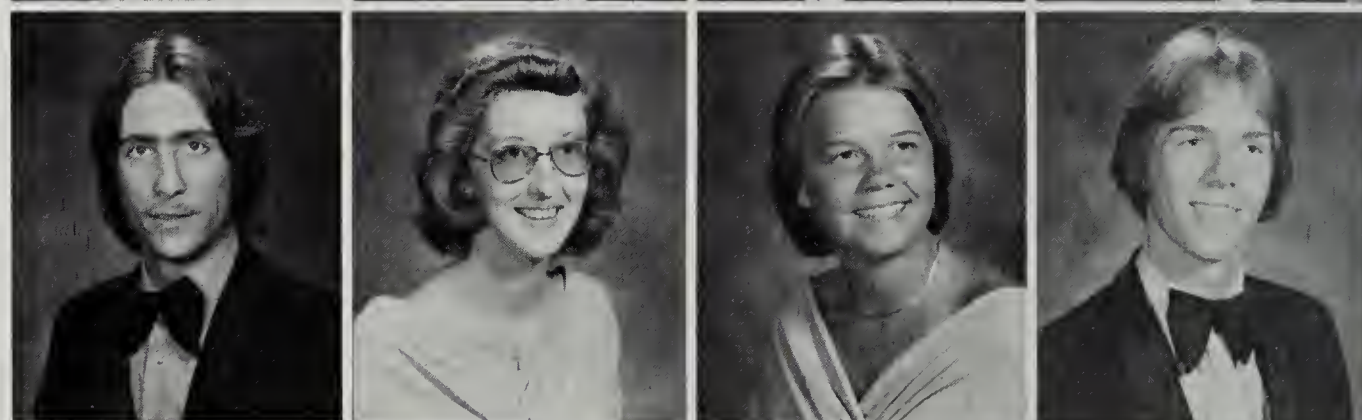
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Valerie Barrand
Carl Barrett
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Ricky Barrett



John Basala
Ruth Bayne
Joan Beach
Jack Behlendorf



John Berfield
Melanie Berkstresser
Kathleen Berry
Angela Bevels



Clark Sponsors Senior Class



One of the many changes at Hayfield this year was the switch in sponsorship of the class of '77. The change came after Mrs. JoAnn Droms, who had been sponsoring each senior class, resigned the post. Mr. Rick Clark was then asked by Mrs. Torrice and Mrs. Droms to assume the position. Clark, after sponsoring the class of '77 in their

junior year, said he felt especially close to this year's senior class. Clark, who also will be head soccer coach, said he was told by some people that he was "biting off more than he could chew" in accepting the position, but said, "if you want to do something badly enough, you can do it."

EDWARD LEROY ADAMS—ED. Comp. Club 9-12, F.B.L.A. 10-12, Meteorology Club 10-12, "It's Academic Club" 11-12, Stamp Club 12. College, work for NOAA. "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

JACQUELINE ANN ALLS—ALLS. F.B.L.A. 11-12, Historian 12. College. "What can I say?"

JIM T. AMASON—TOM. F.B.L.A. Pres. 11, Cr. Country 11, Soccer 9-12, First in Engineering Drawing of Va. State 10. College. "Work hard and you'll have more reason to have fun."

BRETT EDWARD BAINBRIDGE—

PETE R.P. MCMURPHY. Football 9-10, Hr. Rep. 9-11, Powder Puff cheerleader 12, Key Club 12, Spanish Club 9. College, maybe teach. "He who laughs last, doesn't get the joke."

NANCY ELIZABETH BARBEE.

Spanish Club 9-10, Fr. Girl's Chorus, Concert Choir 10, Madrigal Pianist 11-12, Chorus Council 9, All County Chorus 12, Regional Chorus 11-12, Drill Team 10-12, Most Achieved member 10, N.H.S. 11, Secretary 12, Society of Distinguished High School Students, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students, Lettered in music, Ensemble pianist 12, Century III Leader's scholarship runner-up for Hayfield. College—mathematics. "A mirror reflects a man's face, but what he is really like is shown by the kind of friends he chooses."

SUSAN C. BARNES. Girls' Track 9-10, Basketball 10, manager 11, Cheerleader 9-10, Manager Girls' Tennis 11, Jr. Class Council, ESP 9-12, N.H.S. 11-12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Math Tutor 11, Office Asst. 11. Marry—attend G.M.U. "You're all Fined!"

CARL BARRETT—SUGAR BEAR. Football 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Track 9-12. Army.

RUTH KAREN BAYNE—KAREN

(BEAN). Hockey 9-10, Basketball 9-10, Softball 9-10, G.A.A. 9-11, H.A.A. 12, Keyettes 10-12, Hr. Rep. 9, Concert Choir 9-10, Choral Council 10, Drill Team, F.B.L.A. 11-12, Spanish Club 9, Yearbook 12. College, work. "Live for today, for there might not be a tomorrow."

JOAN CONWAY BEACH—BEACHIE.

Cheerleader 9-11, Homecoming Court 11-12, Prom Court 11, ESP 11-12, Newspaper 11. Travel out West, schooling for parole officer work. "Away now, while I still dare to dream."

JACK R. BEHLENDORF JR.—BIG B.

Basketball 9, Host and Hostess 10-12, Student Senate 10-11, N.H.S. 11-12, Spring Track 11, Hr. Rep. 11, Gunston District Exchange Day 11, Sr. Class Treasurer. College, millionaire. "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime, you'll find you'll get what you need."

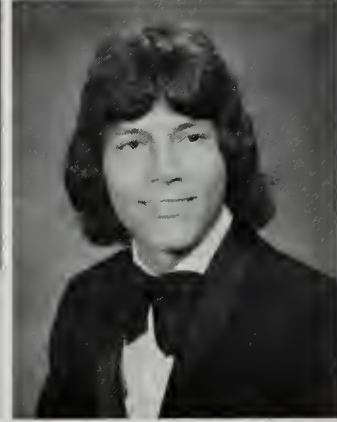
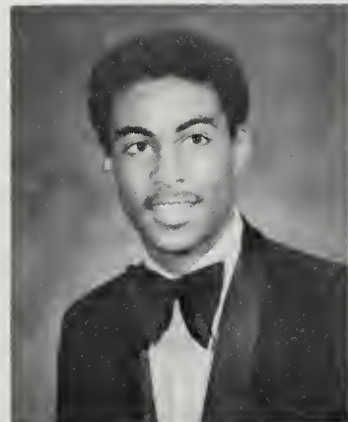
ANGELA GERMAINE BEVELS—

ANGIE. Honor Roll 9-12, Drum and Sandal 9, WatuWazuri 9, Host and Hostess 12, Madison Club 20 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11. College—Optometry. "Life, it's what you make it."

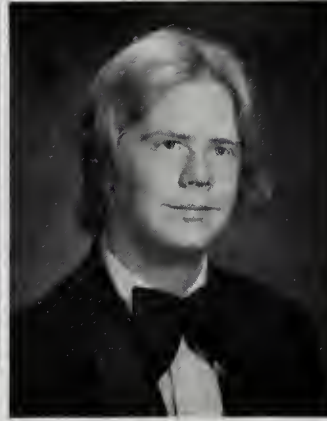
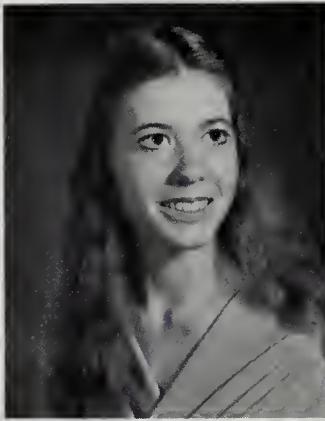
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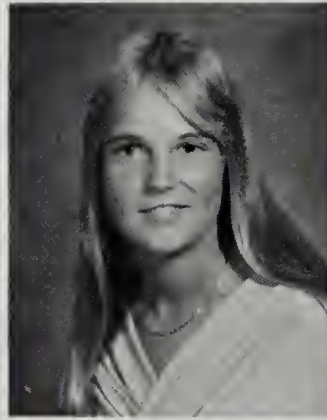
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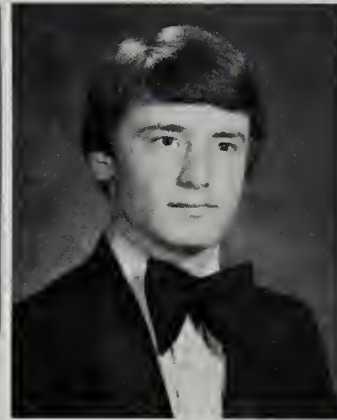
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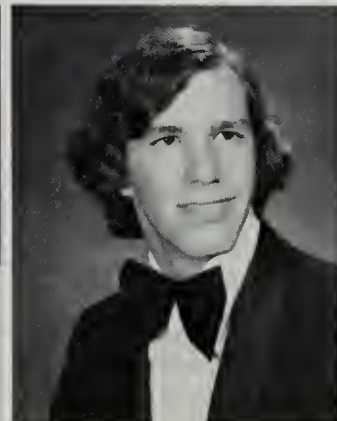
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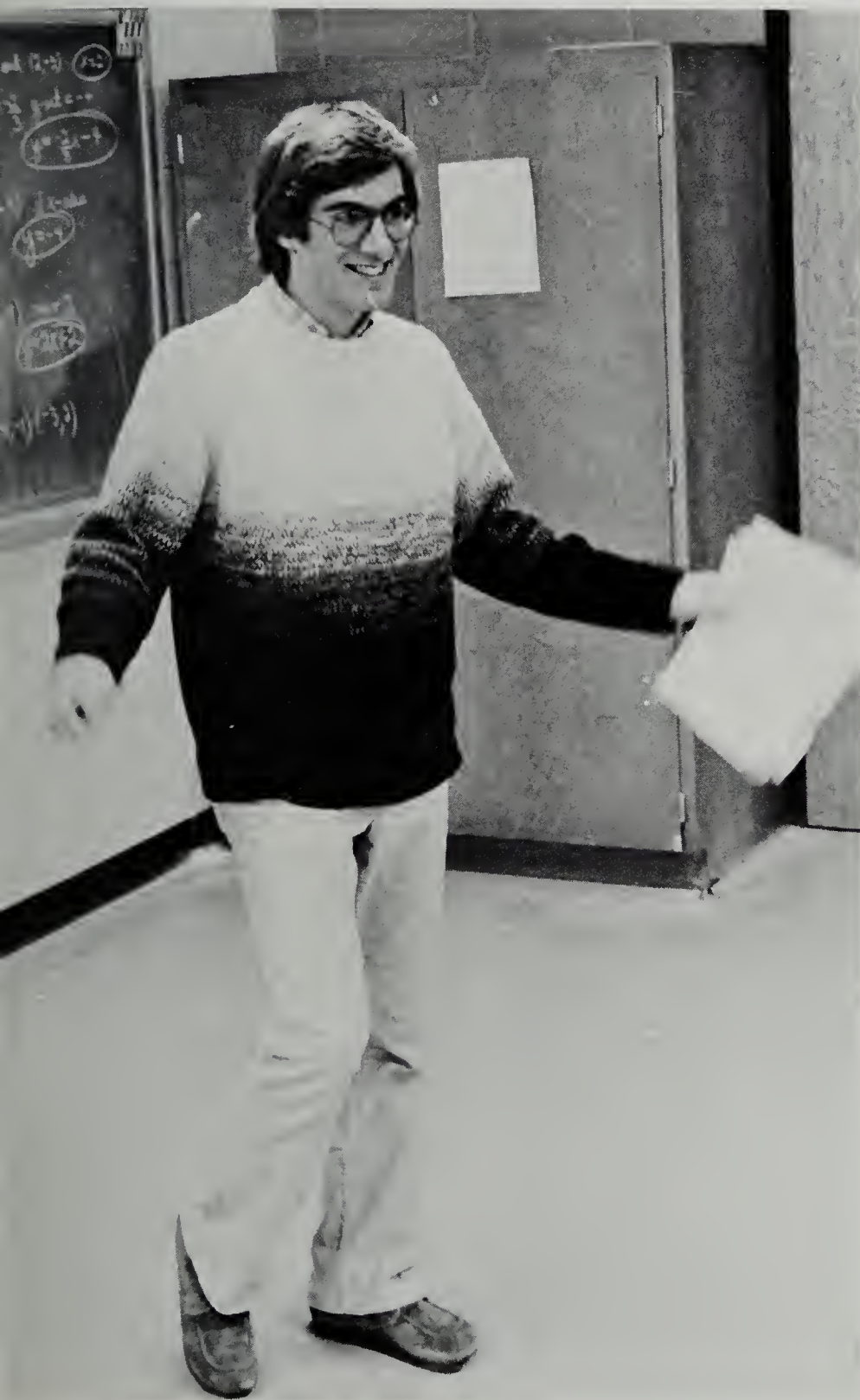
Jennelle Carlton
Mario Carrera
Teresa Carrera
David Carter
Theresa Carter



Pamela Casey
Margaret Cassidy
Abby Chittum
Brian Christensen
David Christensen



Leadership Shown In '77



Above "Aren't I cute?" says Charlie Donato.

BRIGITTE ANN BOLAND

Freshman Cheerleading 9, Varsity Swim Team 9, Homeroom Representative 9-10, J.V. Basketball 10-11, Capt. 11, J.V. Softball 10-11, Capt. 11, Most Team Spirited Basketball 11, Varsity Field Hockey 10-12, Capt. 11-12, Most Valuable Player 11, All American High School Hockey Player 12, G.A.A. 10-12, Vice-Pres. 12, Keyettes 10-11, Jr. Rep. Keyettes 10-11, National Honor Society 11-12, Senior Senator 12, Homecoming Court 9, 11-12. College. "The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever."

LEROY CURTIS BORDEN, JR.—

CURTIS COOL

Track and Field 10-12, Computer Club 12, Orchestra 9-10, Cross Country 12. College. "Is the kid rough?"

WALLACE J. BORDEN JR.—WA-WA

Football 9-12, Indoor Track, Spring Track, First place 330-hurdles, First place 6-lap relay, First place mile relay. College. "Aw-man."

IRENE L. BOWMAN

Spanish Club 9, F.H.A. 11, F.B.L.A. 9-12, C.O.E. 12. Government work—model. "What this country needs is a good 5 cent rootbeer!"

LAUREN ELIZABETH BOYD—REN

Newspaper 9, 11-12, Editor 12, Spanish Club 10, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12. Career in Journalism. "Hey Toots, go kiss a tree."

WILLIAM FRANKLIN BRINKLEY—

BRINK. College—Architecture. "Get you ——— Together."

PAMELA LOUISE BROWN—

BUBBLES. Girls Chorus 9, G.A.A. 9-11, Field Hockey 9-12, F.B.L.A. 11-12, softball 9-11. College.

JANET SUE BURNS—BURNIE

Child Development 10, V.I.C.A. 11, D.E.C.A. 12, Bookstore 12. Social worker. "If a man does not keep peace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

SHIRLEY JEANNE BURNS—

SQUIRRLY

Drill Team 10-12, F.B.L.A. 11, Honor Society 11-12, Powderpuff Football 11-12, Student Senant 12, Prom Court 11, Homecoming Queen 12. College—X-ray technology. "To know life, one must love many things."

TERRI DIANN BYRNE—TERRI

Majorette 10-11, F.B.L.A. 11-12, Mixed Chorus 9, T.I.P. 11, Keyettes 10-11, Vice-president Keyettes 12. Secretarial work—marriage. "um"

DAVID BOWEN CARTER

Gymnastics 9-12, Yearbook Photographer 9-12, Newspaper Photographer 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Football 9-10. College. "He who has answers has stopped asking questions."

MARGARET ANN CASSIDY—MEG

French Club 10, Winter Festival Court 10, Drill Team 11-12, First place—No. Va. Jr. Stenographer Contest, Prom Court 11, National Honor Society 11-12. College.

BRIAN KEITH CHRISTENSEN

Track 9-10, Wrestling 9-12, Chess Club 9-10, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, National Honor Society 11-12, F.B.L.A. 11, H.M.T. 12. College—Daytona Beach. "40 Buicks forever."

NANCY CLARK. V. Hockey 10-12, J.V. Softball 10, V. Softball 11-12, Powderpuff Football 11-12. College. "Your tag's out, William!"

JOANN ELIZABETH CLEPHAS—THE PINK PANTHER. Orchestra 9-12, Ice Cream Store 9-12, S.A.C. 11-12, Spanish Club 9, Hiking Club 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10-11, Chaplin 12, H.R. Rep. 11, "It's Academic" 11-12, Youth Leadership Conference 10, Model Gen. Assembly 11. College. Econ. "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream of things that never were and say why not?"

KIMBERELY JEANNE COLCLOUGH—KIMBA. Girl's J.V. Basketball 9, Drum and Sandal 10, French Club 10, 12, Pysch Tutoring Program 11-12, E.S.P. 10,12, Powderpuff Football Team 12, Yearbook 12. College. "Action is but a moment of time, pausing today but lasting forever."

KATHLENE GAIL COLLIER—CATHY. Stewardess. "Love more today, than yesterday, but less than tomorrow."

CATHERINE LEE COMO—CATHY. Swim Team 9, Spanish Club 9,11, D.D.A. 11, Tennis team 11, Yearbook 11, A.P.F.C. 11-12, D.E.C.A. Pres. 12. Fashion Inst. of Technology—Fashion Merch. "What?"

JOSEPH PAUL COPPA—COPE. College—work. "It's been a real blast!"

JOHN WAYNE CORVIN—DUKE. Drama club 10, Pep club 11. Navy. "The future is now; why sit idle?"

JULIA ANN COUSINS—JULIE. Anderson H.S. German 10, Chorus 9, Women's Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus 11, Brigadoon, George M!, District Choral Contest 9-11, State Choral Contest 10-11. Hayfield: Chorale 12. College—Communications. "If a man does not keep step with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

JULIE KAY CRAVER—CRAVE. Cheerleading 9-12, Class Pres. Student Senate 10, National Honor Society 11-12, Senior Senator 12. College—Special Ed. "I'll get you my pretty and your dog too!"

ELIZABETH ANN CREIGH—BEFFY. N.H.S. 11-12, Treas. 12, Track and Field 9-12, Basketball 10-11, Host and Hostess 12, S.C.A. Treas. 10,12, Keyettes 10-11, S.R. Senator, Homecoming C. 12, G.A.A. 10-12, Band 9-10. College—U. Va. "To dream is to remain always open."

CAROL MAX CUTCHALL JR.—CHIP.

Symphonic Band 10-11, Marching Band 8-11, Light and Sound 10-12. College. "Wake up!"

LANCE B. DAVID—NO-PANTS. Football 9, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Homecoming King Court 12. College—Business.

LAWRENCE S. DAVIS—MUTT. S.R. Class V.P., Baseball 10, Football 9-12, Crusaders Club 11. Veterinarian. "What? God doesn't make junk."

JANIS MARIE DEANE—JAN. Drum and Sandal 10, Powderpuff Football 11. College. "Back down Fretniel!"

THOMAS JAMES DEANE III—SPACE. Football 9-11, Track 10, Hero Club. College. "I'm hungry."

Byars Clark
Debra Clark
Nancy Clark
Joanne
Clephas
Kim
Colclough
Kathlene
Collier

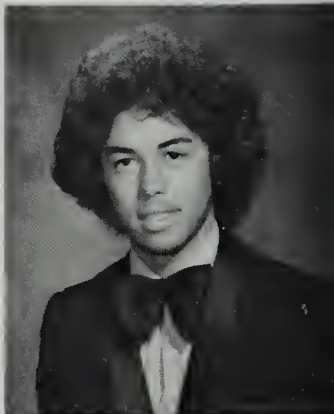
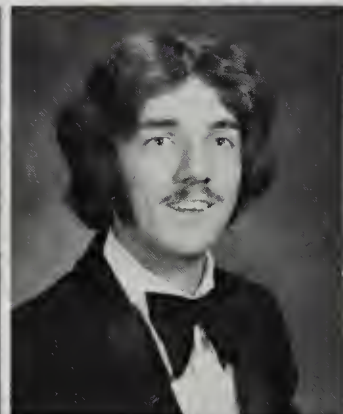
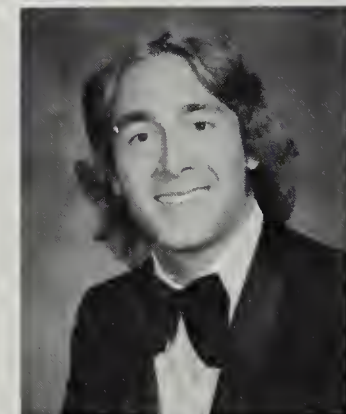
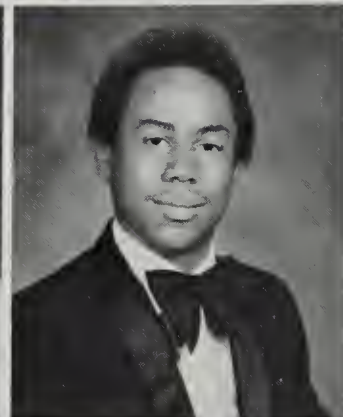
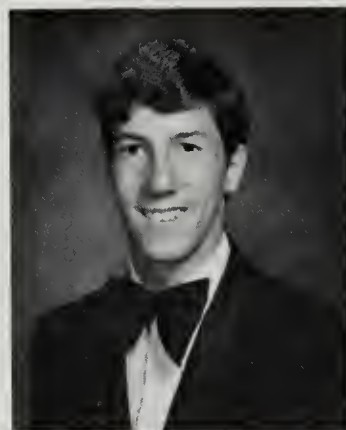
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Elizabeth
Creigh
Carol
Cutchall
Michael
Dailey

Cynthia
Davenport
Harold
Davenport
Lance David
Larry Davis
Glenn
Dawson
Janis Deane

Thomas
Deane
Ronald
Delozier
Mickel
Dennis
Beth Denson
Mark Devere

Michael
Devers
Robin
Dezzutti
Jan Dillow



Involvement Key To Senior Year

ELIZABETH ANNE DENSON—C.J. KID

Drill Team 11-12, Drum and Sandal 10, Hero Club 11, E.S.P. 10-12, College—Early Childhood Education. "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend."

MARK ALAN DEVERE—POOKEY

S.A.C. 9, Soccer 9, Light and Sound 10, Arsenic and Old Lace 12, Story Theatre 12. "Yeah, well . . ."

JAN LEIGH DILLOW—DILWAD

National Honor Society 11-12, Gymnastics 10, Student Senate 11, Jr. Class Treasurer, Senior Senator, Host and Hostess 11-12, Keyettes 10-12, Powder-puff Football Team 11-12, E.S.P. 9-12, College.

Involvement was the key to Hayfield's graduating class of nineteen seventy seven. Sponsoring homecoming, painting the lounge, attending class meetings, ordering announcements, planning graduation, and preparing for the future kept the seniors on their toes. At the same time, the class displayed a special willingness to work and a sense of responsibility which encouraged the participation needed for a productive and memorable year.

Left: The senior homecoming float depicts world peace in 2001. Below: Jan Dillow, Lorraine Henderson, Rocky Salvatore, Gary Nork, Erin Fitzgerald, Janet Jay, Kim Colclough, Pete Hughes, Cindy Hecox, Kathy Rogers, Linda Hitt, and Edgar Welch participate in a class meeting.



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The things I wanted to say
that I didn't
say before was
that I know
if I would have
not met Jim
I think that we
could really make
it. We had a great
time together
when we were
and we still
do except we
don't talk to each
other as we used
to. You would tell
me everything
now, you tell me
nothing. I
feel very strong
friendship w/you
and I will never
forget you.
There isn't much
else that I can
say. I think
you know what
I'm talking
about too. I'll
miss ya.

Love You
Always
Sharon

CHARLES WILLIAM DONATO—

CHARLIE. Most Improved Musician-
ship Award 9, Chorus Council 9-12,
Chorus Council Pres. 11, Chorale 10-
12, Regional Chorus 9-12, State Cho-
rus 11-12, Outstanding Musician
Award 11, N.H.S. 11-12, Student Safe-
ty Council 11-12, Cross Country Win-
ter Track, Spring Track 10-12, Senior
Class Pres., Homecoming King 12.
V.C.U.—Physical Therapy. "Mug! I
love your nose."

VALARIE ANN DOLLISON.

Cheerleading 9, 11-12, Drum and San-
dal 11, Secretary 11, DECA 12, Track
9. College—Model or psychiatrist
for children. "Either we live together
as brothers and sisters or perish to-
gether as fools."

RODNEY LOOMAN DOTSON—

ROD. Football 9-10, Auto Mechanics
1-3, College—Marines. "On the way."

PENNY SUE DYSON—SUSIE.

VICA 10-12. Cosmetologist. "What-
ever turns you on."

DEBORAH ELISABETH ENGUM—

DEBBIE. Student Council Rep. 9,
F.B.L.A. 11-12, Office Assistant 12.
College—Bus. Ad. "We know what we
are, but know not what we may be."

SUSAN FAY EUBANK—SUE.

Hockey 9-12, Softball 9-12, G.A.A. 9-
11, Keyettes 11, Hiking Club 11-12,
F.B.L.A. 12. Secretary. "Oh my."

DAVID FICKETT. Gymnastics 9-10,
Chess Club 9-12, Vice Pres. 10-11, Pres.
12, N.H.S. 11-12, First place chess
tournament 10. College. "The best
team doesn't always win."

KARL FIEBELKORN.

Marching Band 9-10, Concert Band
9-10, N.H.S. 11-12, H.M.T. 12. College—
Military.

JEFFREY LEE FISHER—DOODLEBUG.

Football 10, Baseball 10-11, Cross Coun-
try 11-12, Indoor Track 11-12, Golf
12, Sr. Senator. College. "I'll bet there
was a game last night."

ERIN FITZGERALD.

Field Hockey 10-12, Softball 10-12,
Basketball 11, Powderpuff Football
Team 11-12, Girl's Gymnastics Manag-
er, G.A.A. 12. College. "Your tag's
out, William!"

JEFFREY LYNN FOREMAN—TREE.

Basketball 9-10, Baseball 10, Powder-
puff cheerleader 11-12, Radio Club 10,
German Club 9, Chess Club 11, Math
Team 12, "It's Academic" Team 12,
Key Club 12. Go to Harvard, then to
Yale, then become a Wall Street lawyer,
then run for President of U.S.A. "Pete,
Bob, Anne—12:45."

GERALD WILLIAM GAFFNEY—

SPIKE. Cross Country 11-12, Indoor
Track 11-12, Spring Track 11, Powder-
puff Cheerleader 12. College.

MICHAEL JAMES GALAYDA—MIKE.

Football 9-12, Tennis 11, V.I.C.A. 12,
Carpentry or cabinet making.

REGINA ANGELA GAMBINO—

GINA. National Honor Society 11-12,
J.V. Softball 11-12, Epsilon Sigma Phi,
Newspaper 11-12, Asst. Ed. Law—
Government (Get rich).

GERARD GARCIA—G.

V. Tennis 10-12, Powderpuff Cheer-
leader 11-12. American College in Paris.

SHARON ANN GARRETT—LUNEY

TUNE. Student Senate 9, Spanish
Club 9, Pep Club 9, J.V. Cheerleading
10, V. Gymnastics 10, Tennis 11, F.B.
L.A. 12, W.S.S.—Stenography. "Live,
love and be happy."

SKIP GECKELER—ARK.

Football 9-11, Golf 12, D.E.C.A. 9,
College.

Seniors Dream Of Future Days



From top: Mike Tiano and Julie Craver take
a break in the senior lounge. David Carter
gives a cheerful smile.



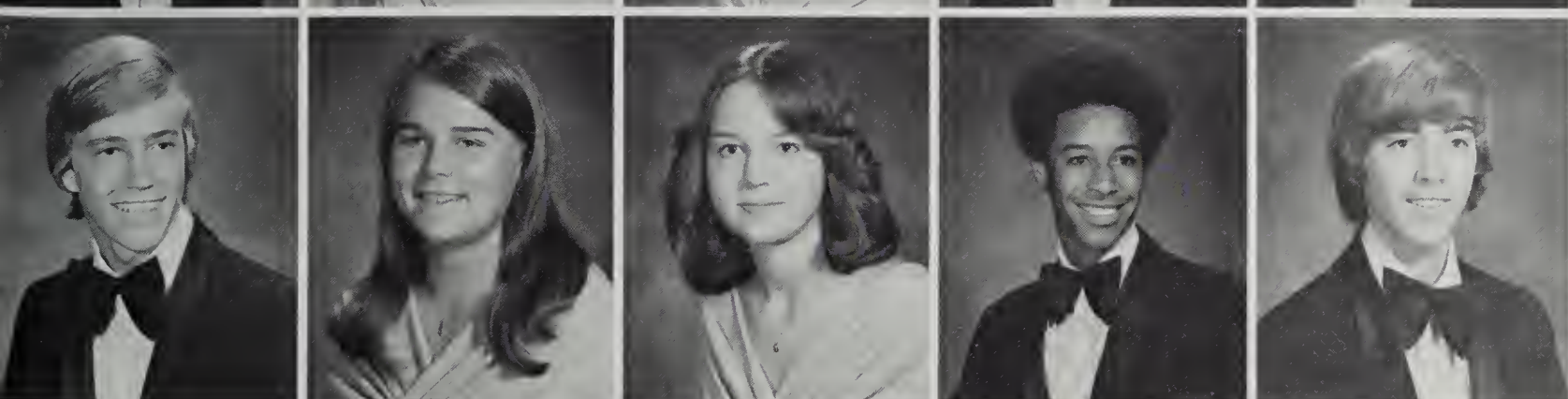
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Charles Donato
Diane Dobson



Valarie Dollison
Rodney Dotson
Penny Dyson
Teresa Eastham
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Deborah Engum
Sue Eppinger



Lowell Estep
Susan Eubank
Debra Ferguson
David Fickett
Karl Fiebelkorn



Jeffrey Fisher
Erin Fitzgerald
Beverly Fitzgibbons
Jeffrey Foreman
Michael Fox



Michael Frady
Gerald Gaffney
Christine Gailliot
Michael Galayda
Gerard Garcia



Regina Gambino
Susan Gard
Virginia Gardner
Sharon Garrett
Skip Gekeler

ROBERTA ANN GOGAN—BOBBI.

Hiking Club 9-10, B.G.'s 9, Host and Hostess 10-12, Tri-Hi-Y 12, Literary Magazine 12, H.E.R.O. 11, Pres., Hr. Rep. 11, Sr. Senator 12. College and Photography.

ROBERT GOHL. Class Rep. 9-10, Basketball 9-10. College. "Evil triumphs when good does nothing."

VICTOR GONZALES—WONG.

N.H.S. 11-12, Symphonic Band 9-11, State Band 10-11, Orchestra 8-12. College in N.C. "Ca ca."

ROBERT JAMES GORDON—GORDY

BOY. Basketball 9-12, Homecoming King Court 12. Attend Grambling U. "Life is just a tire swing."

MICHELLE ELMA GRANT—MICKY.

Track 9-10, Drama 9, Watu Wazuri 10, Drum and Sandal 10, Archery Team 9, Drill Team 11, N.H.S. 11-12, Powderpuff Team 12, F.B.L.A. 10-11, G.A.A. 10. College. "Now really . . ."

DEBORAH DIANE GRESHAM—

DEBBIE. Gymnastics 9-10, V. Cheerleader 12, F.B.L.A. 9-12, F.H.A. 9-11. College—business. "That's life."

ROBERT WILLIAM HALL JR.—THE

KILLER OF MILLER. Baseball 9-12, J.V. Football 10. College and play baseball.

PAMELA ANN HARMAN—

HARMAN. F.B.L.A. 9, F.H.A. 9, H.E.R.O. 10-11, D.E.C.A. 12. Get married and raise a family. "Oh really."

TIMOTHY D. HAUGH—TIM.

F.B.L.A. 11. College—Go into the mission field.

SUZAN JANE HAUSBURG—SUE.

V. Field Hockey 10-12, Most Improved Player 11, H.S. All-American 11-12, J.V. Basketball 9, V. Basketball 10-12, V. Softball 10-11. College. "William 50."

ADRIENNE CASSANDRA HEARD—

CASSIE. Band 9, Cheerleading 10-12, D.E.C.A. 12, Track 9-12. College—military. "Great works are not performed by strength, but by perseverance."

CYNTHIA HECOX—CINDY.

Chorus 9, Concert Chorus 10-11, Yearbook Staff 10-12, F.B.L.A. 12. College—Architecture. "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

RUTH MARIE HEFLIN.

N.H.S. 11-12, F.B.L.A. 11-12, Hiking Club 9, G.A.A. 10, F.H.A. 9. College—Comp. Sci.

Jeri Gicker
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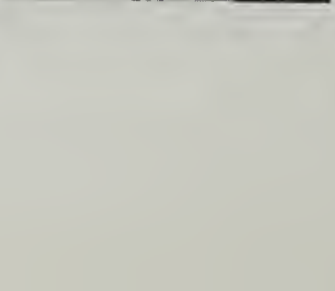
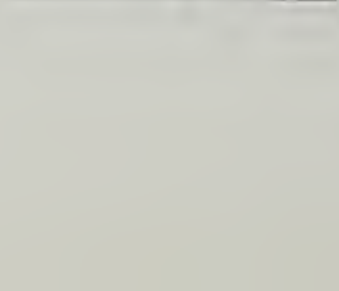
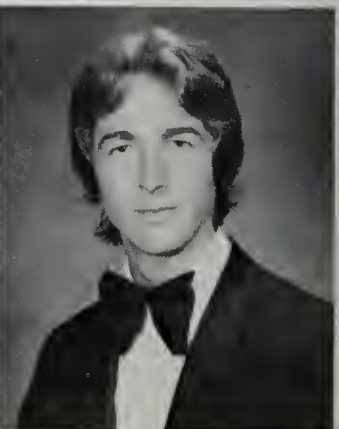
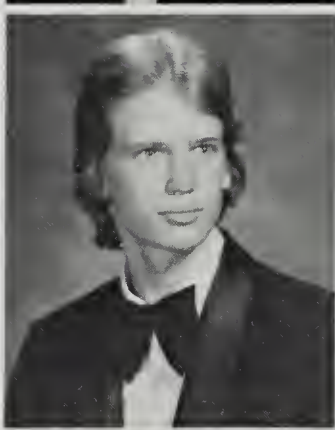
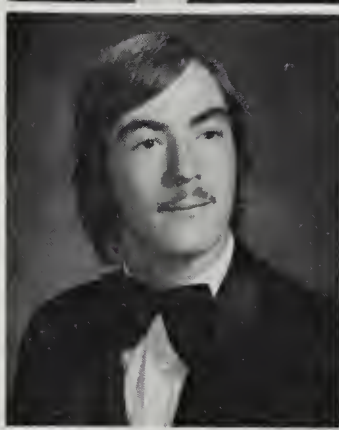
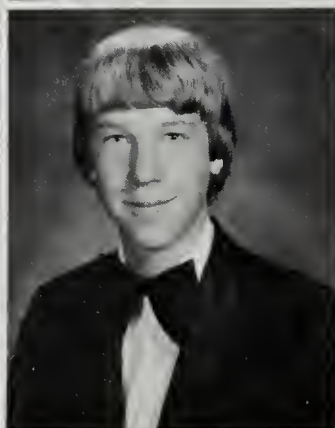
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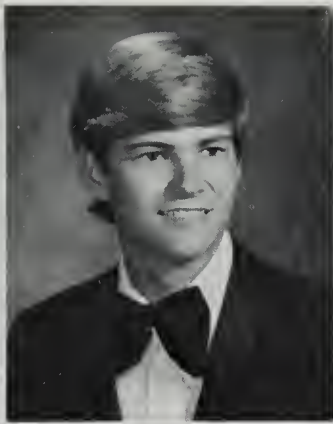
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Paul Harlow

Karen
Harman
Pamela
Harman
Teresia
Harris
Timothy
Haugh
Suzan
Hausburg

Adrienne
Heard
Cynthia
Hecox
Gregory
Hedges
Ruth Heflin
Michael
Heist





Togetherness Counts In '77



Clockwise from below: Senior powderpuff cheerleaders pose after girls' victory. Dedication from Pete Hughes, Jerry Gaffney, Jeff Foreman and Gerard Garcia pulls through for the senior girls. Pat Keightly, Jerry Gaffney, Jon Lippard, Karl Stoffelen, Eugene Vetere and Tom Amason find time for cruising.



PHYLIS HELLER. Cheerleading 9, NHS 11-12, ESP 10-12, Tutoring program 11-12. College. "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

LORRAINE MARIE HENDERSON—

BUNNY. Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 9, H.R. Rep. 9, Student Exchange 9-10, FHA 11, Jr. Class Council 11, Yearbook Staff 12, Powderpuff Football 11-12, Prom Court 11, Homecoming Court 10-12. College.—Special Education. "Life comes a day at a time, and that's the way to live it!"

CRISPIN R. HERNANDEZ—CRIS.

Soccer 9-12, Football 9-10, SCA 10, SAC 11, Sr. Senator, GDP, Newspaper 10-12, NHS 11-12, Write sports. "Emotions aren't worth getting depressed over."

JACK D. HICKS—GEORGE.

Radio Station V.P. 9-12, Pres. and Chief Engineer 10-12, Light and Sound 9-12, Sr. Council, Merchant of Venice, Boyfriend, Dark of the Moon, J.B., She Stoops to Conquer, Wonderful Town, Godspell, Bus Stop, A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum, Arsenic and Old Lace, The Crucible. College. "Don't bother me, I've got plenty of time to get where I'm going! I know what I'm doing!"

JONI CAMILLE HIGGINBOTHAM.

Central Davis Jr. High: Pep Club 9, Cabeillo High School: Swim Team 10-11, Business Club 10, lettered in swimming. College. "We the unwilling, led by the unqualified, have been doing the unbelievable so long, with so little—we now attempt the impossible with nothing."

LINDA VENUS HITT. Gymnastics 9-12, Most Valuable Gymnast 11, Track and Field 11-12, Tennis 12, Cheerleading 9-11, Gunston District Gymnastics Team 11. College. "Be yourself."

TAMERA DELISE HOPKINS—

TAMMIE, FBLA 12, FHA 9-10, Human Relation 9-10, Office Assistant 12. College and Work. "Everything don't mean a thing if it ain't the thing you want."

TERRY JOSEPH HOWELL—CAVE

DWELLER #1

Football 9-10, Baseball 9-10, Wrestling 9-12, Soccer 12, Hr. Rep., Powderpuff Football Cheerleader 11-12, Co-Captain 11-12. College—Forestry. "Food and wrestling don't go together."

JAMES ALBERT HUEBNER—

CROMAGNON MAN Chess club 9, Winter Track 9-12, Football 10-11, Spring Track 9-12. College. "Shot putters make great lovers."

Phylis Heller
Lorraine
Henderson
Kelly Henry
Crispin
Hernandez
Rudy
Hernandez
Donna
Hickey

Jack Hicks
Laurie Hicks
Joni Higgen-
botham
Steven
Himmel-
berger
Linda Hitt
Debra
Hodges

Ronald
Holley
Raymond
Hollins
Tamera
Hopkins
Terry Howell
James
Huebner
Jennifer
Hughes

Peter Hughes
Vincent
Hughes
Lori
Humphrey
Frances Hunt
Russell Ives
Gina Jackson

Walter James
Janet Jay
Kenneth Jay

Kenneth
Johnson
Chester
Jolley
Charles
Jones
Lori Jones
Quent Jones

Seniors Smile As June Approaches



JENNIFER A. HUGHES—JENNY
Forensics 9-12, Spanish Club 9, Hiking Club 9-12, Literary Magazine 10-11, Library Asst. 9. College. "Out of loneliness, I will fashion a song: And when I find someone who can hear my song, we will sing together."

PETER S. HUGHES—IRON MAN
National Honor Society 11-12, Football 9-12, Basketball 10, Powder Puff Cheerleader 11-12, Soccer 11, Homecoming King Court 12. College and meet Marcia Brady. "All my love, Marcia Brady."

LORI LOUISE HUMPHREY
Pep Club 9, G.A.A. 11, Keyettes 11-12, F.B.L.A. 11-12. College. "Really!"

FRANCES ANNE HUNT—FRANNY
J.V. Field Hockey 9, Varsity 10-12, Most Improved Player 10, Forensics Team 9-12, Science Assistant 10-12, National Forensics League 9-12, Thespian Society 9-12, Backstage Drama Awards 9-10, J.V. Basketball 10-11, Most Improved Player 10, "It's Academic" Team 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Literary Magazine 10, Hiking Club 10-12, President 12, Attended Va. State Governor's School for the Gifted 11, College.

WALTER LESLIE JAMES—PETE
Mixed Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10, Chorale 11, Varsity Football 11. Be a tractor trailer driver. "Oh Baby!!!"

JANET LEA JAY—BIRD
Girls track 9-10, Light and Sound 9-10, Student Advisory Council 10-11, Chairperson of Area I S.A.C. 12, Keyettes 10-12, T.I.P. 12, Winter Festival Court 10, Homecoming Court 12, Yearbook Staff 11-12, Senior Senator, Powder Puff Football 12. College, Business major. "You Jerk!"

CHESTER JOLLEY
Ansbachamerican High School: Track 9, Football 10-11, Soccer 10-11, Lettermen's Club Treasurer 11, Junior Class Vice-President, Hayfield Football 12, Soccer 12. College.

CHARLES EDWARD JONES—YOUNG BUCK
Key Club 9-12, School Exchange Day 11-12. Attend West Virginia University or join the navy. "Hey, lay off my sexy bod."

Left: In one of his more modest moments Lance David exclaims, "Aw come on you guys, I can't help it if all the women are wild about me!"

**JOSEPH JOHN KANE—THE BLACK
BONZO ALIAS MUNG**

Dark of the Moon 10, Wonderful Town 10, Godspell 11, Arsenic and Old Lace 12. Professional musician. "Slinder Rose is here and you don't even know it."

JOHN CHRISTOPHER KEENAN

Chess Club 9, Key Club 10, Meteorology Club 10, Varsity Tennis Team 10-12, lettered 10. Study oceanography or freshwater biology in college, play college tennis.

PATRICK KEIGHTLEY—PAT

Freshman Basketball 9, J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball. College. "May the Roads rise to meet you. May the wind always be at your back. May the sunshine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon fields, and until we meet again, May God hold you in the hollow of His hand."

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT

KICHINKO—CHINKO

National Honor Society 11-12, Football 9-12, Key Club 12. College, Major in Engineering. "If at first you don't succeed, give up!"

DAVID T. KOELLER—DAVID

National Honor Society 11-12, Light and Sound Technicians 9-10, Radio Club 9-10. College. "It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives."

TINA DENISE KOTTEMANN—

BUDDY

Mixed Chorus 10, F.B.L.A. Historian 11, New York Market Trip 11, Fashion Show "New York, New York" 11, "Washington, Fashion around the Capital City" 12, D.E.C.A. 11-12, V.I.C.A., D.E.C.A., H.E.R.O., Homecoming floats 12. Attend University of Hawaii. "If I were the water of your bath . . . I would defy the natural order of things and stay and wait for your naked return."

BONNIE ELIZABETH LACY—

BUNNY OR BARNIE

Secretary and family life.

ALICIA LAWTON

National Honor Society 11-12, Girls' Soccer 11-12. College. "What's the point in developing a good memory when there is so much in life I'd rather forget."

JAMES JOSEPH LAYCHAK—CHAK

National Honor Society 11-12, Vice-president 12, Varsity Football 11-12, Varsity Track 10-12, M.V.P. Track 10-11, Baseball 11, District Champion Track 11, Senior Senator 12. College, Medical School, Meet Dorothy Hamill. "Let's don't and say we did!"

REBECCA ELIZABETH

LECORCHICK—BECKY

To marry the man I love. "Let it be."

CRAIG DANIEL LELANSKY

Band 9-12, Varsity Wrestling 9-12, Captain 10-12, Yearbook, Newspaper 12. College, Physical Education wrestling coach at the High School Level. "U.S.A. wrestling. The making of a champion."

Rona Jones
Sarah Jones
William Jones
Joseph Kane
Eun Kang

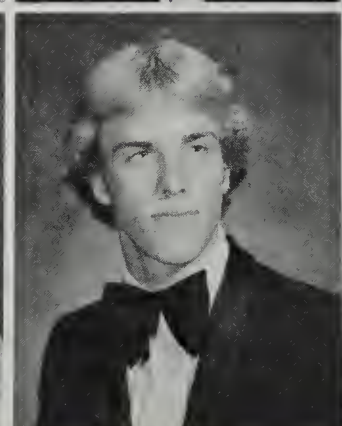
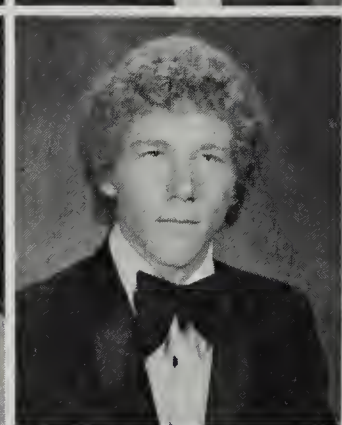
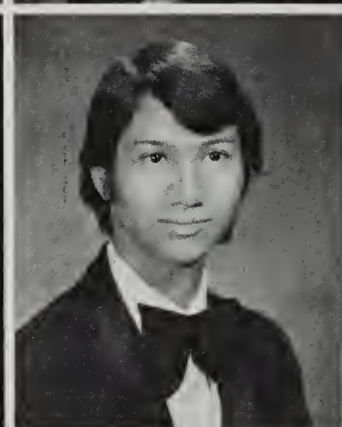
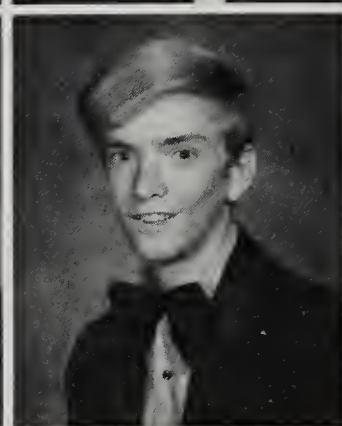
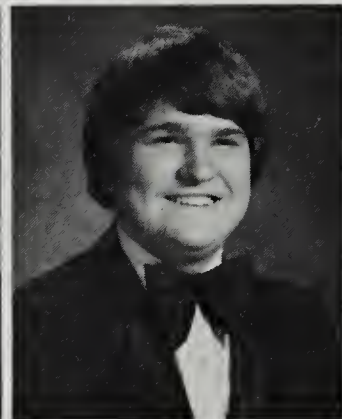
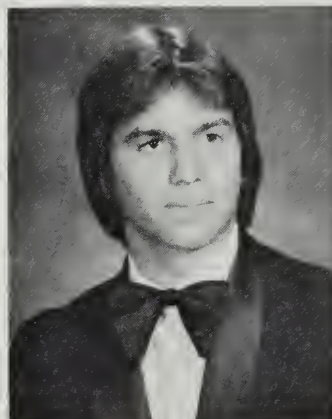
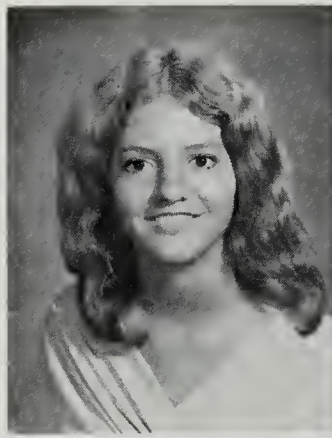
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Kirby

Jonathan
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Tina Kottemann
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Patricia
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Lisa Lash
Richard
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Alicia
Lawton
James
Laychak
Becky
Lecorchick
Dong Lee
Richard Lee
Craig
Lelansky



Highlights Of Hayfield



As freshmen, the class of '77 began their long journey towards graduation. It was "hello" to a new, exciting, often frustrating world, with new classes, teachers, and friends. Sophomore year brought a subtle change in the class as they learned to mix work with play. Students began looking to the future with harder courses and longer study hours, while class spirit peaked at an all time high. Next came the junior year and the signal was go, go, go! As a class, plans for the prom were foremost in everyone's mind, but, as individuals, planning for tomorrow dominated the bulk of their time. Finally, the senior year rolled around and everything began to fall into place. The early part of the year brought S.A.Ts, Achievements, college applications, and class ranks into focus. After the first semester, though, the class began to take it



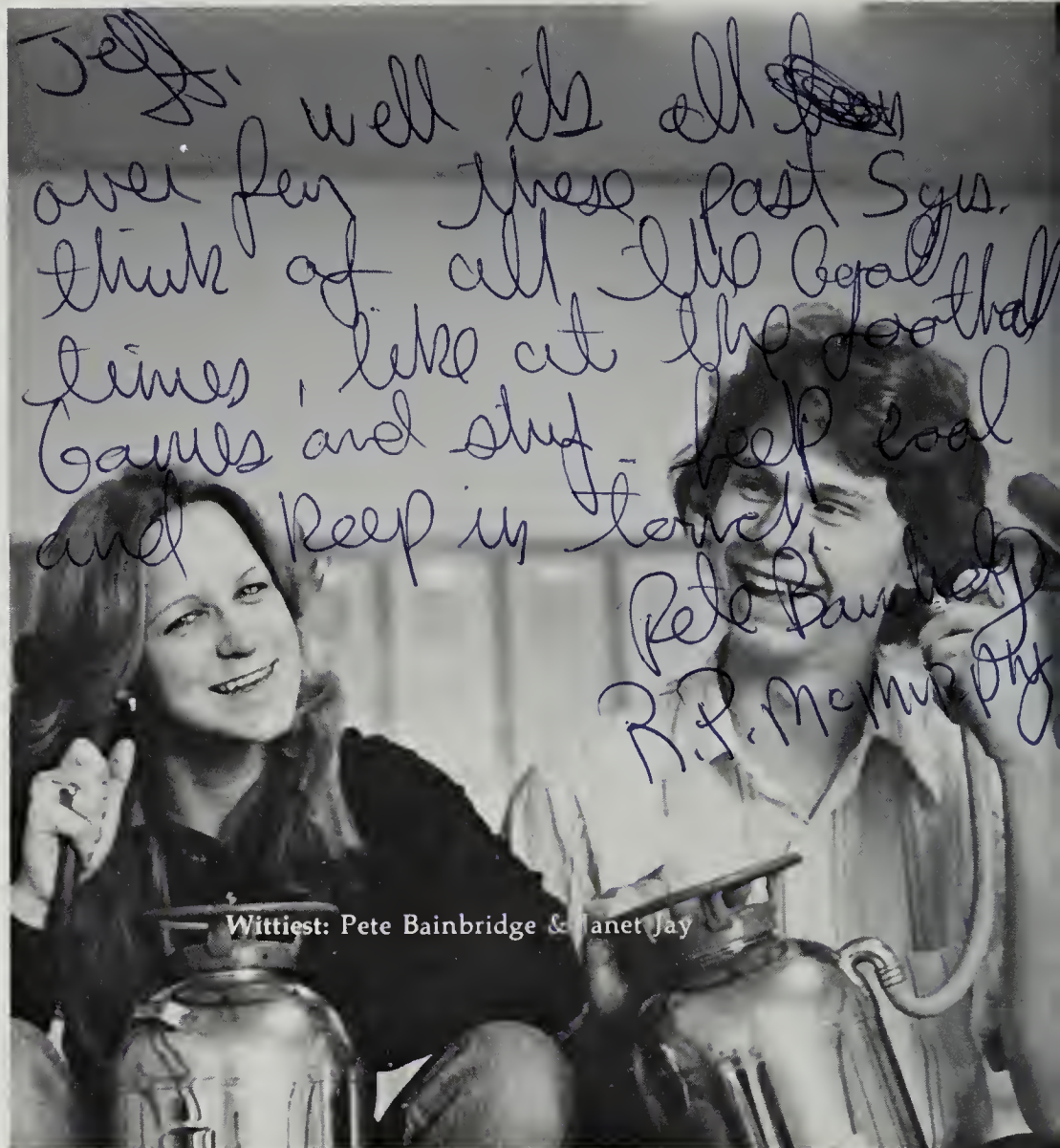
easy as senioritis set in. When graduation finally did come and go, the class of '77 once again emerged into a bright new world, taking with them happy memories of life at Hayfield.

Clockwise from top: This raving beauty, Walter Manger, shows the lighter side of being a senior at Hayfield. Lisa Price consults Mr. Dieringer about a difficult question in physics.

Super Seniors '77



Best Dressed: Mary Nork & Robin Stuck



Wittiest: Pete Bainbridge & Janet Jay



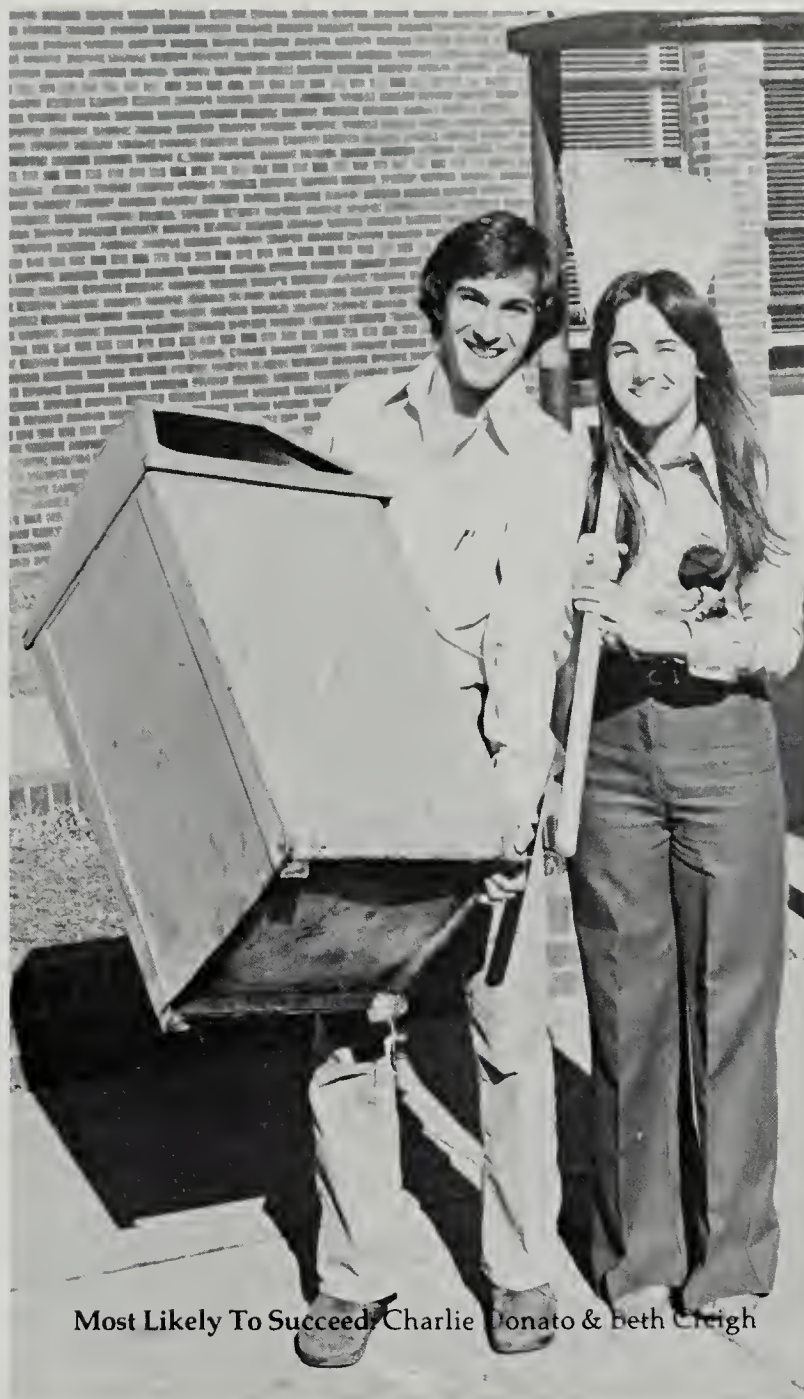
Most School Spirited: Jeff Foreman & Julie



Foxiest: Hank Boggess & Shirley Burns



Most Individual: Cris Hernandez & Denise Uhlfelder



Most Likely To Succeed: Charlie Donato & Beth Creigh



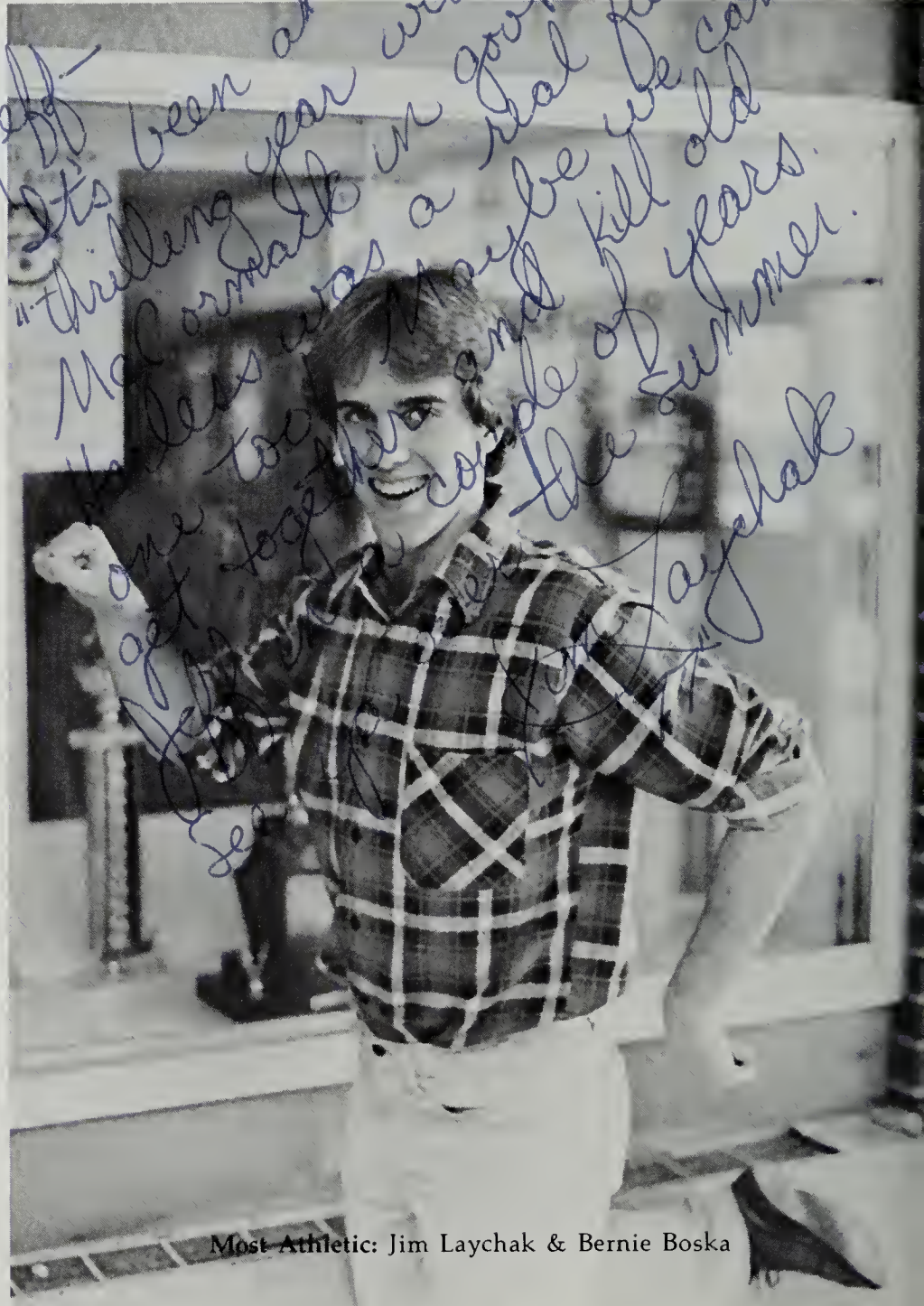
Most Talented: Otrie Parrett & Tami Waller



Shyest: Craig Lelansky & Meg Cassidy



Most Sincere: Larry Davis & Shirley Burns



Most Athletic: Jim Laychak & Bernie Boska



Best All Around: Charlie Donato, Beth Creigh & Connie Beach

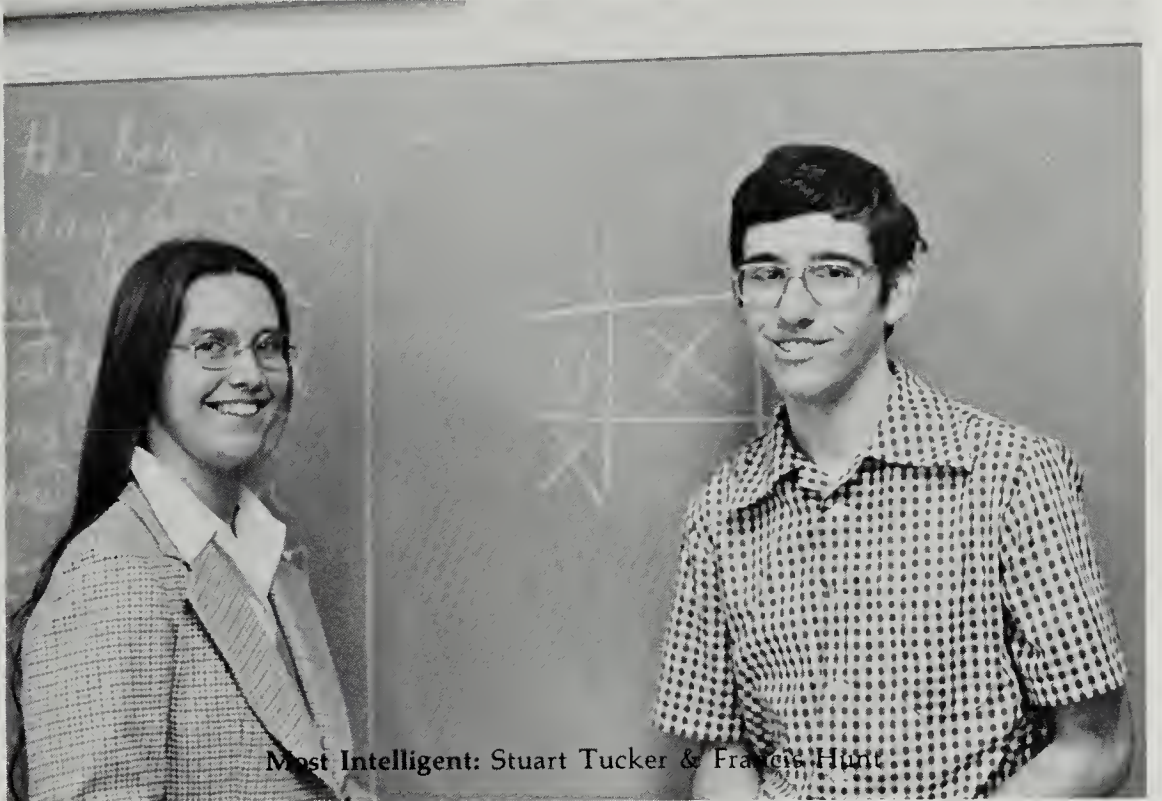


Cutest Couple & Cutest Giggles: Walter Manger & Tricia Zimolzak

The Best Of The Bunch



Most Rowdiest: [Name] & [Name]



Most Intelligent: Stuart Tucker & Francis Hunt



Friendliest: Charlie Donato & Beth Stouffer



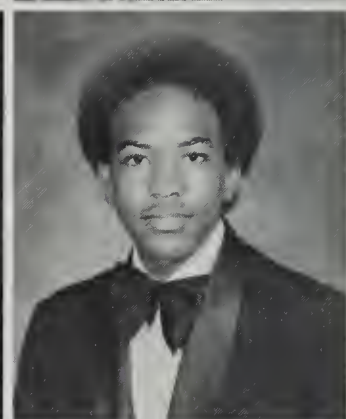
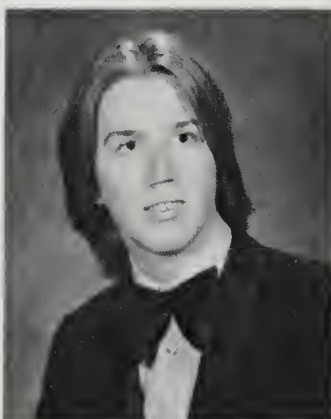
Biggest Flirt: Bruce [Name] & Karen Stroud

Thoughts Of Spring Time In Mind

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Anna Lewis
Michelle Lewis
David Lief
Dale Liming



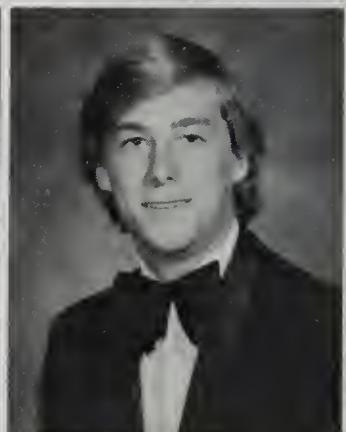
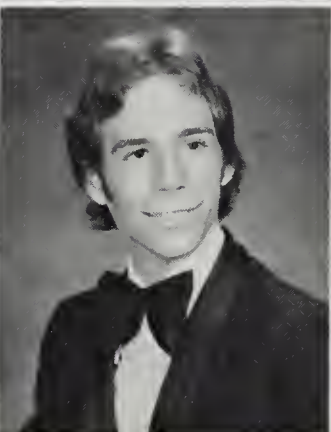
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Paul Lockhart
James Loyd
Michael Lucas
Leon Lyles
Catherine Lyons
Teddy Lyons
Maura MacDonnell



Nancy Macan
John Madden
Melvin Madigan
Douglas Major
Timothy Malony
Walter Manger
Joseph Maron
Robin Martin
Brenda Mason



Kathy Maupin
Jeff McCormick
Clint McCraw
Wanda McCurry
Winfield McCutchen
Doug McDaniel
Mary McDowell
Karen McGinnis
Patricia McGinty





From left: Joan Thomas nudges Sheila Sargent while saying, "Drop it now, he's a cutie!" Jose Varela states, "It can't be all that bad."

As spring approached, a traditional epidemic of senior slump could be seen throughout the senior class of nineteen seventy-seven.

During this time, many pranks were carried out. Door knobs were "borrowed," and were hidden in the heater of the lounge. The lounge was temporarily closed until all "borrowed" erasers were returned to their rightful owners. The big eraser scandal was another prank which the senior class successfully carried out. The erasers were taken hostage by the conniving upperclassmen and then willfully and cheerfully returned for a small ransom at a pep assembly. The seniors left in a cloud of dust!

CATHY RENEE LEWIN—CATHY.
D.E.C.A. 12, Yearbook 11. College.
"Everyone is special in his own way."
DAVID ALEXANDER LIEF—REBO.
V. Football 12, Fr. Football, German Club 10-11. College. "Wanna mess around?"

TRUOG THI HONG LOAN. Honor Rolls 11, Computer Club 12, College.

CATHERINE A. LYONS—MOTHER

GOOSE. Newspaper 12, Keyettes 12, College—Journalism. "Life and death are parts of the same great adventure. Do not fear life and dying, do not shrink from the joy of living."

NANCY ELIZABETH MACAN.

Manager Girls' Track Team 9-10, Pres. 12, N.H.S. 11-12, Rec. Sec. 12, Va. Girls' State 11. College.

MAURA FRANCES MacDONNELL.

Cheerleading 9,11, H.R. Rep. 9-11, French Club 9,10,12, G.A.A. 9-10, Tennis 9-10, F.B.L.A. 12, F.H.A. 9, Drum and Sandal 10, College—Communication and foreign language. "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it's yours forever, and if it doesn't, it never was and never will be."

JOHN ELWOOD MADDEN—THE

MADDOG. Baseball 9-11, Golf 12, Basketball 9, N.H.S. 11-12, Key Club 9. College and then U.S.M.C.

WALTER EDWARD MANGER.

Football 9, J.V. Track 9, Basketball 9-12, The Boyfriend 9, Dark of the Moon 10, Wonderful Town 10, Thespians 10-12, Madrigals 10-11, G.D.P. 9-12, Stud. Sen. 12, Powderpuff Football Cheerleader 11-12, College.

JOSEPH FRANCIS MARON—WILD

MAN. Wrestling 9-12, Football 9-12, First in wrestling districts 9 and 11. College. "Hey Cool."

BRENDA LEE MASON—HOT DOG

Track 11-12, H.E.R.O.—sec. and treas. 12, Art Club 12. College—NOVA—and then possibly an Airline hostess. "Always be kind to the people on the way up the ladder of success, cause they're the same one's you meet on the way down."

WILLIAM FIRMAN MERLIN JR.—

CHIP. NHS 11-12, Tennis 9-12, Football 9, Band 9,12, Math Club 11, World History Award 9, P.E. Award 9, Spanish Club 10, American Legion School Award 9, M.V.P. Tennis 11. College—U. of Fla. "Don't ask what is true and noble; just go on and do it, to it."

CONNIE MILLER

Marching Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Madrigals 9-12, Wonderful Town 10, Orchestra 11-12, NHS 11-12, Regional Chorus 10-12, All-County Chorus 11-12, Farm News 12, Chorus Council Sec'y 12, Band Librarian 12, Music Letters 10, Choral Ensemble 12, Mock Continental Congress. Madison College or NOVA—Education. "I am one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."

**TRACY LYNN MORELAND—
TRACE**

Swim team 9-10, Hockey team 10-11, Pep Club 9, Keyettes 11, Pres. 12. Nursing and maybe Navy. "To be successful is to try."

WANDA MULLINS—NANETTE
F.H.A. 9-11, H.E.R.O. 11-12, F.B.L.A. 10-12. Government work. "You got it."

WANDA GAIL McCURRY
Fashion merchandising 11-12. Police Academy or Medical career.

**WINFIELD GRACE McCUTCHEN—
WIN**

Men's Gymnastic team 9-12, Student Senate 10-11, Host and Hostess 11-12, Junior Class Council 11. College, Marine Corps, Flying. "Don't get tied down, you miss all the fun."

C. DOUGLAS McDANIEL III—DOUG
National Honor Society 11-12, Football 9, Tennis 9, 11-12, Indoor Track 10-12. College and accounting. "huh?"

**KAREN M. McGINNIS—LANCER
LOVER**

Keyettes 11-12, Concert Choir 10-11, Pep Club 9-10, Library Assistant 10. "aaaaaaayyyy"

LESLIE NEWBEGIN—NEW NEW
J.V. Softball 10, H.E.R.O. Club 11-12, Powderpuff Football 11, G.A.A. 10-11. Marriage.

ANNE MARIE NIEZGODA
Marching and Concert Band 9, Student Senate 10, G.A.A. 10, Gymnastics 10, Swim team 10, Keyettes 10, Home Room Rep. 10-11, F.H.A. 11, Epsilon Sigma Phi 9-12, Powderpuff Football 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, J.V. Cheerleading 11-12, Senior Senator 12. College. "Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans."

MARYALICE O'CONNOR
Field Hockey 9, Basketball 9, J.V. Cheerleading 10, V. Cheerleading 11, Girl's Track 11, National Honor Society 11-12. College.

**CLIFFORD ANDREW OLSEN—
ANDY**

National Honor Society 11-12, Cross Country 9-10, Track 9, Band 9-10, Basketball 9-12. University of Virginia.

KAREN MARIE O'MEARA—KO
Softball 9, Red Cross 9-10, Drill Team 10-12, Stage Set 11-12, Home Room Rep. 10-11, Senior Class Secretary, F.B.L.A. 11, D.E.C.A. 12. College. "If you can't dazzle em with brilliance, baffle 'em with BULL."

BRYON L. OVERTON—HEY YOU
Football 9, Rifle team 9-12, Track 12, L.A.S.T. 10-11, Radio Station 10-12. College—Engineering or space program.

GLENN STEVEN OVREVIK
L.A.S.T. 10-11, Radio Club 10, H.A.L.T. 12, Godspell, Wonderful Town, Dark of the Moon, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Arsenic and Old Lace. Air Force. "Life is just living to die."

Roy
McHaffa
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McKenney
Ellen
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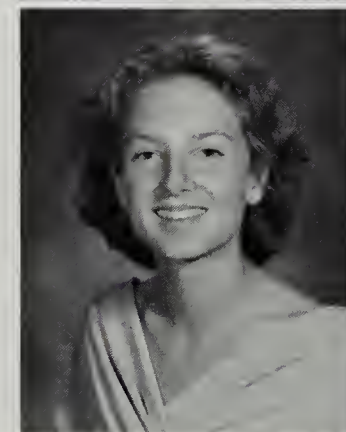
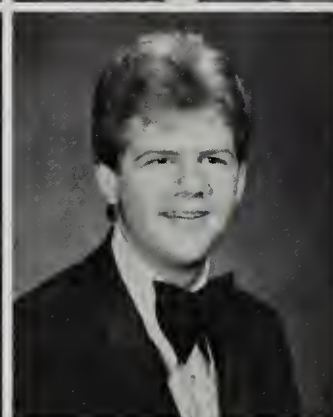
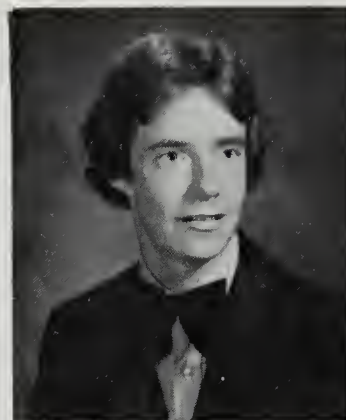
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Johnny
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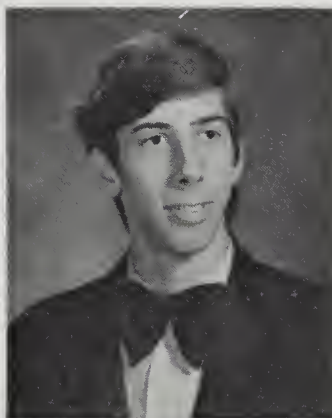
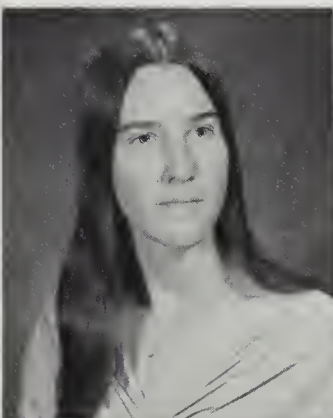
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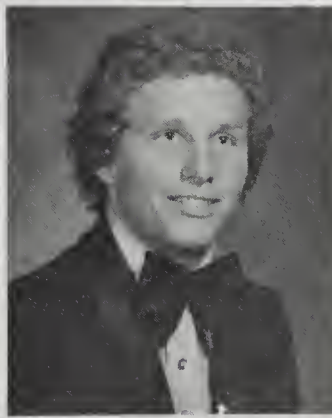
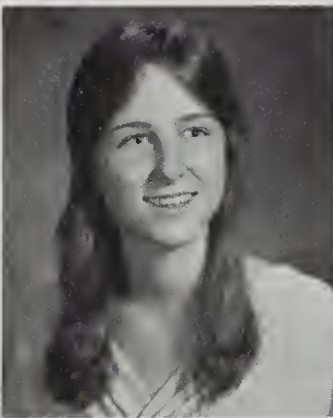
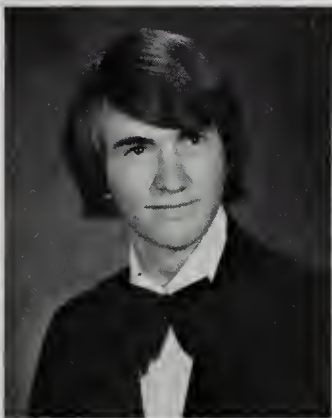


Clockwise from right: Edgar Welch shows off his sophistication. Spirit shows throughout this group of seniors.

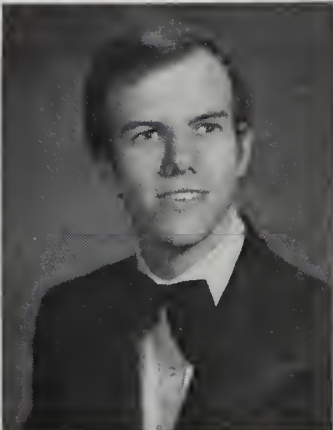
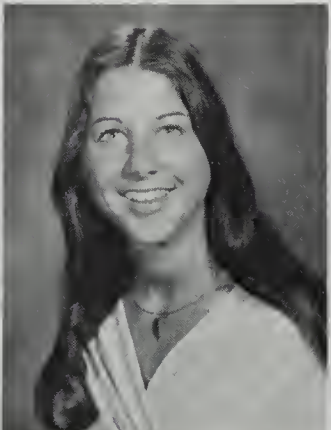
Destination: Graduation



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Sherry Mullins
Wanda Mullins
Dianne Munger
William Mutscheller



Leslie Newbegin
David Newman
Anne Niezgoda
Linda Noblin
Gary Nork



Karen O'Meara
Mary O'Quinn
Dawn Ortiz
Bryon Overton
Steven Orevik

Give Me A Break

RHONDA FAYE POWERS. Keyettes 11, FBLA 12, NOVA—Work. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

MARGARET FUJII QUAN—FUJII. Drill Team 9, HR Rep. 9-10, J.V. Gymnastics 9-10, Vienna Women's Club Honorable Mention Art Award 11, National Scholastic Art Award 11, Winter Festival Court 11, Cheerleading 10-12, Fashion Rep DECA 12, Homecoming Court 12, Powder Puff Football 12. College—Art, Fashion Design. "It take two to speak the truth, one to speak and the other to hear."

SUZANNE REED—HEIDI. GAA 9-11, Hiking Club 9-12, French Club 10-11, V. Club 10-11, Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Tennis 10-12, NHS 11-12, Open up all of the cages at the Washington Zoo. "Bless the beasts and the children."

KATHY ANN RETHLAKE—SOCKS. FBLA 11, Spanish Club 11, Psychology/Sociology Tutoring Program 11. College—Special Ed. "Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, and live today."

SHERON GERVONNIE RICHARDSON. Drill Team 10, Black Student Union 10, Human Relations, 11, FBLA 12. NOVA—Work.

BRET HOWLSCHER RIGBY. German Club 10, Key Club 10-11, Winter Track 10, Spring Track 10-12, Chess Club 11, Junior Class Council 11, Math Team 11-12, Football 12, College. "Against stupidity the Gods themselves contend in vain."

PAMELA RINEHULS—PAM (MOI). Fresh. Chorus, Concert Choir 10, Music Letter 10, Madrigals 11-12, All County Chorus 11-12, Regional Chorus 11-12, State Chorus 11-12, Ensemble 12, Service Award 9, Achievement Award 11, Wonderful Town 10, Pep Club 10, Drill Team 11-12. College. "I know I'm always wrong!"

RICHARD BYONG RING—RINGO. Baseball 9,10,12, Football 10-12, Gymnastics 11, Class Council 11, Senator 12, Student Senate 12, Key Club 12. College—Special Education. Travel. "Don't give me any of your bull (Hayfield) I'm not listening."

PHILLIP JOHN ROEHRS—POOH BEAR. Wrestling 9, Winter Track 10-11, Spring Track 10-12, Football 9-10, Key Club 12. Communicative Arts. "Ahhhh . . . I'm Tired."

KATHRYN ANN ROGERS—KATHY. NHS 11-12, Field Hockey 11, Tri-Hi-Y 11, Powder Puff Football 12. College—Occupational Therapy. "Tough Nuggies."

BRUCE KEVIN ROSE—GOOSE. Football 9-12, Baseball 10,12, Winter & Spring Track 9, Spanish Club 9, HR Rep. 9, GDP 9-12, Senior Senator, Key Club 12, Homecoming King Court 12. Naval Academy or College. "Oh baby! Get down tonight, boogie tomorrow!"

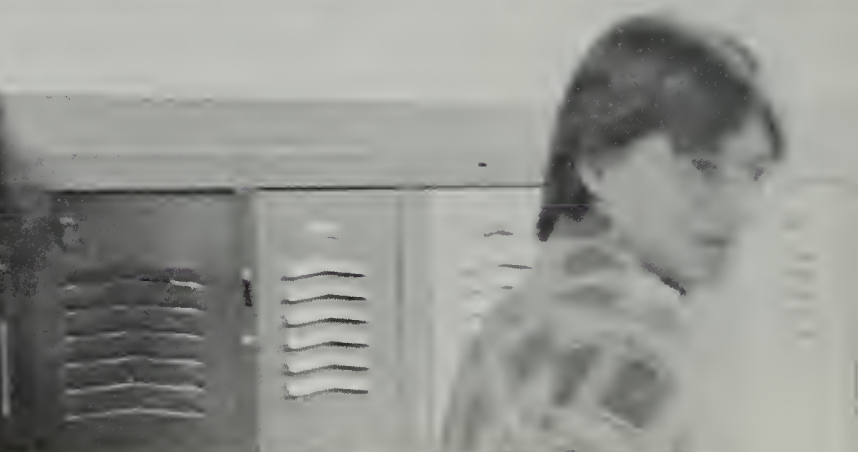
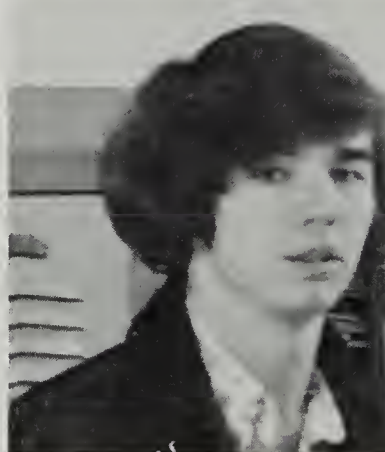
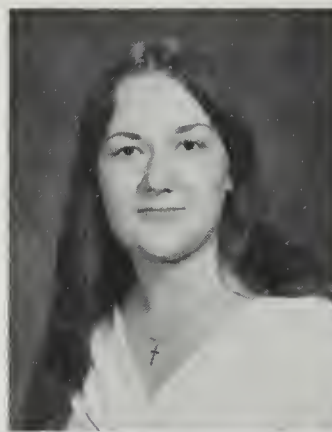
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Byron Radu
Lynn Rawlings
John Raybuck

Joseph Reasor
Carol Reeb
Karen Reed
Suzanne Reed
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Curtis Richards

Sheron Richardson
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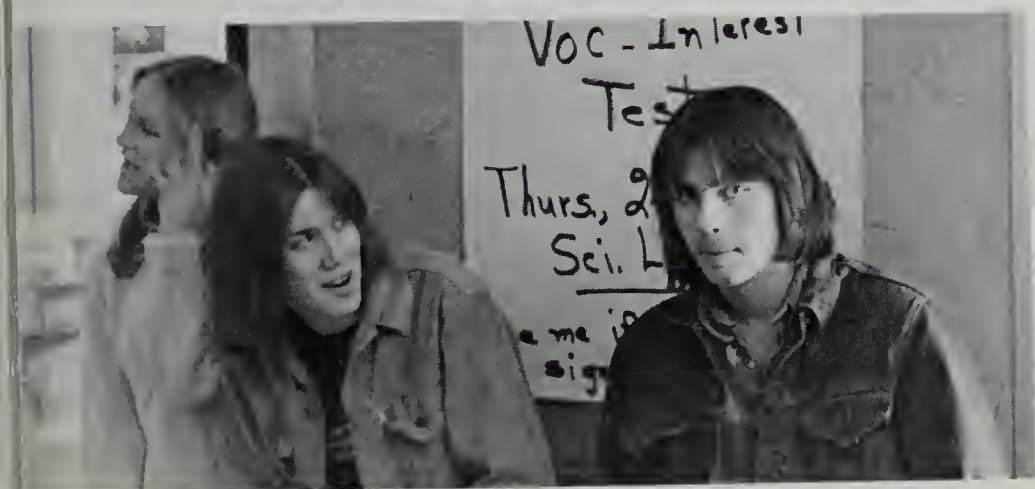




For Hayfield's class of 1977, the senior year proved to be an interesting combination of work and play. After the rush of classes, testing, and studying, there was always a little time left over for pleasure. Throughout the year, sitting around the lounge, standing at the "jock" rail, having a cigarette in the smoking court, hanging out on the radiators and talking with friends became some of the seniors' favorite past-times. Although many people attributed these leisure times to laziness or "senior slump", the seniors felt that after eleven years of school, they deserved a break!



Clockwise from above: Jeff Fisher and Doug Major relax in the lounge. Janet Jay, Jon Lippard and Bruce Karas catch a few laughs. Mike Trail and Ken Wrede are bashful!



ROCCO MARTIN SALVATORE—

ROCKY. Rifle team 9-12. Architecture.

SHEILA GAIL SARGENT—SHEILA

Marching Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 9-10, Spring Track 10, Yearbook business staff 10-11, Gallia Script Salesman 10-11, Sound of Music 10, Spanish Club 9-10, F.T.A. 10-11, Thespians 11, Symphonic Choir 10-11, Cheerleading 9-10, Drill Team 12. College or Nursing School. "Beauty is that which attracts the soul and that which loves to give and not to receive."

HOWARD ANTHONY SAVAGE—

TONY. Football 9-12, Key Club 12, BLBSCC 12, Powderpuff Cheerleading 11-12, French Club Pres. 10, Soccer 10. College. "Spaced without a trace."

JOSEPH A. SAWYER JR.—JOE. Football 9-10, Scouting 9-12, Hiking Club 12, Stamp Club 12, C.Y.O. 9. College—Geology.

JOHN W. SCHNEIDER III—JOHN.

N.H.S. 11-12, Newspaper Staff 12, Student Senate 11. Military and later enter law. "Run that by me again, please."

JODY FRANCENE SCHNUG—

LANCER LOVER.

J.V. Field Hockey 10-11, V. Field Hockey 12, Pep Club, H.A.A. 12. College—Veterinary technician and then join the Navy. "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

DAVID EUGENE SCHOLL—HOLE

Football 9, V. Wrestling 10-12, N.H.S. 11-12, J.R. Class Pres., V. Soccer 9-12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, Coaches' Award in Soccer 11, Hillsman 9-12. Military Academy. "Hillsmen hang tough, and sometimes they just hang."

MARGARET MARY SCHULTE—

PEGGY (KAMOOOGIE). Drill Team 9-12, Captain 12, N.H.S. 11-12, F.B.L.A. 11-12, Tri-Hi-Y 12. G.M.U. "One banana, two banana, three banana, four, Chiquita."

CHERYL LYNN SEABLOM—CHERYL. J.V. Cheerleading 11. Nursing School, NOVA. "Excuse me."

WARREN ALAN SIMS—SLIM.

Basketball 9-12, Science Club 9, Band 9, Spanish Club 9-12, J.R. Board of Directors 11, History Club 11. U.S. Military Academy—Aeronautical Engineer or Architectural Engineer. "Such is life."

DEBORAH ANN SITES—DEBBIE.

F.B.L.A. 11-12, Art Club 12. Secretary or Commercial artist. "The time to be happy is now, the place to be happy is here . . ."

RANDON STEWART SMITH—

POODLE HEAD.

Symphonic Band 9-10, Hayburners 9-10, Honor Roll 9-10, Yearbook Photographer 9-12. GMU.

SUSAN LYNN SMITH—SMITTY.

Drill Team 9-12, Photo—Historian 11, Plaza Suite 10, H.R. Rep. 9-10, F.H.A. 9-11, Federation and County Council Pres. 11, N.H.S. 11-12. Florida S.U.—Ele. Ed. "They are free who do not fear, to go to the end of their thought . . ."

JOY ELAINE SMITHERS

Afro. Am. Student Union 9-10, D.E.C.A. 12, Ecology Club 9, Pep Club 9-10. College. "It Ain't."

Marsha Ross
Elizabeth
Rozinsky
William
Rountree
James Sadler
Kathy
Salmon
Rocco
Salvatore

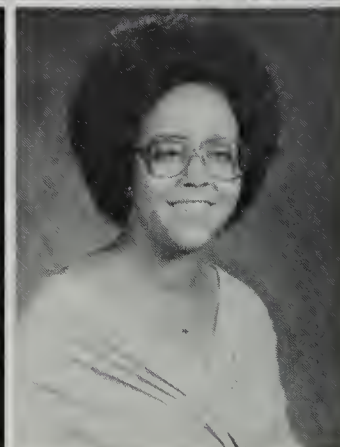
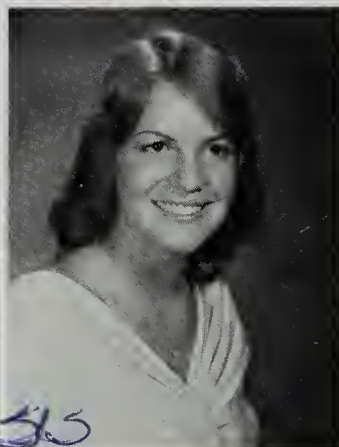
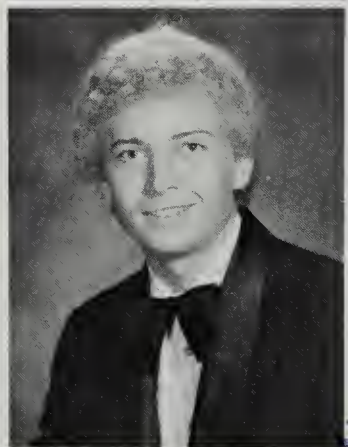
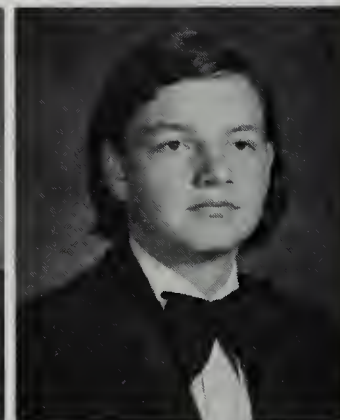
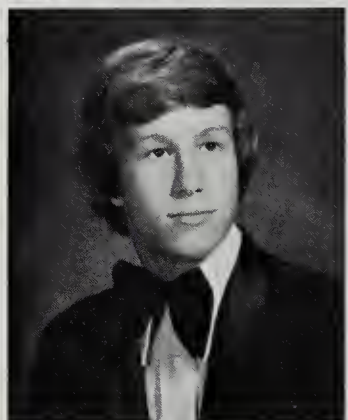
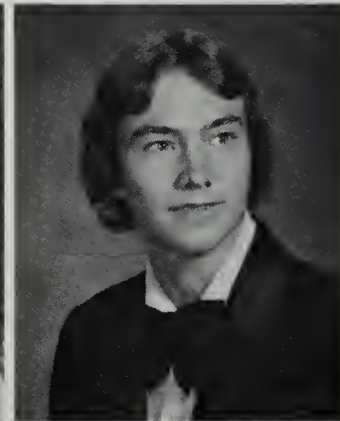
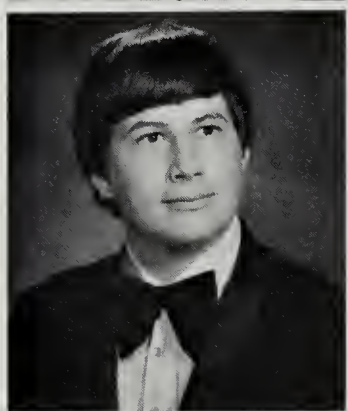
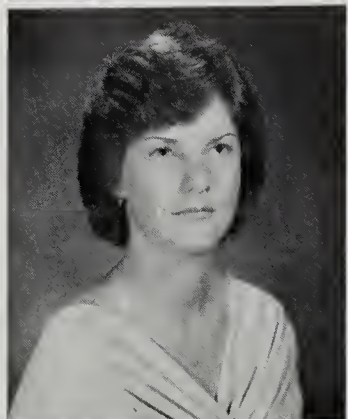
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Margaret
Schulte
Cheryl
Seablom
Joan Seaver

Jocelyn Senn
Cheryl
Sexton
Richard
Shirley
George
Simcox
Warren Sims
Deborah
Sites

Thomas
Skelton
Brian Smith
Charles
Smith
James Smith
Marcia
Smith

Randon
Smith
Susan Smith
Joy Smithers



J.V. Football
Sharon
Jeff
4/1
Go Jeff
Go

Jeff It has been a wonderful year knowing you I will never forget you. + I hope you feel the same. I will always remember the 10th grade. when we liked each other that was really great. I want to say so much but I know it wouldn't be right of me. Remember all the good and bad times we had Oh I forgot I love ya a couple (ya know) all miss ya babe. Be sweet + Good luck with everything you do a please keep in touch with me if you need a friend I will always be there.

Seniors

Get Rowdie

Clockwise from below: Tom Deane, Stuart Lyons, and Janis Deane fit the role of the "Three Stooges." Gregg Wilkerson, Rocky Salvatore, Terry Howell, Byron Radu, Beth Creigh, Sharon Garrett, and Dennis Castor catch a few laughs between class. Jeff McCormick has one last word for the wise

I love ya,
Sharon Garrett

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We're On Our Way

KATHY SUE SNOW

Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Historian 10, Secretary 12, Track 10, Crusaders Club 10. Medical Mission Field. "He who isn't himself is no one."

LINDA JEAN SPAMPNETO

FBLA 11-12, Secretary 11, Keyettes 11, Office Assistant 11, Award for Office Assistant 11. Business School—Work. "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

KARL EMIEL STOFFELEN—INDIAN KARL

Football 9-11, Soccer 9-12, GDP 9-12, BLBSCC 12. NOVA—Work, then transfer to Radford. "No matter how well you try to know someone, you will never do so!"

ELIZABETH ANN STOUT—BETH

L.B.H.S. 9, Young Life 9, French Club 9, Crisco Award 9, H.H.S. 10-12, Sophomore Class Council, Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Softball Manager 10, M.G.A. Delegate 10, Jr. Class Secretary, Crusader's Club 11-12, Powder Puff Football 11, ASIS Conference 11, Prom Court 11, Va. Girls' State 11, Pres. Pro-temp, Who's Who in American High Schools 11, National Honor Society 11-12, President 12, Senior Senator 12, S.A.C. Rep. Area 11-12. College—Medical Profession. "A kindly glance gives joy to the heart, good news lends strength to the bones."

KAREN MARIE STROUD—STROUDO

Drill Team 9-12. College—X-ray Technology. "It is a law of human life, as certain as gravity: To live fully, we must learn to use things and love people . . . not love things and use people."

Kathy Snow
Linda Spampneto
Teddi Sparks
Scott Spence
Thomas Sperry
Robert Spurr

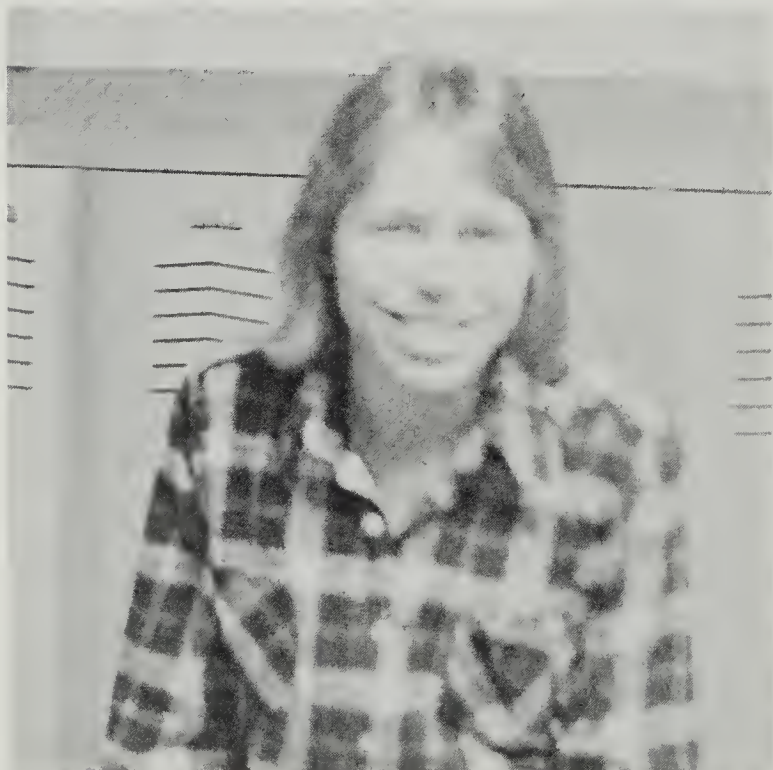
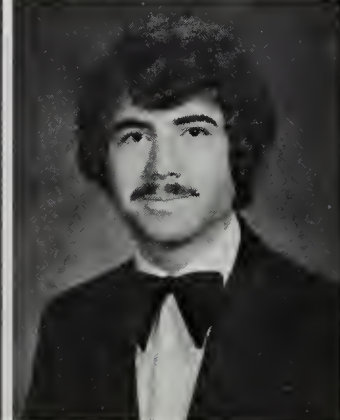
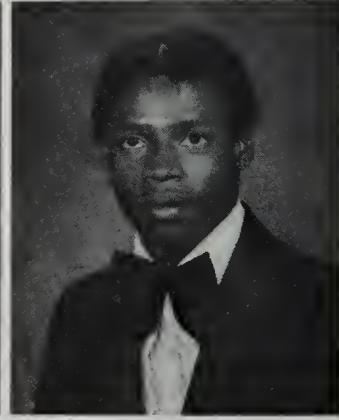
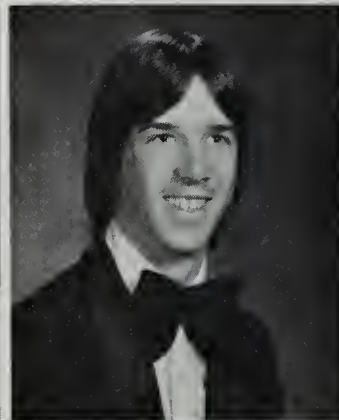
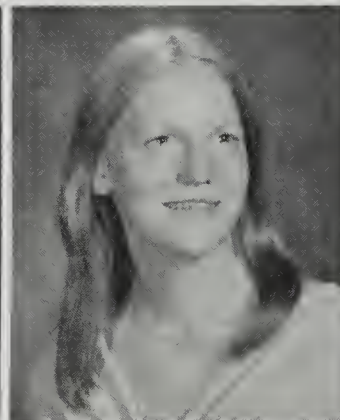
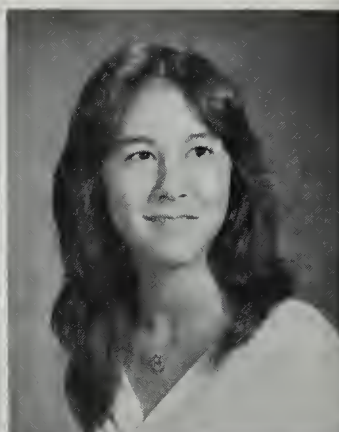
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Joseph Struder
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Robin Stucki

Joseph Sturm
Cynthia Sullivan
Maureen Sullivan
Scott Switzer
Steve Switzer
Sandra Terry

William Thodos
Barbara Thomas
Charles Thomas
Debra Thomas

Tami Thompson
Michael Tiano
Sonja Todd
Barbara Tracy



Clockwise from above: Marty Poe just loves school! On his way home, Gerard Garcia has one thought puzzling his mind . . . "What's for dinner?" Win McCutchen is caught day-dreaming again!



JOSEPH MORICE STURDER—MO.
Baseball 9-12, Football 9, Basketball 10. Buy a Trans Am, College—join F.B.I. "What a deal."

ROBIN CLAIRE STUCKI—

STUCKLERIE. German Club 9, Treasurer 9, GAA 10, Keyettes 12, Marching Band 9, Symphonic Band 9, Drum & Sandal 10, Drill Team 11, Yearbook 11-12, Ed. 12, DECA 11-12, Most Outstanding Fashion Merch. Student 11, 3rd in State Designer Manual Competition 11, Powder Puff Football 12, N.H.S. 11-12, Stephens College—Fashion Design and Illustration. "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

PAUL JOSEPH MITCHELL STURM—

MARCELL. Football 11-12, Swimming 9-10, Track 12. NOVA—San Jose, Calif. "What's Happening Babe?"

SANDRA LYNN TERRY—SANDY

TINK. Drill Team 9-12, Hr. Rep. 9, FBLA 11-12, Host & Hostess 11-12, Sen. Senator 12, Student Senate 12, Powder Puff Football 12. Georgetown Un. Hospital Center-X-ray Tech. "Get married and have lots and lots of babies."

WILLIAM T. THODOS—BILL. Key Club 10-11, Pres. 11, Stamp Club 10-11, Computer Club 12, Meteorology Club 12. Geologist or Earth Science Teacher. "The future is now and tomorrow both, but never is it yesterday."

BARBARA JOAN THOMAS—JOAN. Drill Team 11-12, Powder Puff Football 11-12, FBLA 11-12. NOVA—Work, maybe Nursing, PARTY! "If a picture paints a thousand words then why can't I paint you? The words will never show, the you I've come to know."

CHARLES ALEXANDER THOMAS I

—L.A. or T.C. Track, Gymnastics, Interior Decorator. "Best Dressed."

MICHAEL DEAN TIANO—TIAN.

College and buy a Ferrari. "I do what I can."

SONJA E. TODD—SONNER.

FBLA 11, FHA 9. Ottawa Un. "Once in a while your happy smile still catches my eye and I remember!"

BARBARA J. TRACY—B.J. Radford H.S. 9, Swim Team 9, Pep Band 9, Track 9, Softball 9, Marching Band 10-11, Yearbook 11. Navy. "To err is human, to forgive devine. Keep getting up."



Michael Trail
Carol Treger
Jeannette Treichel
Hong Truong
Stuart Tucker
William Tuohy
Nancy Turner



Sara Turner
Gregory Twait
Denise Uhlfelder
John Ulica
Karen Ulica



Danita Urquhart
Cheryl Vance
Eugene Vetere
Charles Voccio
Sandra Vosburg



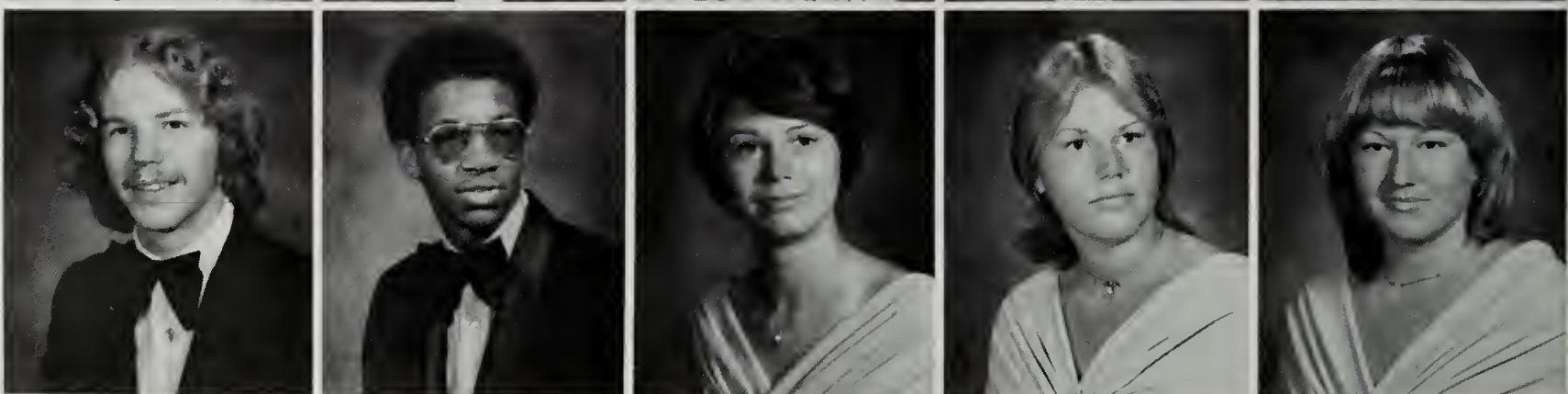
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Thomas Walsh
Deborah Ward
Jack Ward



Joy Warner
Chris Wassenberg
Tamara Walnetski
Timothy Weber
Dan Weir



Jeffrey Welborn
Edgar Welch
Debbie White
Shelly White
Vicki White



Individuality Soars

Clockwise from below left: Richard Ring is caught daydreaming again. Bernie Boska gives us a big smile. Senior class officers Karen Omearns (Sec.), Jack Behlendorf (Treas.), and Larry Davis (V.P.) discuss graduation plans.



*Just
He finally made it to
graduation.
It's a long for you
but a quick last year
It has been fun from
you all this past year
Good luck in the future
and don't party too much*

JEANETTE MARIE TREICHEL—

TRICK. NJHS, V.P. 9, Chorus 9, Techniques 9, Musical 9, American Legion Award 9, Regional Band 9, Marching Symphonic Bands 9-12, Band letter 11, Orch. 11-12, NHS 11-12, Band Sec'y 12. College—Special Ed. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

STUART K. TUCKER. Basketball 9, Chess Club 9, Tennis 10-12, Delegate to Simulation 2nd Cont. Congress 11, "It's Academic Team" 11-12, NHS 11-12. College—Physical Sciences. "This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But certainly it is the end of the beginning."

NANCY KAY TURNER—NANCY.

Dark of the Moon 10, Godspell 11, Thespians 11-12 Regional Chorus 11, Madrigals 12, Host and Hostesses 12. Madison College—Nursing. "Your youth goes quickly—have fun while you can."

DENISE MARLENE UHLFELDER—

NEISE. Hiking Club 9, B.G.'S 9, Keyettes 10, French Club 12, E.S.P. 10-12. College—Special Ed. "Let's go to the Diplomat—Sloe gin fizz please."

KAREN M. ULICA—WILT.

Marching and Symphonic Band 9, Stage Band 9, V. Basketball 10-12, V. Softball 9, 11-12, Swim Team 9, Letter in Swimming, Basketball, Softball. NOVA—Police Science. "Bata! Bata! Bata!"

CHARLES VOCCIO JR.—CHUCKLES,

MR. TOAD—Football 9-11, Baseball 9, Wrestling 9-10, J. Class V.P. College. "Life is a never ending battle with reality."

SANDRA MAE VOSBURG—SANDY.

Tri-Hi-Y 11. Citrus College—Medical Technician. "Life is what you make it."

TAMARA MARIE WALLER—TAMI.

Gymnastics 9-10, Dark of the Moon, John Brown's Body 10, A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum 11, NHS 12, Student Senate 12, National Thespian Society 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12. College & Get Away.

DEBORAH ANN WARD—DEBBIE.

Wonderful Town, John Brown's Body 10, Godspell 11, National Thespians Society 11-12, Regional Chorus 11-12, Letter in Music. College. "So kill me."

JACK GARRY WARD. V.I.C.A. G.M.U.

CHRIS ALAN WASSENBURG—

WABERG. Yearbook Photographer 10-12, Newspaper Photographer 11-12. U. of Arizona.

TIMOTHY CHARLES WEBER—WEB.

College. "Ditto Wilk, Scholl's after Amason."

EDGAR LIONEL WELCH—BIG E.

Wantu Wazuri 9-10, Basketball 10. College—Commercial Artist. "Alright."

Seniors '77 Shine On

DANIEL G. WINKLER—WINK
Bishop Ireton 9—J.V. Baseball, Hayfield—Awards for Artistic Achievement in Art I-IV. Art trade school, art and mechanical drawing. "It's gonna be heaven in '77."

STEVEN WRIGHT WOODWARD—STEVE

Swim Club 9, Chorus 9, Homeroom Rep. 9-11, French Club 12, Swim Team 10-12, Co-Captain 12. College—Business Administration. "What you can do, or dream you can, begin it: boldness has genius, power, and magic."

JULIE ANN WOOLFREY—J.P. Drum and Sandal 9, Spanish Club 11, F.B.L.A. 11. Secretarial School, then marriage.

KENNETH WALTER WREDE JR.—KEN

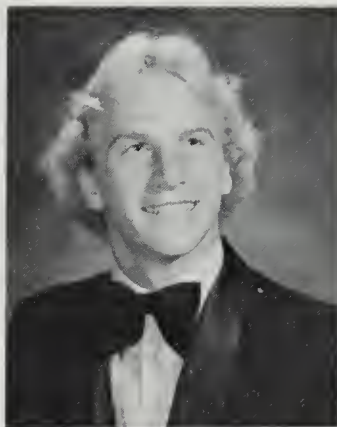
Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 11-12, Stage Band 10-12, J.V. and Varsity Wrestling, National Honor Society 11-12. Mississippi State University—ROTC. "Knowledge isn't wisdom; wisdom is the power to use knowledge."

PAULA JEANINE WRIGHT—WONG
Spring Track 11-12, Hiking Club 12, Winter Track 12, Keyettes 12, Girl's Hockey 12, GAA 11-12. Army, Air Force or Coast Guard. College on ROTC scholarship.

PATRICIA ANN ZIMOLZAK—TRICIA

Drill Team 9-12, Captain 12, National Honor Society 11-12, F.H.A. 9-11, Powder Puff Football 11-12, Virginia Girls' State 11, Homecoming Court 12. College—Furman University. "Drill team is a little bit crazy!"

Paul
Wilkerson
Brenda
Williams
Marvin
Williams



Lauren
Wilson
Daniel
Winkler
Susan Winn



Robin
Winner
Nathan
Wolfe
Douglas
Wood



Charles
Woods
Steven
Woodward
Julie
Woolfrey



Ken Wrede
Paula
Wright
Lisa Yelle



Patricia
Zimolzak



Clockwise from above: Senior powder puff football coach Bret Rigby relieves tension during the big game by sucking his thumb. Joni Higginbotham and Julie Cousins are caught here in a typical senior mood.





This page is dedicated in memory of Sharon Weaver. She was a member of the class of 1977 and had been a student at Hayfield since the 7th grade. During the time she spent here, Sharon made numerous friends and acquaintances and touched the lives of many in a very special way.



The sports program at Hayfield, headed by William Hayhurst, provided a challenge for all of the students involved. The coaches each selected the students they felt would represent the best skilled athletes at Hayfield. Then, the training began, and all of the guidance the coaches gave became very important. It was the combined and individual strength and skill that showed Hayfield its victories.

Below: Team strategy and strength comes through in action for Hayfield.



Geo. Big Shut!! I'm getting tired of you

Tell! We have some good times this year. We both dropped Anal

number. Maybe we can hit it off!!
Take care and have a great
summer and good luck in college and
may your feet get stuck in your ass
feet after my girl Brenda.

Your friend and buddy, Bruce Rose 27 or

EAT
MY SHORTS!



STUPID

upstaging me!! (Evans) all out

There's a summer and get Brenda

Clockwise from right: Number 12 (Jerry Neufang) throws the football for a first down. The head football coach Mr. Fran Bedont. Mr. Rinaca, the co-assistant coach. The football team and coaches return to the football field after halftime. Number 43 (Thomas Radabaugh) punts the football down field. Number 35 (Mike Terril) runs the ball through an open hole, while his opponent watches with amazement.



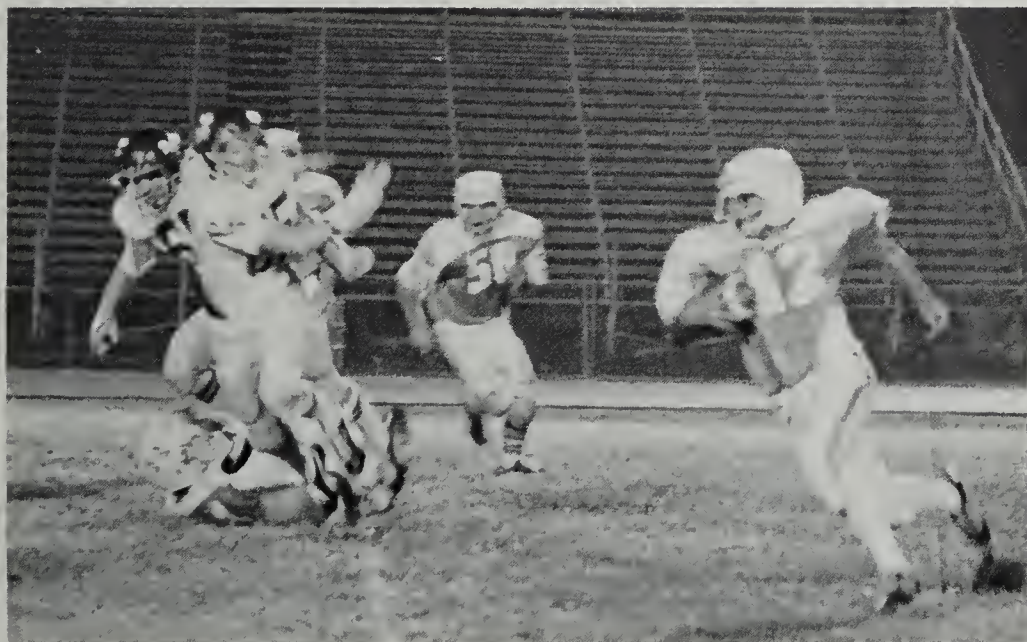
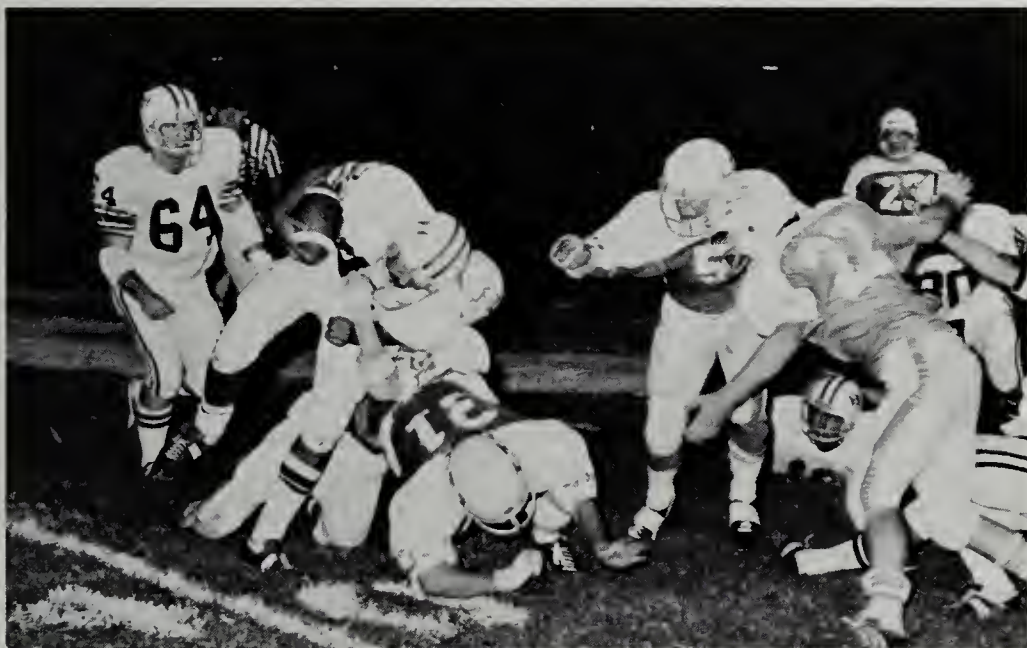
Jeff, of course I have to sign your book on the back page. To bad I didn't get in but one page. Man I can't believe we are almost out. When you open this book up in 10 yrs, Just remember me & the Evans and remember not to kill

Varsity Football Team In Action



that
fly.
WAIT
TILL
THE
NEXT
ONE.
Chris
Diebler

BRUCE
ROSE



Clockwise from left: Number 42 (Wally Borden) tries to move fast around the opponent. Helping out his fellow teammate, number 31 (Joey Maron) trips his opponent. The Hawks in the huddle plan their strategy while Woodson's team waits. Coach Diebler, the varsity football trainer talks to number 85 (Preston Blair). Jeff,

I wish you played baseball this year. We have had some good times in the past 4 years. Good luck at U.S.C.

Gregg Willkerson

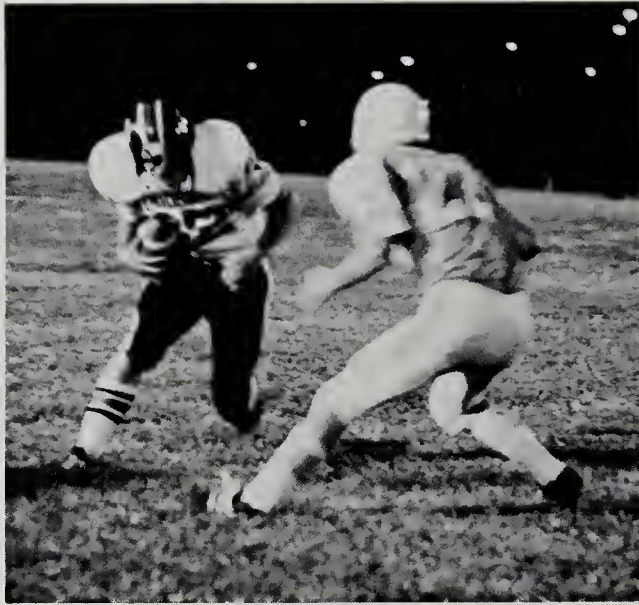
Working For Victory



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Hayfield	7	Lake Braddock	13
Hayfield	7	Woodson	10
Hayfield	14	Robinson	32
Jefferson	21	Hayfield	7
Hayfield	7	Lee	27
Hayfield	21	Madison	14
Hayfield	21	Mt. Vernon	0
Groveton	16	Hayfield	19
Hayfield	6	Ft. Hunt	26
Edison	21	Hayfield	14

home team listed first



Clockwise from top: Brian O'Sullivan (45) and Tim Henderson (83) are working out before a game. Mr. Dick Harless is one of the asst. varsity football coaches. Tony Savage (22) does a good job blocking a Woodson player. The opponent struggles to break through the Hawks' defense.



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that
and pretty cool
he does what
he wants keeping
with golf, you may
beat me.
for (Willman)
Marion



This year the Hayfield Varsity Football Team was small and lacking in experience. The players and coaches worked all year to improve execution and general team work. By the second half of the season, the team began to realize some success. Next year Hayfield will start an experienced offensive line, and Mr. Fran Bedont believes the team will have scoring power. At the same time improvements on defense should put Hayfield into the running for the district title.

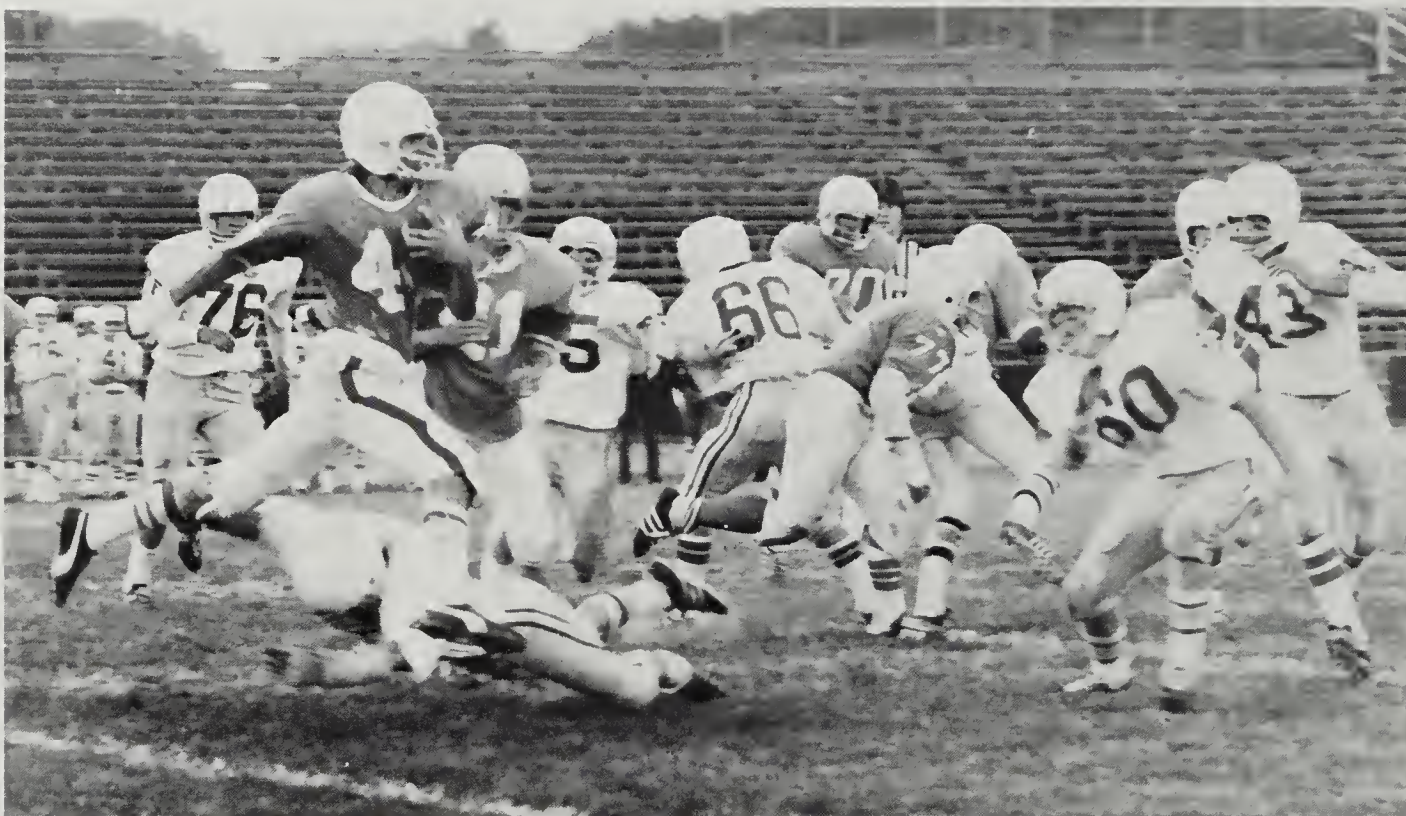
Outstanding players last year were: Pete Hughes, most valuable player; Mark Schantz, most improved player; Jim Laychak, best sportsmanship.

Clockwise from below: John Moore (55) rests on the bench after being injured. Mr. Fran Bedont gives the players a pep talk before they take the field. After losing the game, the bewildered team and coaches walk off the field.



Freshmen Hold Key to Future

Last August the freshmen football team got together for the first time. The members of the team worked hard to develop their skills under the guidance and direction of head coach Maurice Holien and assistant coach Carlton Marshall. Even though the freshmen football team's season record of 1 win 4 losses did not look that impressive, they truly did hold the key to the future of football at Hayfield.



Freshmen Football Team—Front Row: Tom Blair, David Hardy, Barry Rose, Carl Zeak, David Saville, Mike Kitchen, Keith Gavin. Second Row: Gene Cho, Pat Fitzgerald, Joe DeLauder, Steve Urps, Joe Wiegel, Marty McMahon, Benny Kearns. Third Row: Scott Lundy, Joffre Essley, John Davis, Jeff Marlin, James Smith Tony Wolfe. Back Row: Mark Lyles, Harold Dixon, Brian Stewart, Tony Kurucz, Ronald Jewells Mike Catchings, David Furr.

Clockwise from middle right: Tom Blair shows his moves. Tony Kurucz escapes a tackle on his pursuit of a touchdown. Freshmen football head coach Maurice Holien. Freshmen football assistant coach Carlton Marshall.



Beating of Fort Hunt Season Highlight



The junior varsity football team's record of 3 wins, 5 losses did not reflect the team's determination to win. The highlight of the season was the team's win over the Gunston District champions Fort Hunt. The junior varsity players showed a great deal of sportsmanship when four of their losses were determined by two points or less.

Junior Varsity Football Team—Front Row: Eric McClanahan, Mark McCraw, Mike Rethlake, Skip Eskridge, Jack Fraser, Jim McQuigg, Phil Lanman, Derrick Smith, Preston Hardy, Jose Cruz. Second Row: Derick Siebert, Jerry Simmons, Bob Valentnowicz, Mike Laychak, Jim Wild, Jay Silverthorn, Doug Sellers, Bryan Maat, Scott Rockwell, David Schaefer. Back Row: Coach Bob Lamond, Darrel Gibson, George Hutnan, Phil Colclough, David Waite, John Stone, Mark Hecox, David Olsen, Glen Goodsell, David Laychak, Greg Henderson, David Howe, Coach Tim Mayse.



Clockwise from bottom: Members of the junior varsity football team cheer after the winning touchdown is scored. Assistant junior varsity football coach Tim Mayse. Head junior varsity football coach Bob Lamond.

Cross-Country Covers Miles



Clockwise from above: Leroy Borden, coming from behind, beats his opponent from West Springfield. The cross-country members sit at the top of the hill to rest. After their meet, a few of the members stand around to talk about the game.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—Front Row: Brian Wintz, David Swain, Leroy Borden, Terry Gaffney, Charlie Donato, Tracy McDonald. Second Row: Rick Martinez, Bernie Parker, Jeff McCormack, Barron Fox, John Hanby, Dan Coast, Jeff Fisher.





Jeff,
 Well were finally graduating after all these years. Just think of all the years we've been in the same countries and schools. We've had some real wild times over the years. To bad I'm not going to Tech with you, but I'll only be 20 minutes away.

Jeff
 "77"
 L.B.

In the beginning of the season the Hayfield cross-country team lacked the experience and depth of the other more competitive teams. However, as the year progressed, so did the team. The team finished fifth in the district, a few points short of qualifying for the regionals. Out of the top seven runners—Barron Fox, John Hanby, Jeff Fisher, Jerry Gaffney, Charlie Donato, David Swain, and Dan Coast—four will be returning to run next year.

Clockwise from below: John Hanby receives the most valuable award. Barron Fox receives the coaches' award. Jerry Gaffney receives the most improved award.





Clockwise from right: Timmy Price shows that balance is another aspect of gymnastics. On the side horse, Byron Radu displays his talent.



Boys' Gymnastics Go To State



The Boys' Gymnastics team had an outstanding '76 season. Through enthusiasm and hard work the boys placed second in districts, second in regionals, and fourth in state, achieving the highest seasonal record in the team's history. Coach Diebler, sponsor of the team, played an important part in the boys' success. The '76 season proved that the Boys' Gymnastics team remains one of Hayfields strongest sports.

Clockwise from left: Coach Diebler helps out Byron Radu. Wayne Older shows top form on the high bar. Winfield McCutchen attempts his routine.

Money Key to Swim & Dive Team Existence

After Fairfax County issued budget cuts, the Hayfield Swim and Dive team was left in a cloudy situation. To offset the cost of holding practices, the swim and dive team members participated in a Swim-A-Thon. A total of \$950 was raised. The three top money raisers were Stephanie Weinheimer, Bridget Hally, and Peter York. Many of the swimmers and divers also sold calendars and candy bars.

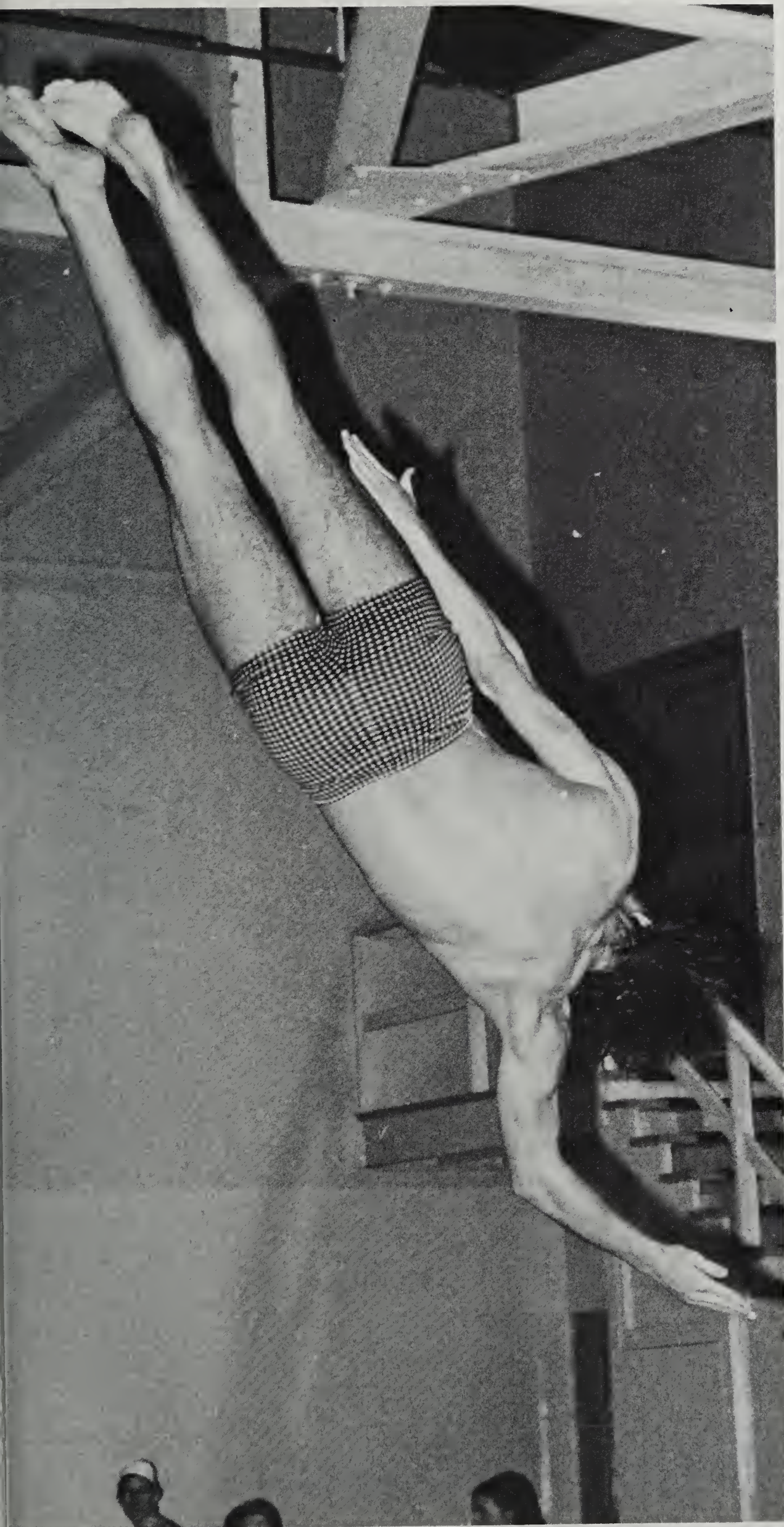
Even though the swim season officially ran from November to March, the team started working together in September, and had a very successful season.



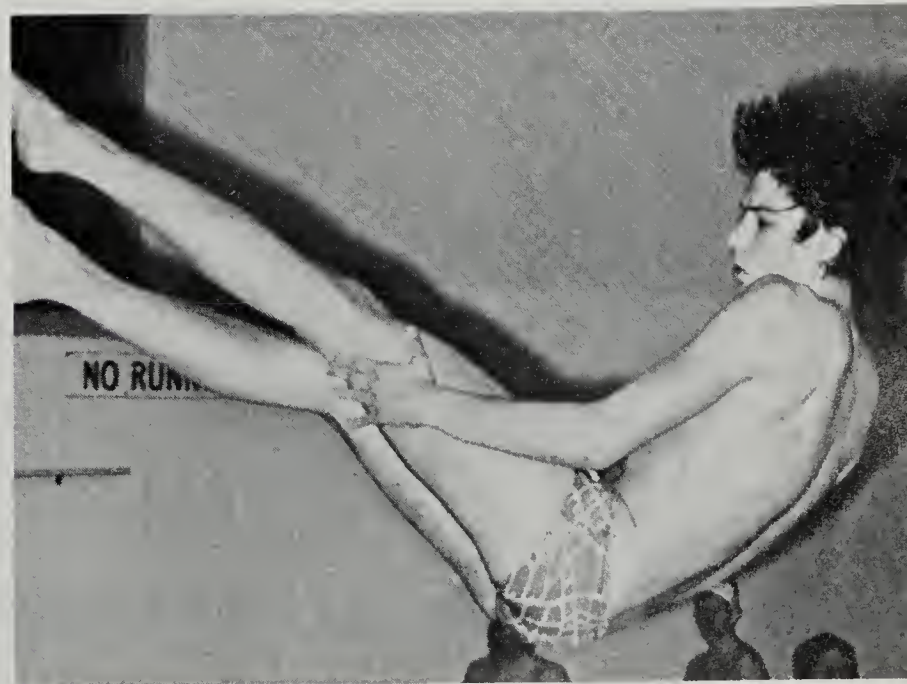
Clockwise from above: Move over Mark Spitz—here comes Kenny Melville. The swim team takes a break from their practice to pose for a picture. A good start is important to get a good lead; here Mary Merlin shows us her start.

SWIM AND DIVE TEAM—Front Row: Tim Sullivan, Mgr; Terry Corzine, Mgr; Peter York, Maureen Sullivan, Gina Hitt, Jane Bradley, Kelly Burns, Mary Merlin, Second Row: Jay Ternent, Joe Wiegel, Terri Cochran, Barbara Beach, Bridget Hally, Laura Schafer, Moira Hally, Debbie Niezgoda, Tia Roberts, Cheryl Stanley, Jim Falls, Pat Dunigan, Coach McNamara, Back Row: Sally Morton, Steve Woodward, Brian Cochran, Donnie Poe, Kenny Melville, Mark Lyles, David Konneker, Kevin Shaw, Andy Kennedy, Mike Chinn, Richard Anderson.





Clockwise from below: Coach Ruth McNamara instructs the swimmers on what to do next. Jay Johnson picks the right time to pull through with the rest of his dive. Brian Cochran completes a twisting maneuver off the diving board.



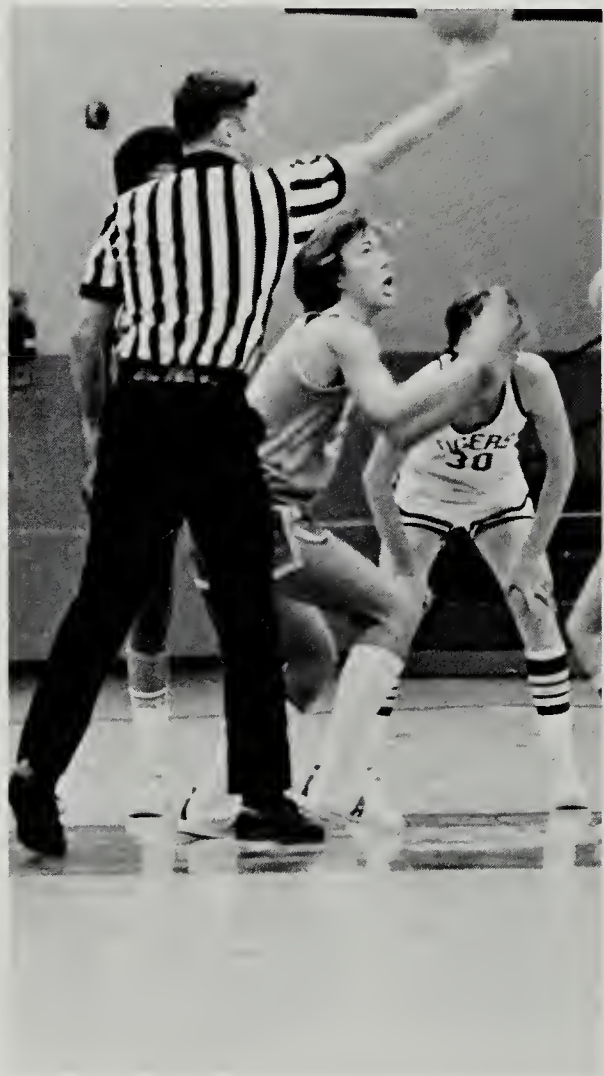
J.V. Cagers - Unusual Season

The junior varsity basketball team defeated some of the best basketball teams in the county, but they were inconsistent when playing weaker teams. This gave them a very unusual season. Some of the games were so close, if the team had made just a few more free throws, their win/loss ratio would have been much different.

Coach Tim Mayse stated that the team was "respectable." He believed that the success of the next year's team depended upon their cooperation. In addition, he plans to devote time to working on the improvement of each individual's basketball skills.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— Front Row; Andi Straders; Mgr., David Scott, Bryan Lakey, David Arnold, David Hoilman, Jiffy Straders, Gary Korn, David Laychak, Back Row: Topper Smith; Mgr., Chris Ruhling; Mgr., Darrell Gibson, Randy Harris, Mike Fish, Craig Forman, Ross Rigby, Ricky Jenkins, Larry O'Conner, Thaydious Proctor, Coach Mayse.

Clockwise from right: Randy Harris (51) tries to keep the basketball away from the opponent. Larry O'Connor (22) and the opponent jumps to see who gets possession of the ball.



Freshmen Make Late Start

Although the freshman basketball team suffered a few terrible losses at the beginning of the season, they finished with a 6-12 record. One of the reasons for this was a change in coaches, which gave the team a late start. Therefore, the time spent in practice was well below the amount of time that should have been spent, according to Coach Gauch. As practices progressed, however, the team started to gain confidence in themselves. Their ability and skills then gave them a much better attitude toward playing basketball than when they first started out.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Steve Robinette, Phil Gonda, Bill Collins, Toby Owens, Greg Henry, Aaron Matt, Bob Bostick, Dan Soha. Back Row: Lucky Dixon, Tony Redder, Kenton Edelin, John Stone, John Wenzel, Marty McMahon, Scott Morton, Harry Stone—Mgr.

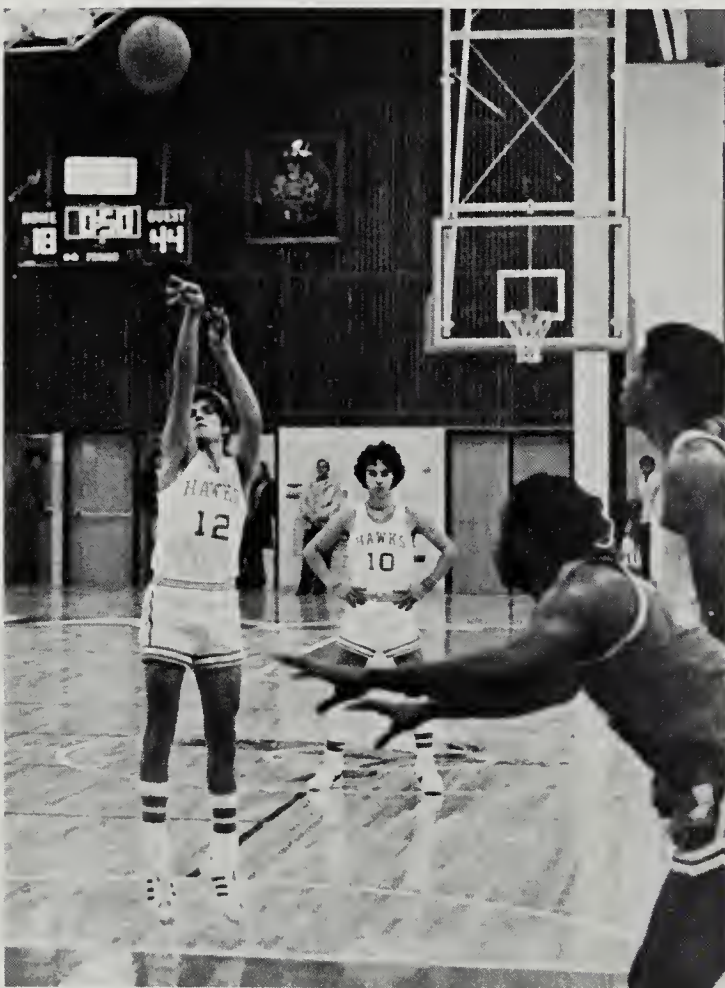
Clockwise from bottom: Kenton Edelin (40) and Scott Morton (32) are discussing the game during an official timeout. Caught in the corner, Dan Soha (44) hunts for a way out.



Varsity Basketball Has Many Stars

A basketball court is a stage where many stars perform. The 76-77 varsity basketball team illustrated this point.

There were many stars on the team last year. Through true grit and a winning attitude the Hawks gave their fans some really exciting games. The outstanding shooting ability of Bill Payne, who found no difficulty in scoring over 20 points a game on several occasions, and 6 foot 8 inch center Warren Sims added a much needed depth to the team.



Clockwise from above: Bobby Gordon shows the art of free throw shooting. "He wasn't my man" explains Bobby Gordon to Coach Campbell.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Kathleen Wang, Mgr.; Wayne Estep, Mike Terrill, Mike Ulica, Bobby Gordon, Mike Dennis, Victor Clark, Mark Timmerberg. Back Row: Coach Campbell, Walter Manger, Rick Guggolz, Bill Payne, Warren Sims, Andy Olsen, Lance David, Coach Gauch.

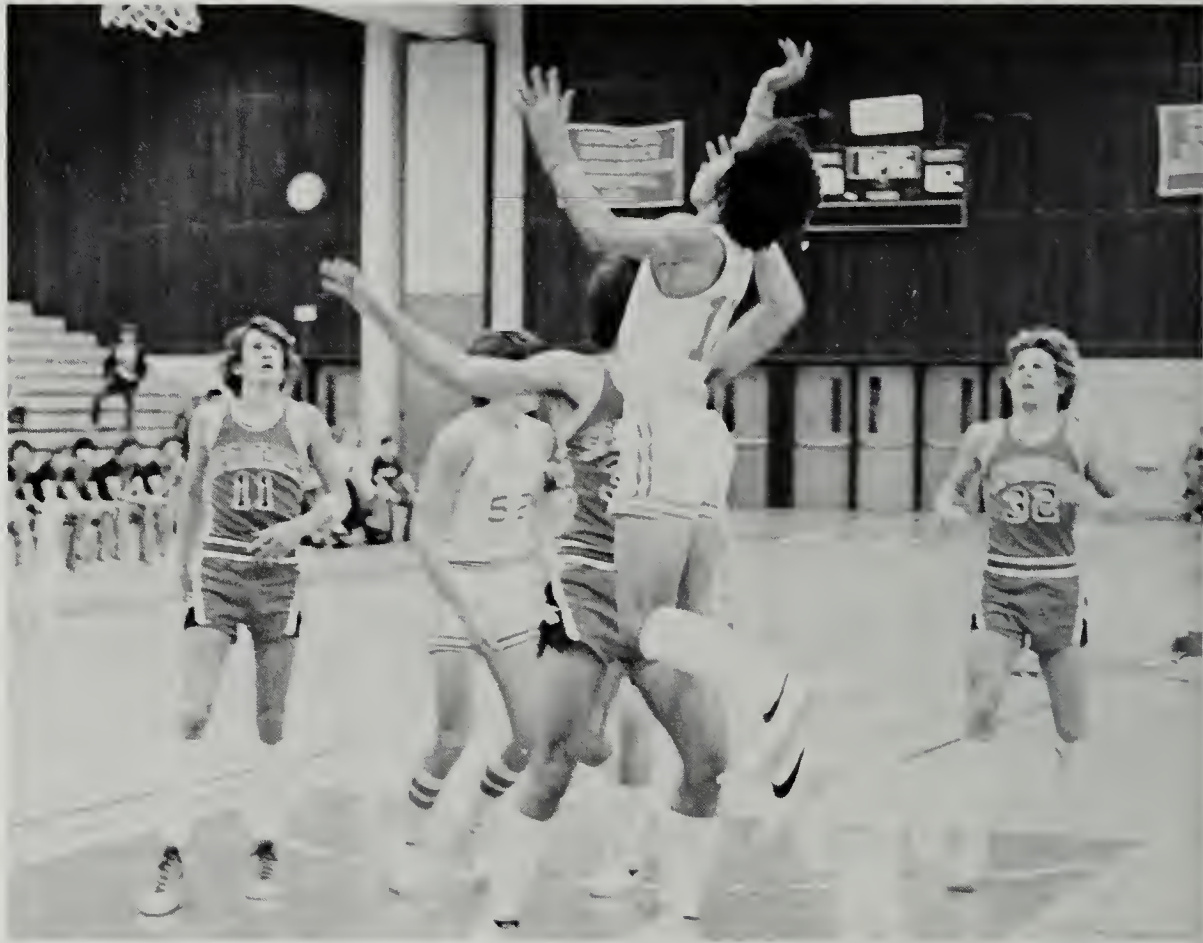




Clockwise from below: Mike Dennis goes up for a shot as an opponent comes from behind. Bill Payne drives around an opponent. Two more points for Hayfield are scored by Warren Sims.



Hoopsters Improve



Clockwise From Right: Mike Dennis goes up to grab the rebound. Fighting over a rebound, Bill Payne and an opponent get tangled up. Bill Payne jumps over his opponent to score for Hayfield.





Clockwise From Below: Rick Guggolz shooting a foul shot. Bill Payne (20) and Rick Guggolz (44) await the rebound.

Hard Work and Hustle Show Team Togetherness

The girls of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, through hustle and determination, clearly showed that they were out to win. Both teams had practices every day except those on which they played a game.

As the girls anxiously awaited the start of each game, cheers of excitement could be heard echoing throughout the gym. The varsity team started the year winning their first three out of five games.

All the girls' hard work helped them gain an understanding of unity and togetherness.



Clockwise from bottom: Members of the varsity basketball team give a group cheer before the start of the game. Terry Lawrence works her way around her opponent.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Bernie Boska, Karen Ulica. Second Row: Roxanne Racherbaumer, Lisa Griffiths, Bea Kye, Sarah Kovel, Beth Lippard, Coach Sargent. Back Row: Lori Jones, Paige Hausburg, Annette Engum, Pat Kendrick, Suzan Hausburg. **GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**—Front Row: Patty Smith, Missy Christensen, Sukcha Tharp, Terry Lawrence, Kathi Dassonville, Janet Wild. Back Row: Missy Rutherford, Tracey Meahl, Terri Long, Gaye Christensen, Susie Gooze, Emily Wood, Barb Hoffman, Coach Raes.





Clockwise from below: Sukcha Tharp waits for her teammates to bring the ball down court. Annette Engum jumps up for the shot. Bernie Boska looks for an open player.



Trackmen Excel

The Hayfield Hawks' 76-77 indoor track team had a successful dual meet season with a record of 4 wins 1 loss. Despite the limited number of people on the team, the Hawks placed third in the Gunston District Championships.

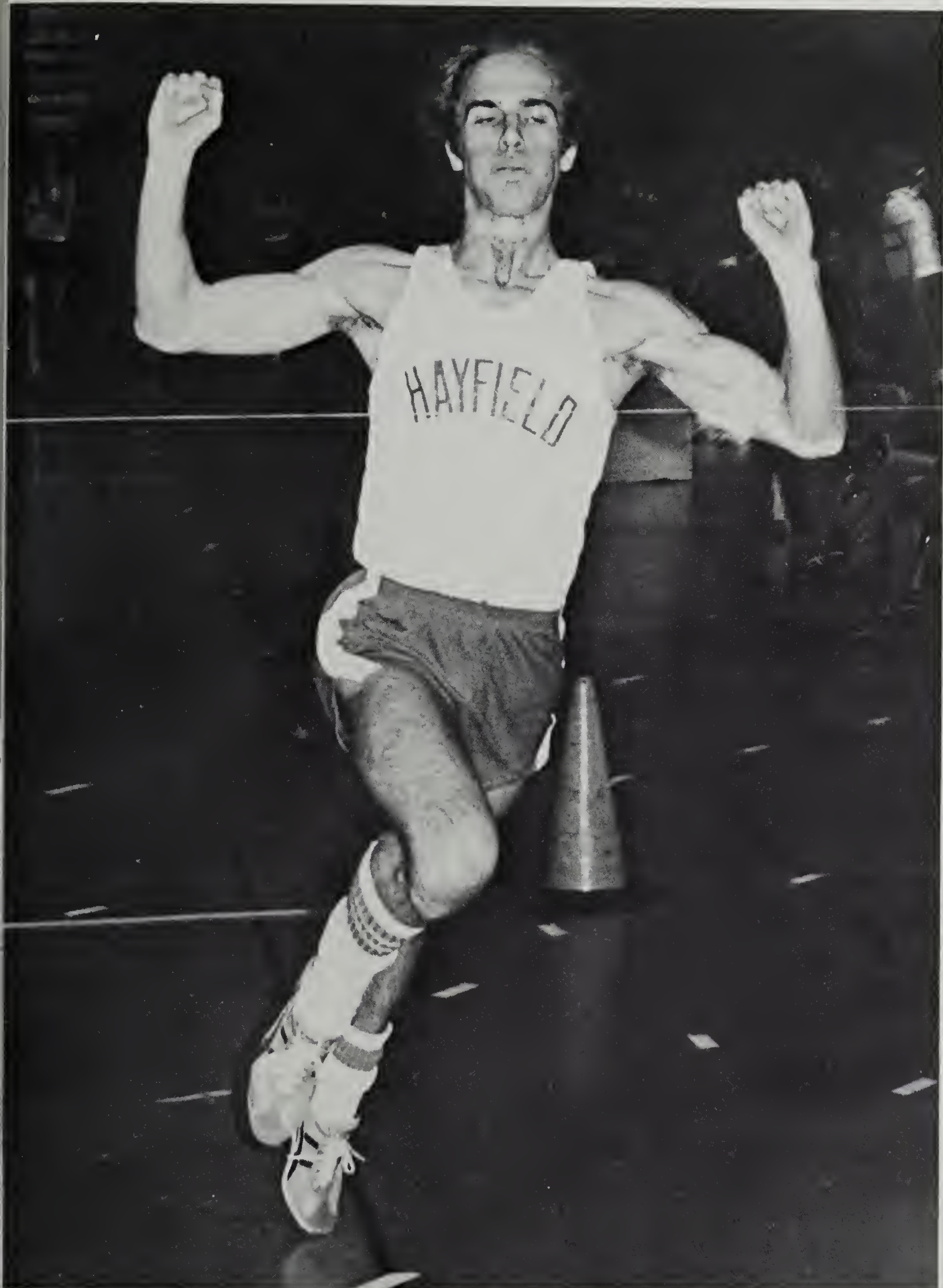
Hawk standouts during the season were Jeff McCormack in the pole vault, Jim Huebner in the shot put, Terry Dubois in the high jump, and Jim Laychak in the 600 yard run. The long distance runners were led by Doug McDaniel, Barron Fox, Bernie Parker, and John Hanby.

During the district championships several hawks set district records. Jim Laychak set the district record in the 600 yard run. The mile relay team of Jeff Baker, Jim Procter, Wally Borden, and Jim Laychak also set the district record for this event.

Clockwise From Right: John Hanby takes the early lead in his race. Jeff McCormack makes pole vaulting look easy. Indoor track coach Charles Hollis and Jeff Baker watch the Hawks compete.



To Jeff Fisher
 even if you are a wimp
 for not running winter and spring
 track - you're still on my
 mind. guys - I now. I'm proud
 to say that Fisher is my
 friend, you wimp
 Jeff
 Phil
 Phantom!



Clockwise from left: Jim Laychak finishes the 600 yard run in a Gunston District record time of 1:19.9. Leroy Borden crosses the finish line for another Hayfield win.

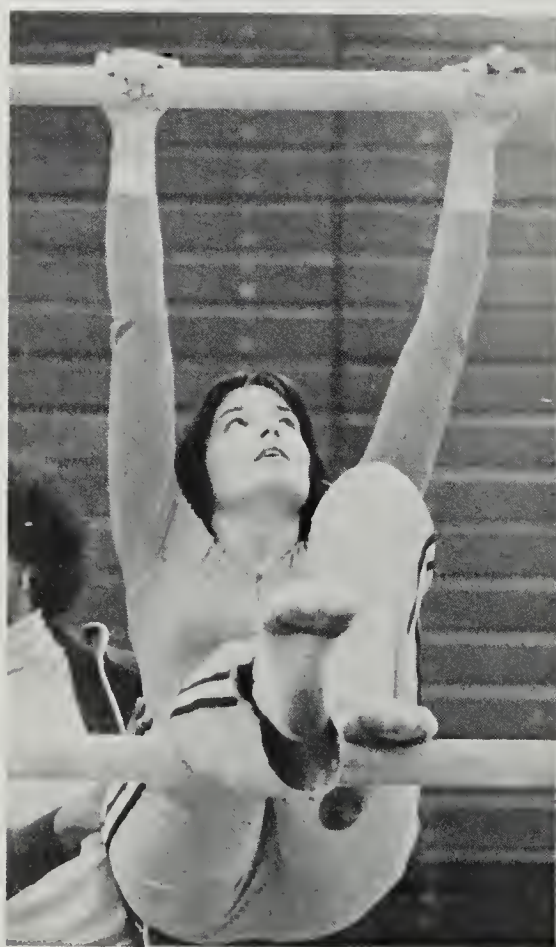
INDOOR TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Ron Arnett, Jeff Hill, Doug Skowronek, Derick Siebert, Bernie Parker, Perry Dennis, David Swain, Bob Spring, Brian Wintz, Russel Higginbotham, Second Row: Jeff Baker, Karen Grantham, Tracy McDonald, Doug Nork, Dee Chevalier, Paula Wright, Wally Borden, Beth Creigh, Jim Laychak, Back Row: Rick Martinez, Jeff McCormack, Doug McDaniel, Jim Huebner, Leroy Borden, Barron Fox, Carl Barrett, John Hanby, James Procter.





Clockwise from below: Patti Dunigan contemplates her next move. Concentration and balance are shown by Linda Hitt.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM—Front Row: Susan Jezior, Beth Adamson, Melanie Callaway, Sandra Langlinais, Paula Bridgham, Back Row: Lisa Zeltman, Terri Cochran, Debbie Clark, Coach Byrd, Linda Hitt, Patti Dunigan, Julie Collins.



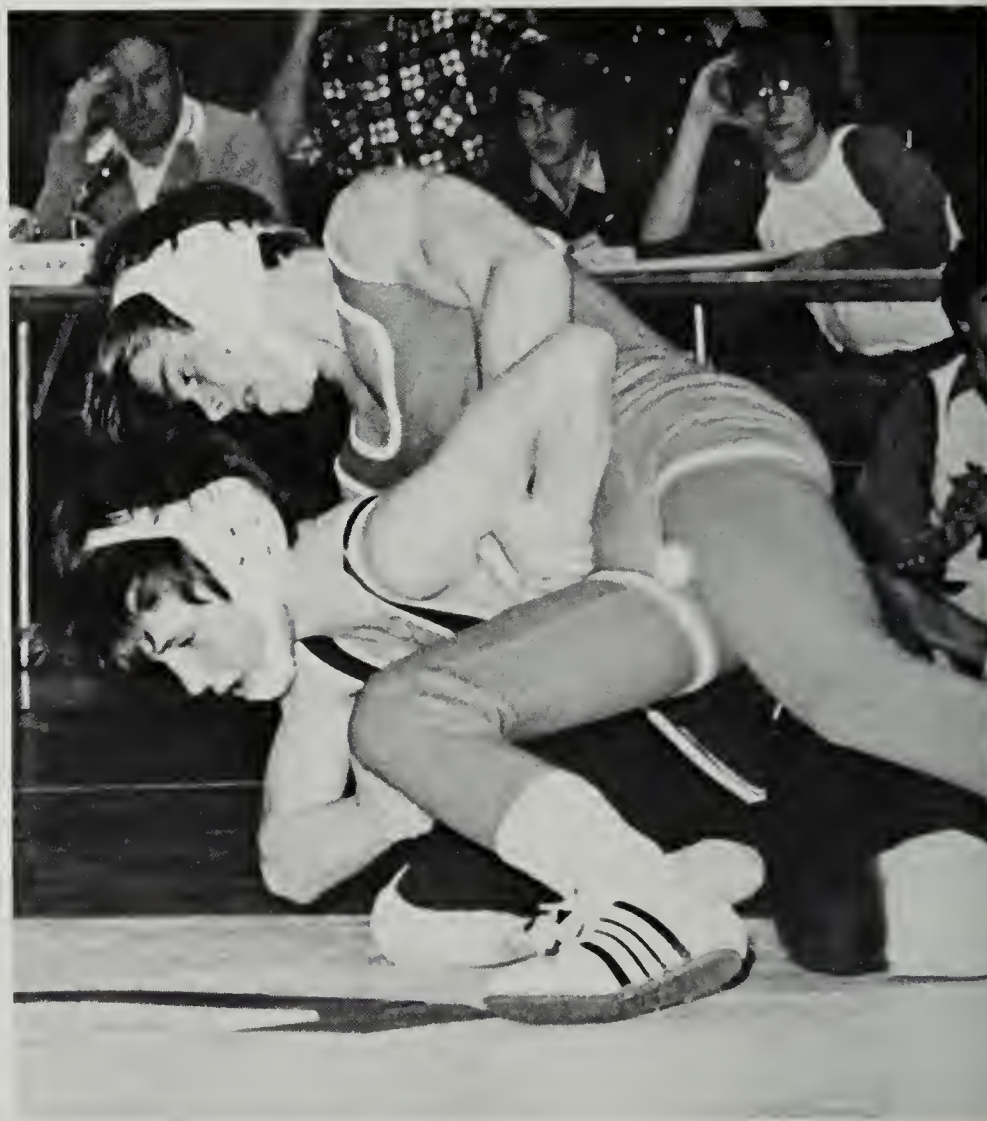
Girls' Gymnastics Show Stamina



This year's girls' gymnastics team showed great potential and stamina throughout their season. The team consisted of eleven hard working girls and two dedicated coaches all working together to produce excellent performances at all meets. The big strength of the team was in a newcomer, freshman Julie Collins, who performed as an all around and showed fantastic gymnastic ability.

Gymnastics is composed of great concentration, body control, and flexibility. To work on all events, the uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, and floor exercise, one must show superior talent, and many of the members of the Hayfield Girls' Gymnastics team do.

Clockwise from left: Beth Adamson performs well even during practice. Linda Hitt takes time out to fix her sock. The girls' gymnastics coaches are Coach Byrd and Coach Finn.



This year's '77 wrestling team had a strong season. Their seasonal record was 9-3-0 with their losses being close defeats. The team took second in districts, losing the first position by two points. Hayfield's wrestling team produced four district champions: Craig Lelansky, 98 lbs.; Don Parsons, 112 lbs.; Mike Bruck, 145 lbs., and Ed Carlson, 119 lbs., named the outstanding wrestler. The team also achieved an outstanding first place in the regional meet.

Clockwise From Above: Mike Bruck in a tough situation; Craig Lelansky gains the advantage over his opponent; Don Parsons struggles for the pin; Terry Howell pins his opponent down.



Wrestling Team has Strong Season



Clockwise From Below: Brian Langlinais looks up as he nears his moment of victory; Ed Carlson forces his opponent to turn over; Craig Lelansky pins his opponent down to victory.



BOYS' WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Scott Rockwell, Steve Jones, Randy Olson, Rick Mallonee, Rudy Tarlosky, Ron Carlson, Greg Reveles, Eddie Carlson, Tom Dreiling, Don Parsons, Craig Lelansky. Second Row: Doug Thatcher, Mike Bruck, Glen Goodsell, Kirk Hawn, Mike Albert, David Scholl, Greg Twait, Phil Lanman, Mike Fow, Joe Maron. Back Row: Brian Stewart, Andy Loeffler, Larry Corry, Greg Grimes, Brian Christensen, Jerry Simmons, Terry Howell, Mike Jones, Tony Kurucz.

Right: Boys' wrestling coach Michael Ellis, Asst. coach Carlton Marshall.



Boys' Tennis Improves



Skill added with much determination brought out the best season record for boys' tennis in Hayfield's history. Boys' tennis had never been one of Hayfield's strong sports, but the '76 season changed that. Coach Bedont, sponsor of the team, was proud of the '76 season and believes that for the years to come, tennis may just be one of Hayfield's strongest sports.



Boys' Tennis Team—Front Row: Mgr. Debbie Cook, Rudolph Tarlosky, Dave Johnson, David Benini, Mgr. Nancy Adair. Second Row: Keith Williams, Jack Lewin, Tony Hullet, James Kleanthous, Nicky Sheldon, Randy Clayton, Mike Galayda. Back Row: John Kennon, Tim Waters, Gerard Garcia, Tim Kehler, Doug McDaniel, Clark Thomas.

Clockwise from top: Clark Thomas shows his serving style. Doug McDaniel gets ready for the return.

Unity Key to Softball Success

Unity was the key to the success of both the varsity and junior varsity softball teams.

The varsity softball team finished with a fine 8 win, 5 loss season. The fans were held in a state of suspense while four out of the five losses were lost by only one run.

The tightly played softball of the junior varsity team made them one of the best in the district. The team was able to rally at the end and win their last three games to give them a 6 win, 4 loss season.

Clockwise from right: Anxiously awaiting the next play, Karen Ulica shows grim determination. Colleen Fitzgibbons stretches for the throw.

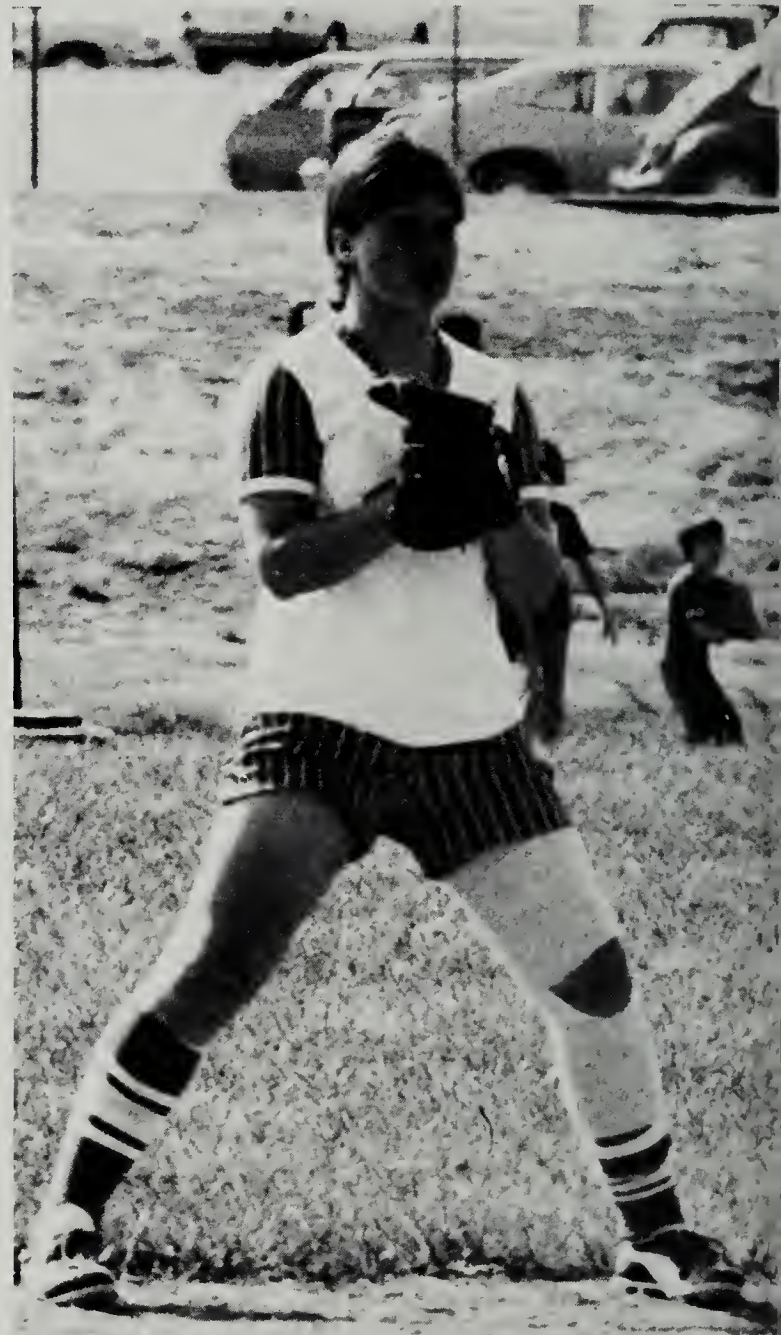


JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL—Front Row: Brigitte Boland, Tricia Goudeau, Janell Lunsetter, Cathy Newell, Terri Lawrence. Second Row: Karen Flynn, Sharon Coose, Sue Leese, Susan Lozak. Back Row: Barbara Beach, Paige Hausburg, Annette Engum, Kris Griffiths, Sue Eubanks, Dotty Reeb, Coach Byrd.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

Mt. Vernon	24	Hayfield	9
Hayfield	9	Lee	3
Hayfield	19	Groveton	3
Hayfield	12	Edison	14
Jefferson	6	Hayfield	26
Hayfield	2	Mt. Vernon	14
Lee	17	Hayfield	6
Groveton	7	Hayfield	19
Edison	7	Hayfield	17
Hayfield	11	Jefferson	3

home team listed first





Clockwise from below: Susan Hausburg and Lori Saxty assist the injured Becky Jones off the field. Michelle Derflinger shows her teammates the art of hitting. Stealing bases comes easy for Lori Saxty, as she slips past the shortstop.

VARSITY SOFTBALL—Front Row: Patti Davis, Lisa Griffiths, Lori Saxty, Kathy Okyen, Sue Hausburg, Leslie Newbegin, Lisa Price, Beth Lippard. Back Row: Bernie Boska, Colleen Fitzgibbons, Becky Jones, Erin Fitzgerald, Gina Gambino, Nancy Clark, Michelle Derflinger, Carol Reeb, Coach James.



VARSITY SOFTBALL

Mt. Vernon	2	Hayfield	1
Hayfield	11	Lee	12
Hayfield	7	Groveton	3
Hayfield	3	Edison	0
Jefferson	5	Hayfield	10
Hayfield	0	Mt. Vernon	10
Lee	14	Hayfield	22
Groveton	3	Hayfield	13
Edison	9	Hayfield	8
Hayfield	1	Jefferson	0

home team listed first

Strong Athletes Highlight Spring Track

For the hard working athletes of the 1976 spring track team the competitive season had many bright moments.

The highlight of the season occurred when Wally Borden broke the school record in the 330-intermediate hurdles.

Five of the members of the team advanced to regionals. They were Mike Borden, Keith Cole, Jeff Baker, Wally Borden, and Jim Huebner.

Even though their season contained heavy competition, the spring track team put together a 3 win, 6 loss season.

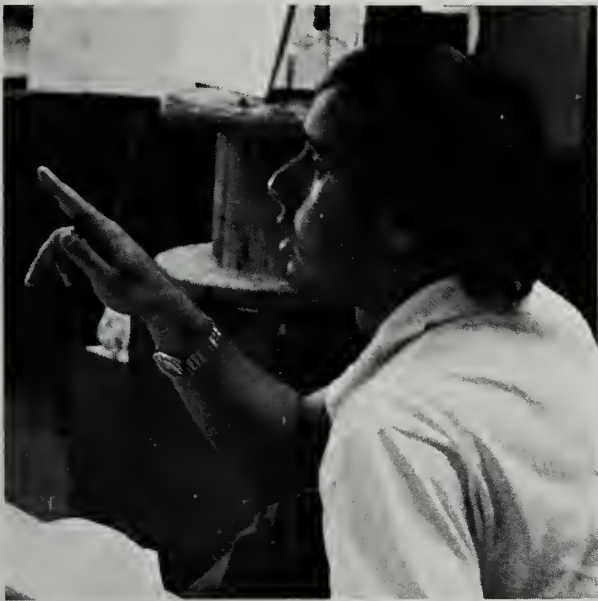


Spring Track Team—Front Row: Glen Holman, David Eisele, Bernie Parker, Bobby Ross, David Swain, Bobby Spring, Brian Wintz, Dennis Perry, Steve Bailey. Second Row: Rod Abraham, Mike Sheldon, Bert Seitzinger, Robert Remy, Rupert Harmon, Rick Goggulz, Jeff Jacobson, Brett Rigby, Greg Twait, Mike Dunigan, George Hutnan, Warren Brommer. Back Row: Coach Hollis, Don Ellington, Ricky Catus, Phil Roehrs, Rick Martinez, Terry Dubois, Jeff McCormack, Jeff Baker, Leroy Borden, Wally Borden, David McDowell, Jim Heubner, Dan Coast, Mike Borden, Tim Doyle, Barron Fox, John Handy, Keith Cole, Jacob Kovel, Jerry Gaffney, Coach Evans.



Clockwise from above: Taking a flying leap comes easy for Rick Martinez. Terry Dubois is doing his impression of the "Fosberry Flop." The early lead is taken by Rod Abraham.

Varsity Here We Come



Ability and potential were ever present in both the freshmen and junior varsity baseball teams. Because the freshmen team did not get organized until late March they had only a limited time to develop their talents; however, they put together a 2 win, 6 loss season. The junior varsity team amassed a 9 win, 7 loss season. As the freshmen coach put it, "Many of the boys who played on the freshmen or junior varsity teams showed they had a potential to become varsity players."



Above Left: Freshmen baseball coach, Don Okazaki.

Junior Varsity Baseball—Front Row: Jeff Fisher, Terry Harkleroad, Keith Stoller, Doug Nork, Keith Wright, John Madden, Mike Voccio. Second Row: Coach Rosen, Jim Saunders, Larry O’Conner, Greg Altheide, Maurice Struder, Mark Cunningham, Mike Fogarty, Bob McDonald. Freshmen Baseball—Front Row: David Schaefer, David Laychak, Eddie Vasquez, David Howe, Gary Korn. Second Row: Jack Fraser, Kevin Dotson, Richard Anderson, David Scott, Tom Cresce, Jack Kellerman. Back Row: Jim Cullen, Peter York, Mike Decker, Phil Colclough, Bill McDaniel.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL

Hayfield	4	West Springfield	7
Fort Hunt	12	Hayfield	7
Hayfield	9	Lake Braddock	10
Robinson	forfeit	Hayfield	win
Hayfield	8	Lee	10
Hayfield	5	Mount Vernon	7
Hayfield	7	Lee	5
Edison	10	Hayfield	8

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

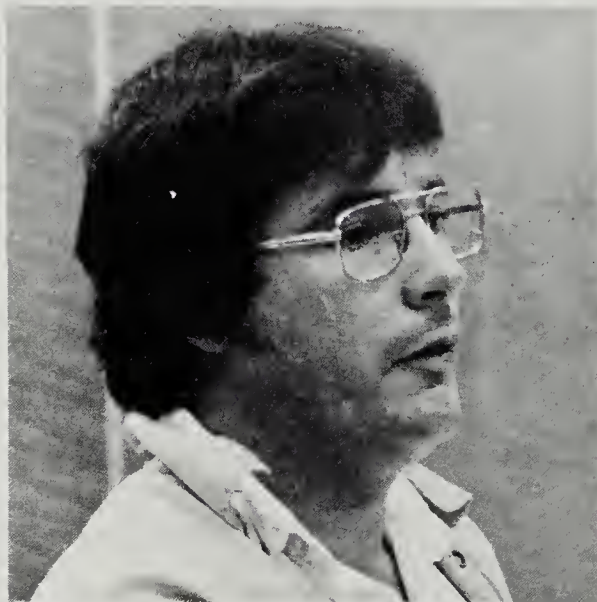
Hayfield	7	West Springfield	6
Hayfield	1	Mount Vernon	7
Hayfield	3	Jefferson	2
Groveton	5	Hayfield	6
Lee	3	Hayfield	2
Hayfield	6	Edison	3
Mount Vernon	2	Hayfield	3
Jefferson	9	Hayfield	3
Hayfield	2	Groveton	0
Hayfield	3	Lee	2
Edison	5	Hayfield	6
Hayfield	1	Mount Vernon	5
Hayfield	1	Jefferson	7
Groveton	0	Hayfield	3
Lee	2	Hayfield	1
Edison	6	Hayfield	5

home team listed first

Valuable Experience Gained

Varsity baseball gained valuable experience under the leadership of Coach Joe Rinaca. Although the Hawks' record was an unimpressive 6 wins 12 losses the team was never outclassed by any of their opponents. The team played fine defensive baseball and received sound pitching performances all season. "Their only shortcoming," as Coach Rinaca said, "was the inability to score runs in crucial situations." At the spring sports banquet the following three men were honored: Jerry Neufang for the best fielding percentage, Danny Howe for the most runs-batted-in, and Tom Shepard for the best pitching average.

Clockwise from top right; Robert Hall pitches a mean ball to home base. Jerry Neufang waits patiently behind the batter. Far out in the out field, Rick Altheide races to catch the ball. Varsity baseball coach, Mr. Joe Rinaca.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Marshall	3	Hayfield	1
Hayfield	0	Madison	7
Falls Church	3	Hayfield	2
Mt. Vernon	4	Hayfield	3
Jefferson	8	Hayfield	11
Hayfield	3	Groveton	0
Hayfield	9	Lee	11
Edison	6	Hayfield	4
Hayfield	1	Mt. Verno	3
Hayfield	2	Jefferson	5
Groveton	3	Hayfield	10
Lee	4	Hayfield	1
Hayfield	3	Edison	11
Mt. Vernon	5	Hayfield	1
Jefferson	7	Hayfield	5
Hayfield	1	Groveton	5
Hayfield	3	Lee	0
Hayfield	5	Edison	1

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Best Season For Golf Team



Golf at Hayfield has come a long way with the members of the team posting their best record in the history of the Hayfield golf program. Eligibility problems got in the way of the team's ability to put forth their best effort in the Gunston District tournament. The determined guidance of coach Clemmons sent two of the team's eight regulars on to intercollegiate competition. Brian Cain, one of the many outstanding golfers, captured the most valuable player award.

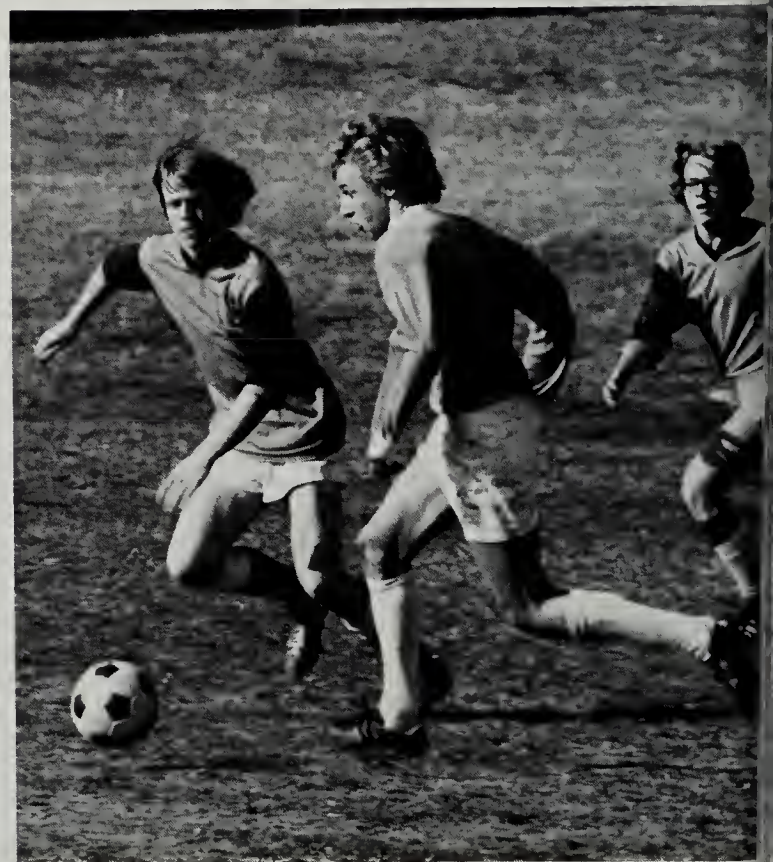
Golf coach: Mr. Rod Clemmons.

Jim Piedmont, John Bray



Varsity Soccer Team—Front Row: Arnie Bailey, David Scholl, Herb Kamm, John Windt, David Riser, Mike Sikorski. Back Row: Tom Amason, Coach Lamond, Jim Piedmont, John Duley, David Graves, Mike Bray, Marty Poe, Penn Gorman, Mario Carrera, Bill Breedon, Scott Howerton, Chris Hernandez, John Bray, Steve Struder, Tom Radabaugh, Coach Clark, Chris Harney, Pete Hughes.

Clockwise from left: Penn Gorman shouts in pain as he bounces the ball from his head. With the terrific team effort of Chris Hernandez and Chris Harney, the Hawks kick the ball down field. After long strides to catch up, Mike Bray attempts to reach the ball before his opponent.



Win Soccer Scholarships



After winning the 1976 Gunston district Soccer Championship, the Hayfield Soccer Hawks posted a very disappointing 1-8-2 record in 1976.

Expectations had been high considering the presence of Jim Piedmont and John Bray, both of whom received college scholarships; however, the Hawks never built comfortable leads and lost five games by the score of three to two. The last game was a three to two loss in the Gunston tournament to eventual regional champ, Jefferson.

Even though the 1976 Hawks were beset with internal problems, injuries, and unfortunate game situations, many bright spots occurred with the talented play of the freshmen and sophomores. During the season, several freshmen, including goalie Tom Radabaugh, wing Jim Wild, and halfback Scott Howerton earned starting spots.

Clockwise from bottom: Penn Gorman gives the ball a swift kick out of danger. Closely pursued by his opponent, Chris Harney attempts to take the ball to his goal.



Three D's Make Up J.V.

As in past years Hayfield sponsored a junior varsity soccer team, even though Fairfax County doesn't officially recognize junior varsity soccer.

The junior varsity team was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Many of the members had never played soccer before. What the players lacked in pure skills was made up for by the three D's. As Coach Lamond said, "The three D's are dedication, desire, and determination."

The season record of 2 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties indicated that these young Hawks will contribute to the varsity squad and provide tough competition for the Gunston District.



Clockwise from above: Tom Howard attempts to steal the ball. Tim Henderson fights over the ball with his opponent. Kurt Geldner shows his soccer ability.

J.V. SOCCER: Front Row—Kevin Kelly, Tony Como, Greg Henderson, Karl Senning, Mark Rooney, Derrick Smith, Frank Horner, Don Berriga, Graig Nun, Dwight Grier. Back Row—Coach Lamond, Jose Cruz, Greg Grimes, David Eckhart, Marion Ewing, Homer Acevedo, John Creigh, Kurt Geldner, Doug Sellers, Jim Wild, Bill Marlin, Stuart Gillespie, Glen Goodsell, Pete Parker, Tim Henderson, Tom Howard, Darren Williams, Mark McCraw, Doug Major, Jim Duley, Coach Clark.



Potential Shown In Season Opener



Tennis, a fast moving sport whose popularity is sweeping the nation, has also attracted many new fans at Hayfield. This year the girls' tennis team had one of the largest turnouts in Hayfield's history, but due to a need for a reasonable team size, numerous cuts were made in selecting the team. The '76 season officially opened on September 21 with a glorious win over Jefferson. The team showed much potential and aggressiveness against strong Gunston District competitors. Morale of the team remained high even after a close defeat. The season record was two wins, ten losses, although many of the losses were by a very close margin.



Counterclockwise from above: Bernie Boska contemplates her next move. Kris Griffiths moves in for the return.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Kathy Porter, Maggie Mitchell, Lou Roger, Lisa Beasley, Vicki Pettitt, Jill Waddell. Back Row: Melinda Fox, Jeri Novak, Lisa Griffiths, Beth Lippard, Kris Griffiths, Bernie Boska, Coach Yohe.

Girls' Track Team Takes



Clockwise from above: The girls' track team smiles with pride. Coach Basile is named number one coach by all of the girls' track team.



District Championship



Girls' Track

Hayfield	71	Lee	39
Hayfield	55	Groveton	54
Hayfield	66	Jefferson	44
Edison	33	Hayfield	89
Hayfield	45	Mt. Vernon	65

Home team listed first.

Team work, enthusiasm, and a strong desire to win led Hayfield's Girls' Track Team to a Gunston District Championship and a number of other honors in invitational meets. The girls took second in the Gunston District meet, third in the Fairfax County Co-Ed meet, and sixth in the Northern Virginia Regional Track Meet.

The individual all District Awards went to Kim Borden for the 100 and 220-yard dash; Debi Dassonvill in the one-mile run; Miranda Boozer, Brenda Mason, Adrienne Heard, and Kim Borden for the 440 relay; and Yole Jaques, Paula Bridgham, Miranda Boozer, Bertha Solano, and Adrienne Heard for the 880 medley relay. These girls and all the girls on the track team ended the '76 season with a successful record.

Left: Bertha Solano, Miranda Boozer, Kim Borden and Mary Alice O'Connor warm up by running the bleachers.

Girls' Track Team—Front Row: Irene Dennis, Bertha Solano, Becky Allen, Miranda Boozer, Kim Borden, Sonya Bowers, Deborah Broomer. **Second Row:** Clare Spillane, Beth Adamson, Paula Wright, Beth Creigh, Gina Jackson, Bea Kye, Linda Hitt, Mary Alice O'Connor, Karin Grantham, Shirley Pepe. **Third Row:** Coach Basile, Brenda Mason, Maria Garcia, Paula Bridgham, Dee Chevalier, Jane Bradley, Jenny Lawrence, Drema Barrett, Robyn Bower, Gia Dirks, Asst. Coach Green. **Back Row:** Mgr. Jean Cambell, Mgr. Marcy Engel, Suzanne Shelton, Debi Dassonville, Debbie Tettelbach, Bev Shipman, Val Wang, Pat Kendrick, Mgr. Val Dollison, Diane Miller.



Jeff,

Trig was really fun this year.
Thanks for taking me to Homecoming
I really had a good time.
Good luck in the future and
take care of yourself. Hope to
see you this summer.

Love,
Brigitte Boland

Last year the varsity field hockey team had the determination to become a winning team. Unity and skill helped the varsity team to a 2 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties district record. Their hopes of winning the district title were shattered when they lost their last game of the season. "Even though we lost the game I feel we won," stated coach Green.

The junior varsity team with a 3 wins 2 losses and 1 tie district record had a more successful season. With enthusiasm and team effort the girls of the junior varsity field hockey team developed individual and team skills.

Clockwise from top: Paige Hausburg shows that preparing for the game is as important as the actual play. Ann Parker shows her determination to win.

VARSDITY FIELD HOCKEY—Front Row: Frances Hunt, Sue Eubanks, Cindy Stone, Susan Hausburg, Paige Hausburg, Nancy Clark. Back Row: Coach Green, Mary Clark, Paula Wright, Brigitte Boland, Jody Schnug, Karen Flynn, Erin Fitzgerald, Michele Vento, Gaye Christensen.

Field Hockey Team Shows Desire to Win





Clockwise from middle: Groveton defenders hamper the shot attempt of Erin Fitzgerald. Members of the varsity field hockey team discuss their pregame strategy. Paige Hausburg demonstrates her defensive ability against her opponent.



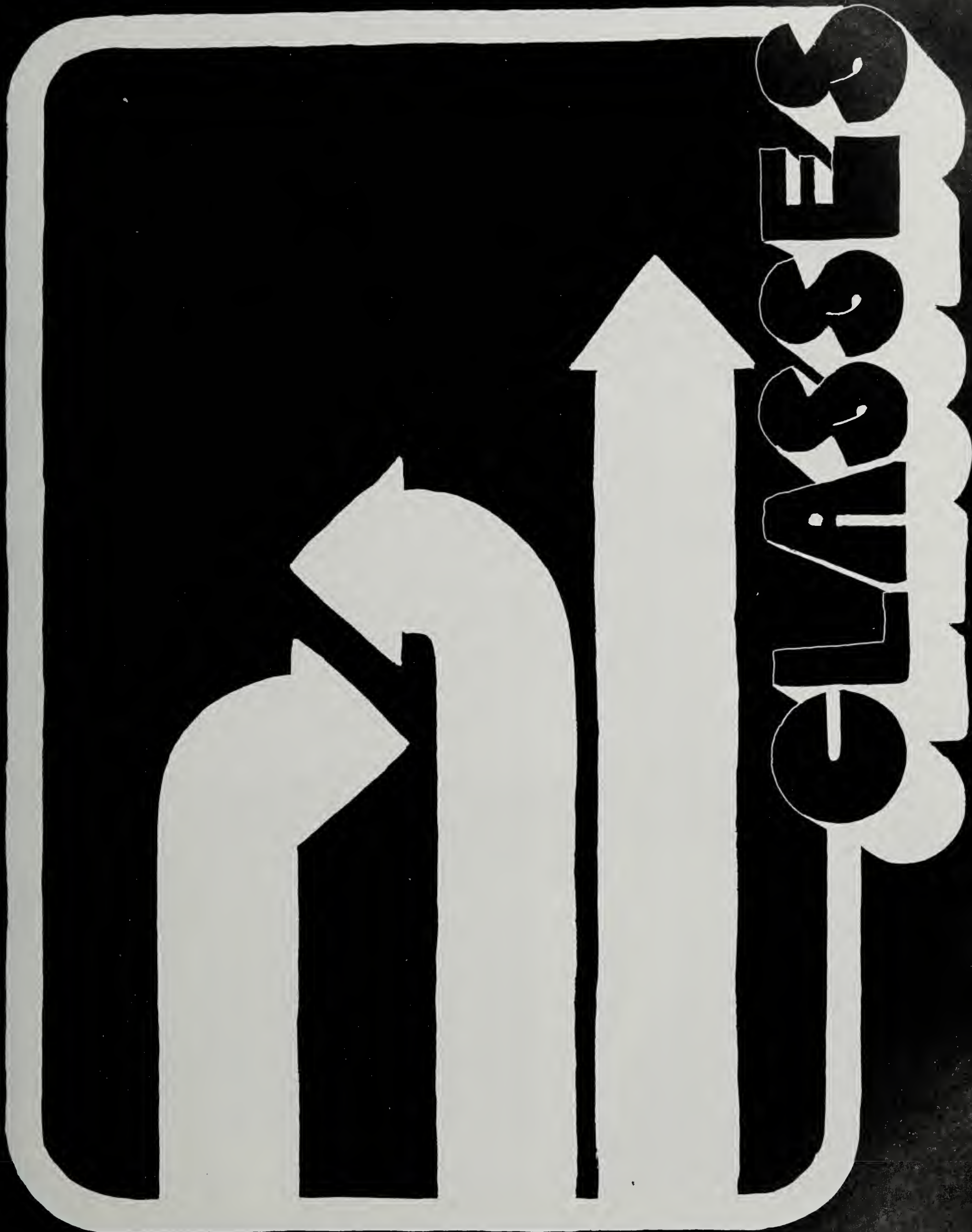
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY—Front Row: Theresa Anholt, Valerie Wang, Sally Morton, Terri Lawrence, Marty Fredrickson, Marion Parsons, Felice Lopez, Missy Christensen. Back Row: Diane Waybright, Carrie Newell, Anna Parker, Kathy Dasonville, Janet Wild, Melody Palmer, Coach Basile.



During the first three years of high school, the underclassman was shown the way to achieve a successful future. Through the courses he took and the clubs he joined, a student constantly developed his own skills and personality. Teachers and counselors, too, helped direct the student, by assisting in his selection of courses and in his choice of career goals.



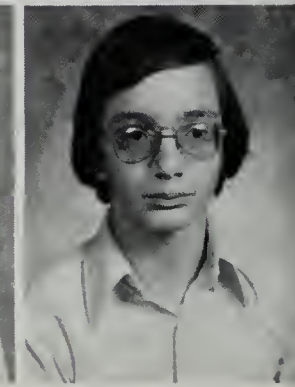
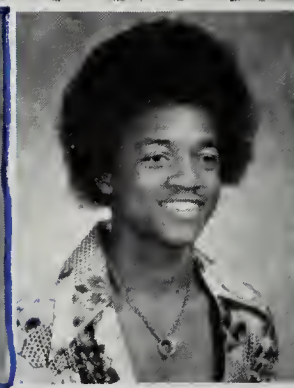
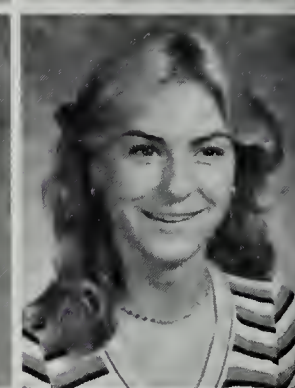
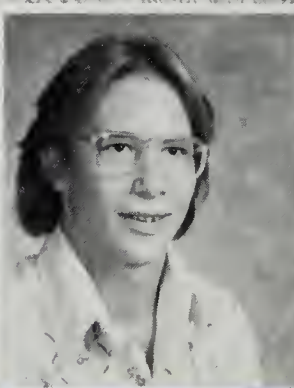
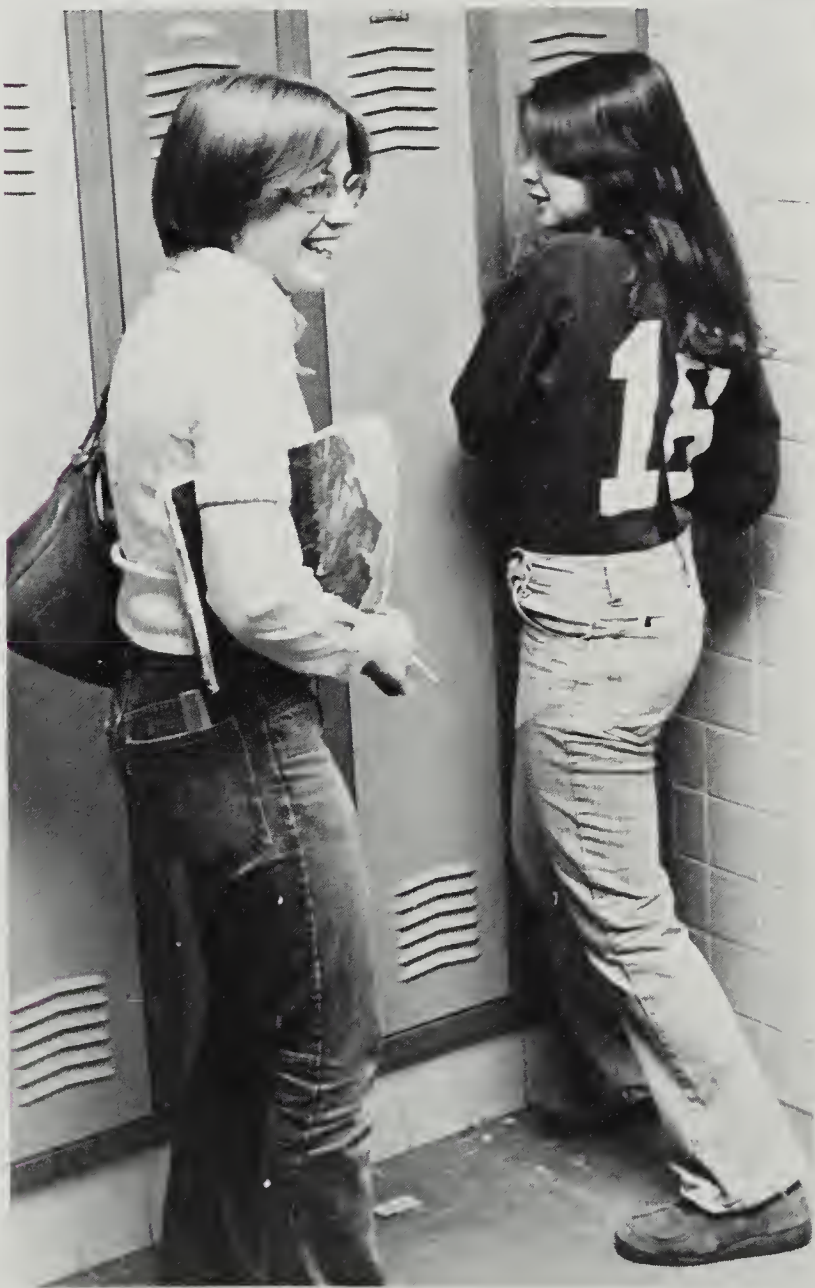
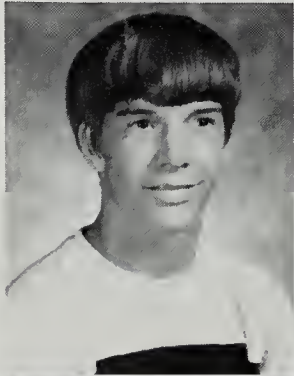
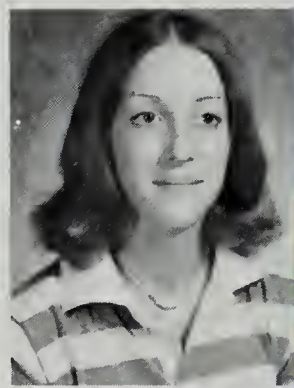
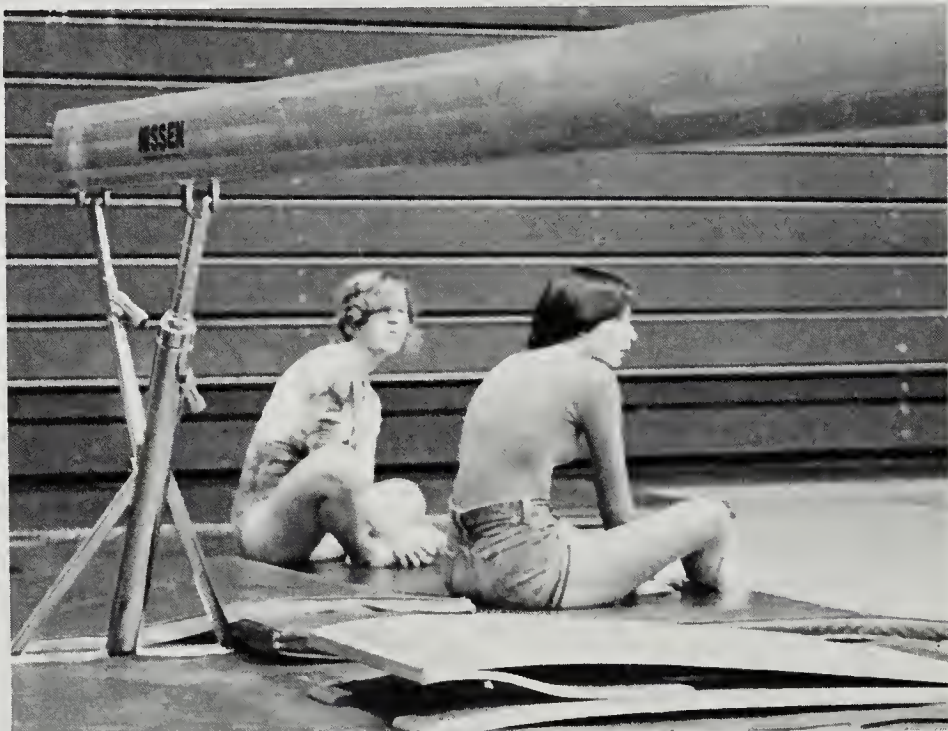
LEFT: Tiger Allen leads Stacy Bowers as they learn the hustle.



COLLAGES

Clockwise from below: Kathie McMillan and Patty Dunnigan relax after gymnastic practice. Yvette Sturges opens her locker so she and Joyce Matthews can get their lunches.

Two's Company...



Rod Abrahm
Debi Adams
James Adamson

Steve Alhouse
Emily Allara
Brian Allen
Rick Altheide
Toni Amason

Theresa Anholt
Carol Archer
Debbie Arthur
Matt Ashford
Jeffrey Baker
Mary Barber

Brenda Barr
Kerwood Barrand
Drema Barrett
Karen Barrett
Linda Barrett
Daniel Barrett

my Honey, JEFF
LOVE REESE



Jane Bradley
Robert Brady
Bertie Breary

Above left: Kathy Wang and Dee Chavalier
take time out at the game.

Barbara Batten
Larry Basilwich
Marcia Bean
Martha Beeker

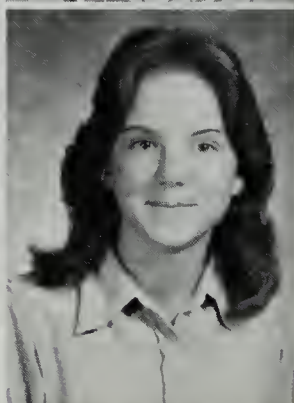
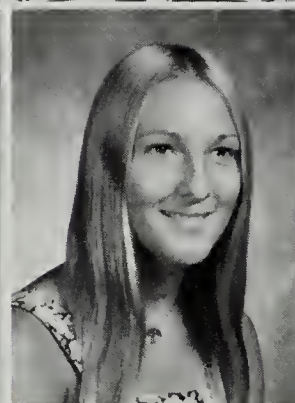
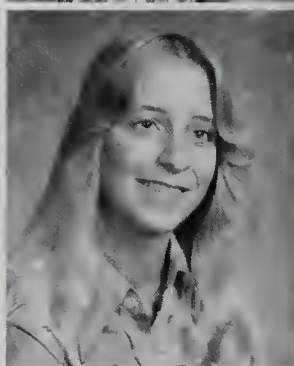
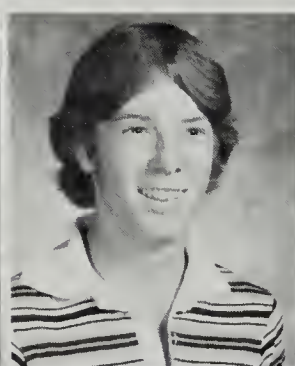
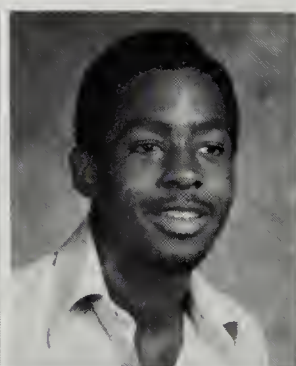
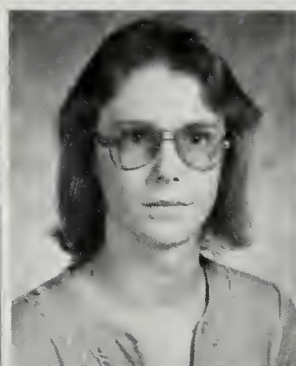
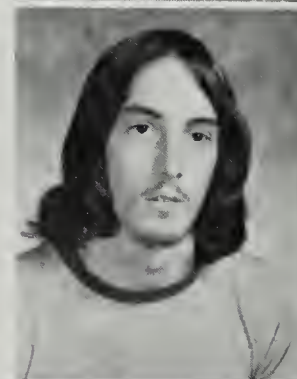
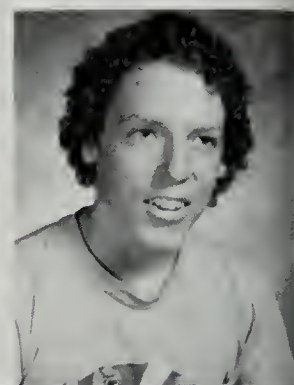
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Cherie Benton
Preston Blair

Jackie Blake
Sue Boerman
Matt Bond
Diane Bonifer

Kim Boorty
Mary Boothe
John Bowen
Robin Bowers

Jr. Class on the Move

Below: CLASS OFFICERS—Front Row: Treas. Mike Terrill, Sec. Kathy Riggs, Pres. Mischael Terrill, V. Pres. Mike Fogarty.



Diane Breedlove
Paula Bridgham

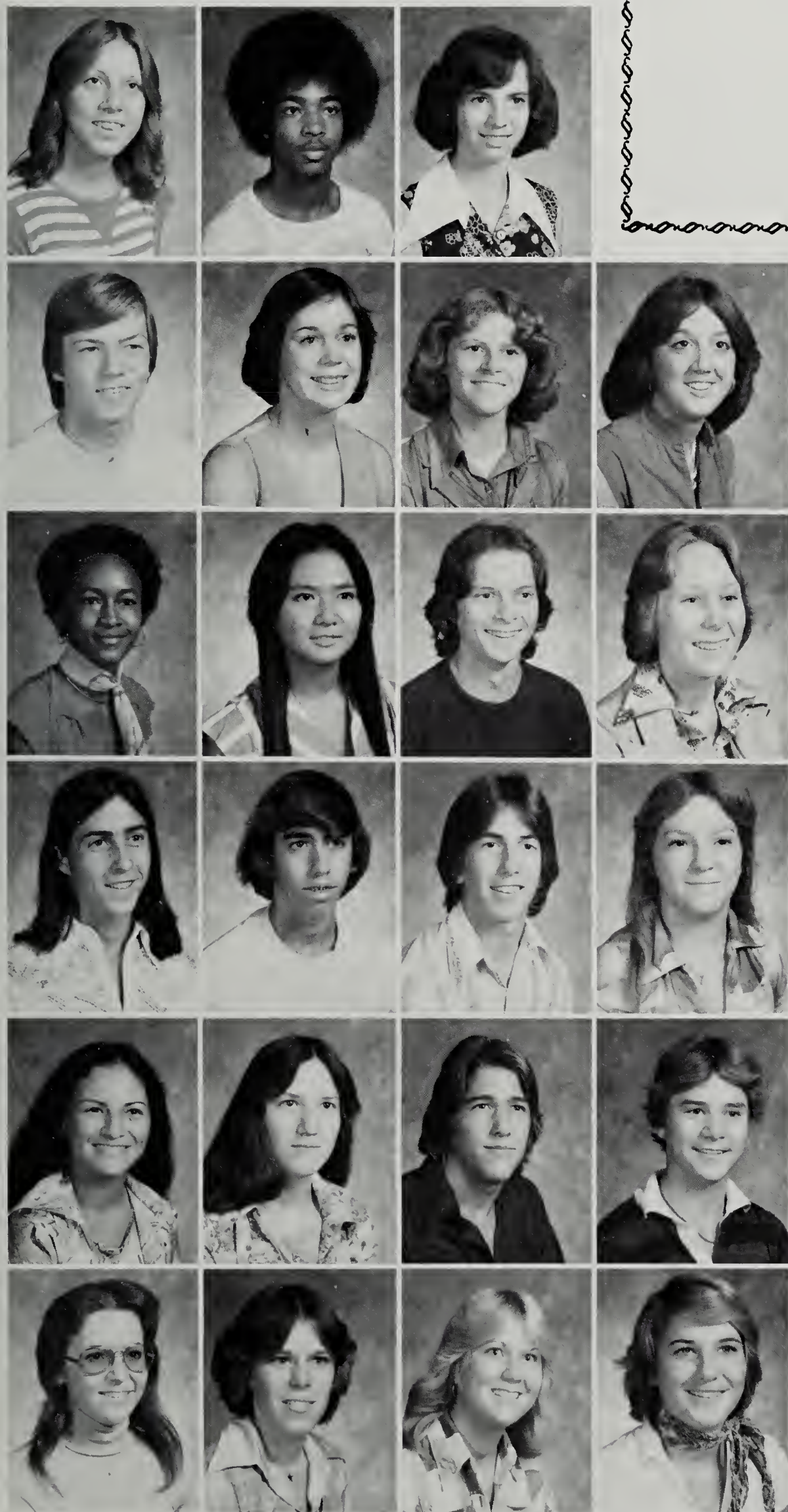
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Warren Broomer

Dennis Brown
Kevin Brown

Michael Browson
Jodi Brubaker

Victoria Bryant
Don Burger
Kim Burian
Jenny Burington
Michael Burke

Dennis Butler
John Butz
Donna Byrd
Sharon Byrd
Belinda Cain
Melanie Callaway



Sandy Campbell
Edward Carlson
Sabrena Carney
John Carr
Gloria Carrera
Rose Carter

Richard Catas
Denise Chevalier
Meg Chinen
Mike Chinn
Gaye Christensen
Terry Christian

Marguerite Cicale
Cindy Clark
Jay Clegg
Dan Coast
Brian Cochran
Karen Colclough

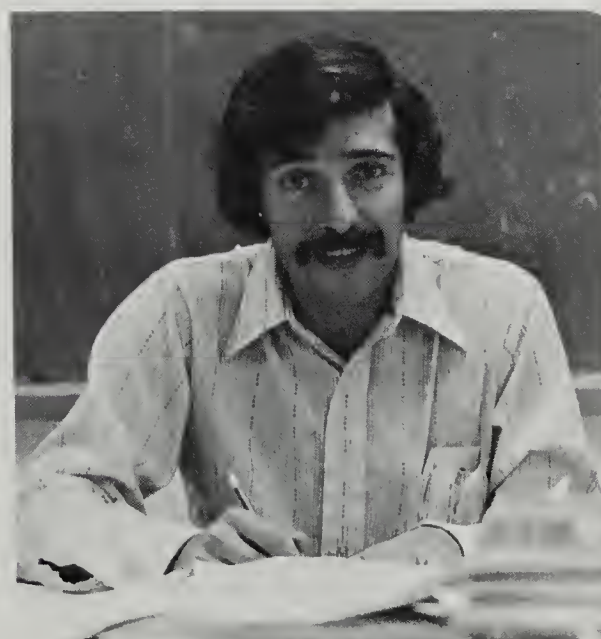
Lisa Cole
Cathy Colombo
Angela Confair
Glenn Conner
Cindy Cook

Junior class officers gave the students a class they could be proud of. With Mr. Terelle, continuing as the class sponsor for the second straight year, and leadership from Mischael Terrill (President), Mike Fogarty (Vice President), Kathy Riggs (Secretary), and Mike Terrill (Treasurer), the class prospered.

The class sponsored many successful events. Besides the annual car washes and bake sales the juniors continued the tradition of the powderpuff football game and included a powderpuff dance. Also all juniors were asked to donate their lunch tray money to the class treasury. All the profit from these activities went to cover the expenses of the Junior/Senior Prom.

The juniors had an important academic year as well. There were PSAT, SAT, and SRA tests to take and careers and colleges to choose.

Students were able to purchase their class rings and, to some, this brought them one step closer to the end of their school days.



Above: Mr. Terelle, the junior class sponsor, enjoys his work.

Clockwise from right: Matt Ashford smiles his approval as his picture is taken. Bruce Stanley and Terry Christian work hard in class.



Deborah Cook
Ricky Cook
Barbara Cooper

Larry Corry
Mary Cox
John Creigh

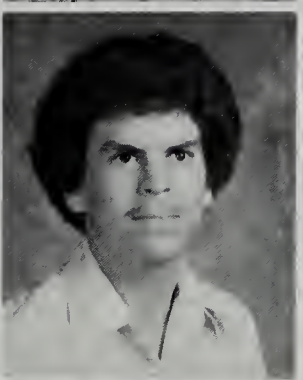
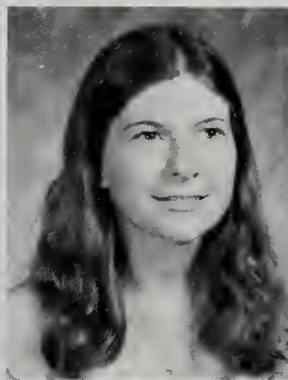
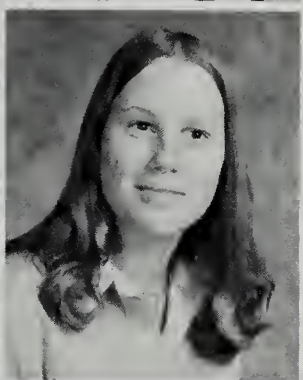
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David Cruz
Mark Cunningham

Jacquie Daniel
Don Davenport
Charles Davisson
Jeannine Deem

Marla Dere
Paul Diaz
Danny Dodd
Sheryl Dodd

Leo Doebel
Wayne Donahue
Ronnie Dove
Ron Downey

Just One More Year



Daniel Ferris
Leo Fetter

Clockwise from above: Kathy Riggs smiles at the hope of not having the planned test. Cheryl Sullivan works hard on her accounting.

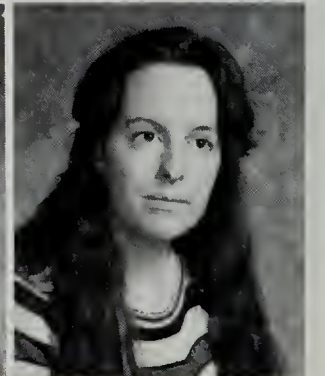
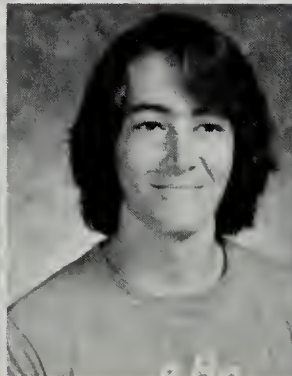
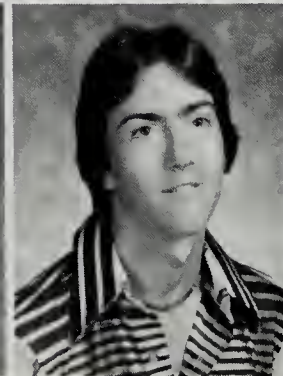
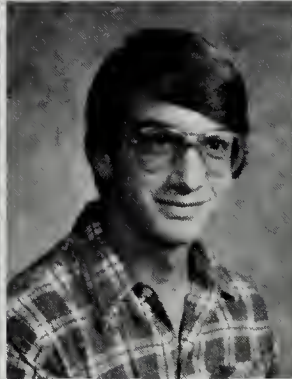
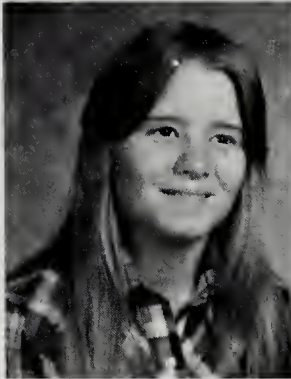
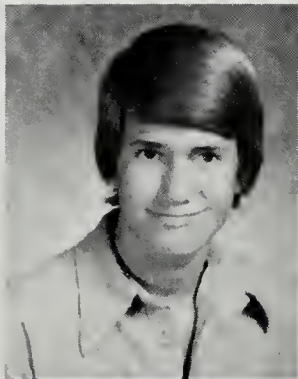
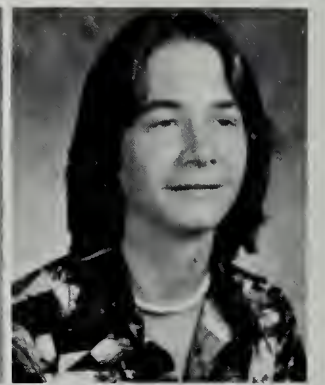
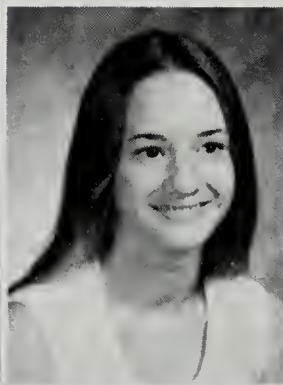
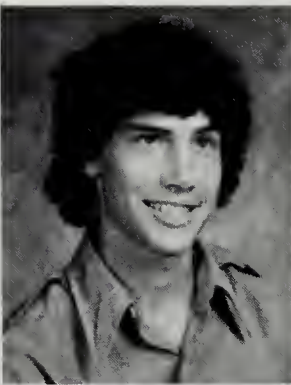
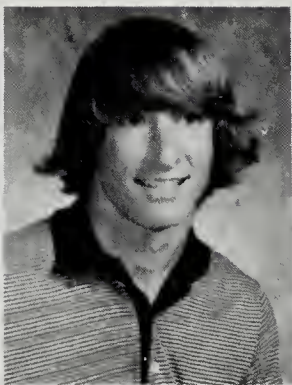
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Pat Dunigan
Sherry Dunigan
Dave Eckart
Warren Een

Sherry Elphick
Judy Emerson
Sherry Engel
Clarence Ennis
Victor Esch
Manuela Espinoza

Beth Falls
Kathleen Falls
Katie Farren

'78 *Dominates* at *Homecoming*

Clockwise from below: Mischael Terrill accepts the Spirit Jug for the junior class from Julie Craver. Unaware of Bridget Hally and Lisa Cole's decision on a color, Larissa Lynch sprays away.



David Fiely
Page Fisher
Karen Flynn

Mike Fogarty
Marcia Follin
Melanie Fowler

Barron Fox
Shelby Gale
Brian Gambill

Missy Ganoe
Keith Gardner
Andy Garrett

Beryl Gay
Duane Geib
Kurt Geldner

Larry Geldner
Stuart Gillespie
Evie Glass



Homecoming week was again dominated by the class of '78. The juniors worked with much enthusiasm and support, and won the hall decorations contest by having the most creatively designed hall. The spirit jug was also awarded to the junior class for collecting the most money.

The junior float, which took second place in the contest, was built at Lisa Cole's house. All of those who helped were asked to bring as much tin foil as they could find, which was used in covering the two "moon men" on the impressive float with the theme, "Moon Majors".

Two juniors, Debi Adams and Kathy Okyen, were nominated to the homecoming court for the third year in a row.

The junior class hopes to maintain a high level of spirit through the remainder of their school days.

Left: "Moon Majors", the junior class float, takes second place in homecoming contest.



Penn Gorman
Steve Gray
Kirk Greek

Kris Griffiths
Karen Gubbins
Rick Guggolz

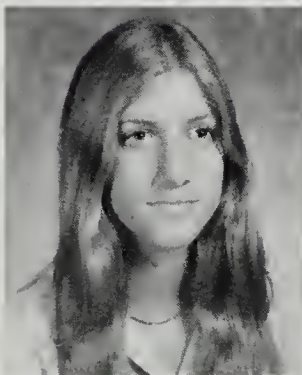
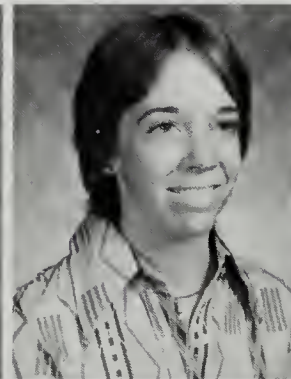
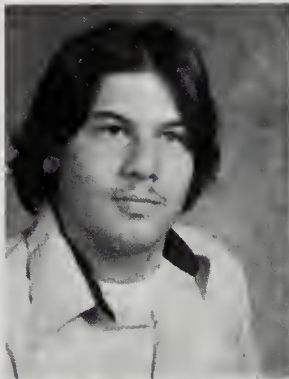
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Carlton Hall
Rhonda Hall

Bridget Hally
Mike Hamilton
Loretta Hammond

John Hanby
Petey Harlan
Kathy Harman

Rupert Harmon
Nanette Hart
Mark Hartung

Clockwise from right: Puzzled by the question, Larisa Lynch stares in awe. Joyce Matthews greets people with a smile.



Lisa Harvey
Tracy Hawkins
Kirk Hawn
Stacey Heath

Michael Hebert
Mark Hecox
Tammy Heist
Melva Hensley

Suzanne Herder
Frank Hill
Marina Holder
Robert Holman

Gary Honaker
Dawn Hoover
Frank Horner

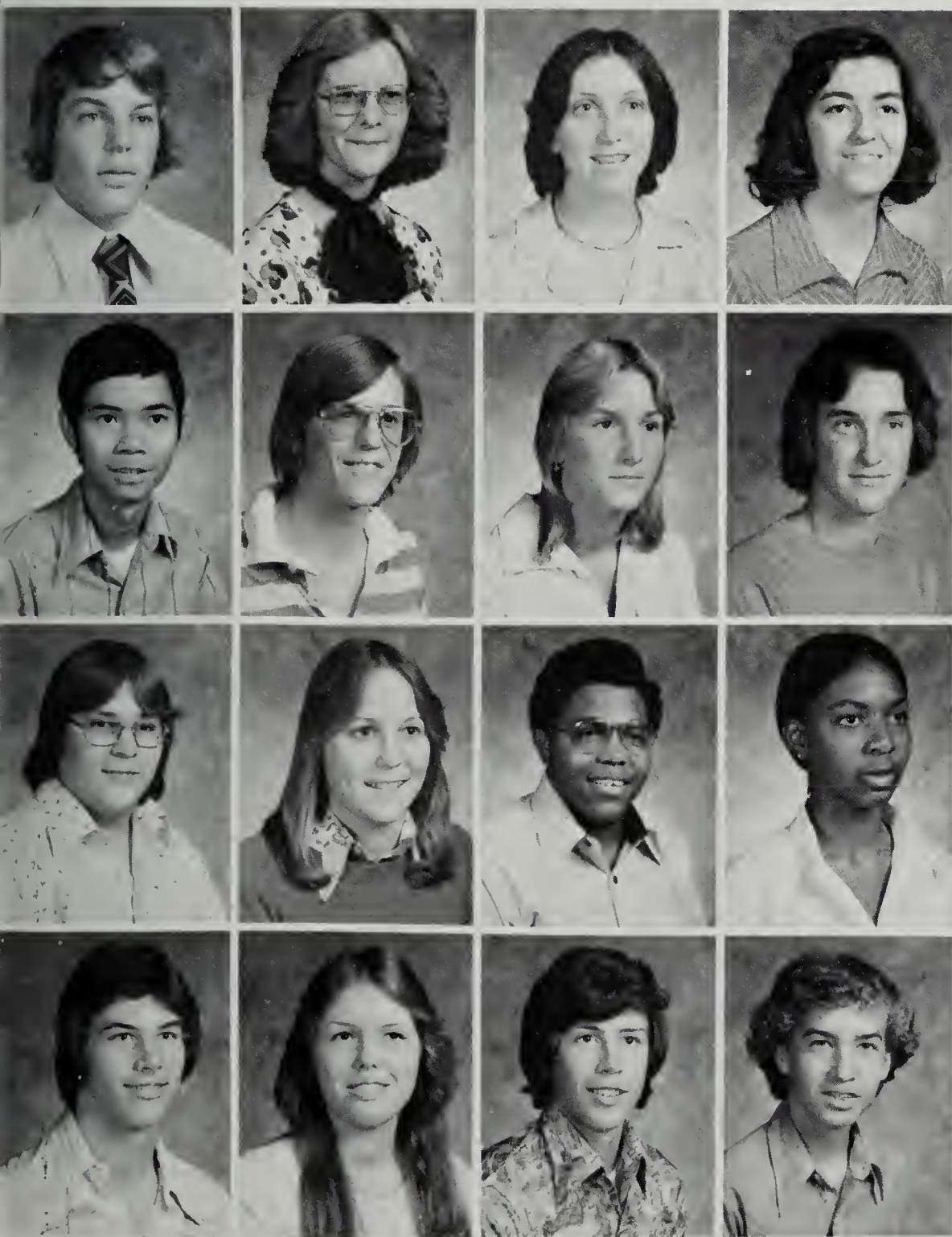
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Laura Howell
Ben Hufnagel

Tony Hullett
Carolyn Hunter
Julie Hurst



Caught Off Guard

Clockwise from below: Preston Blair observes his teacher at work. Linda Schaffer defends herself against Brian O'Sullivan's advances.



Sherry Keener

George Hutnan
Thanh Huynh
James Jacobs
Jeff Jacobson

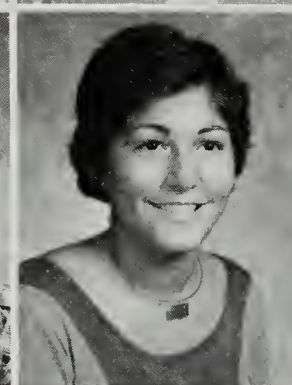
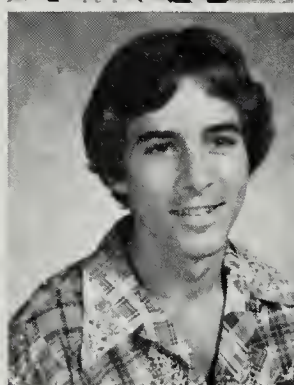
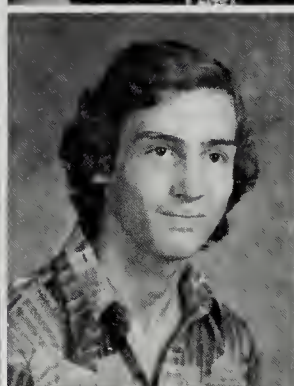
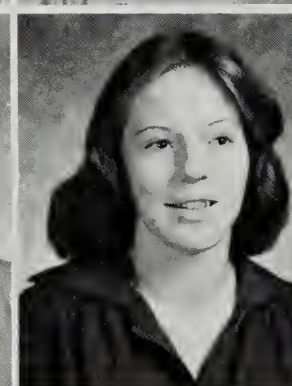
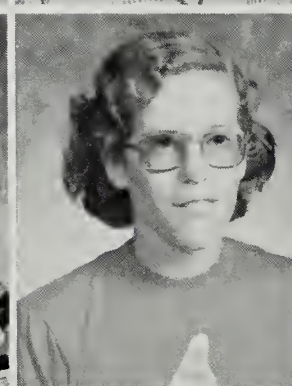
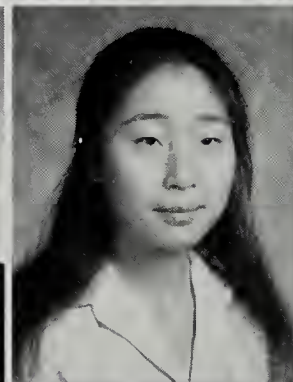
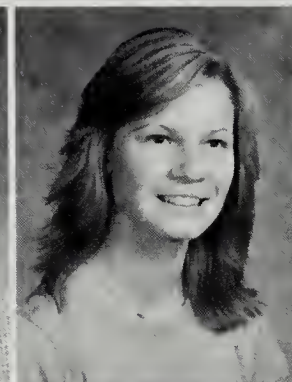
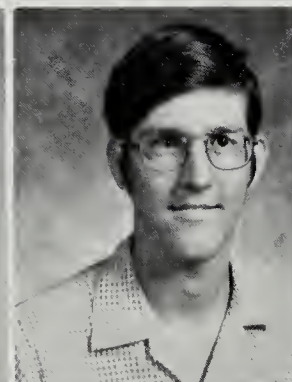
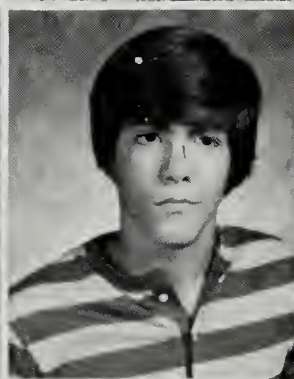
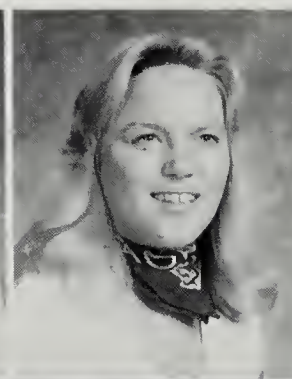
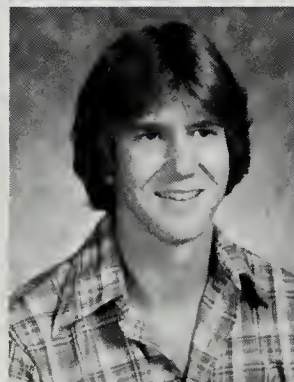
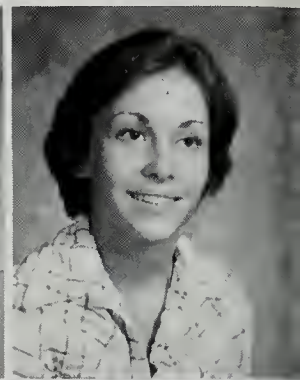
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Cathy Johnson

Connie Johnson
Donna Johnson
James Johnson
Jay Johnson

Darlene Jones
Mike Jones
Christie Jordan
Thomas Kaminsky

Denise Karroll
Janet Kearney

Below: Mascot shows the way to the Career Center.



Pat Kendrick
Teresa Kenney
Betty Khatib
James Kleanthous

David Konneker
John Koslow
Sarah Kovel
Karen Kubby

Sherri Kurucz
Karen Kuykendall
Bonnie Kyle
Debbie Lacy

Tom Lamb
Greg Lambert
Brian Langlinais
Julie Lanham
Jack Lantz
Herve Lara

Carole Laughlin
Greg Laughlin
Jenny Lawrence
Hae Young Lee
Linda Liddle
Tom Lightner

Robin Lineweaver
Scott Lockard
Susan Lozak
Janell Lunsetter
Arleen Lunsford
Larissa Lynch

Jrs. Prepare for Careers



Stuart Lyons
Robert MacDonald
Byron Madden
Brenda Maggard
Walter Malich

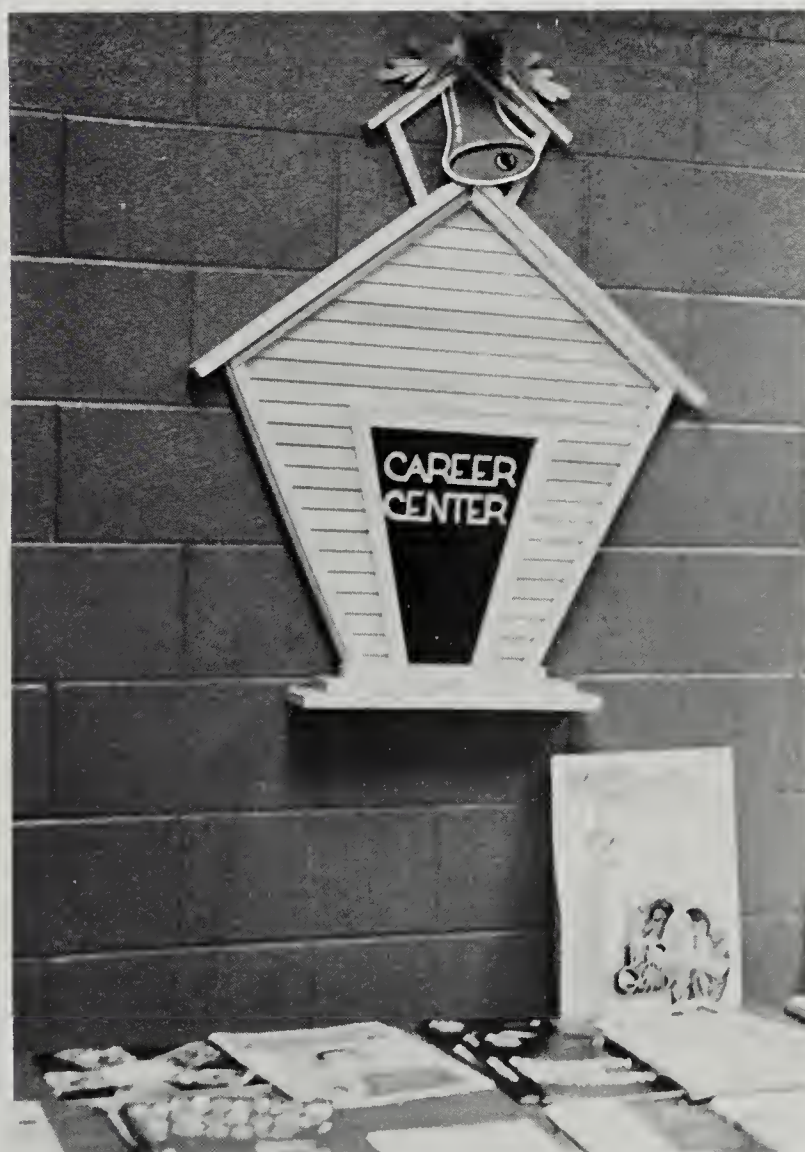
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Richard Martinez
Joe Marvich
Phyllis Mason

Tuan Mattes
Joyce Matthews
David McCraw
Bob McDonald
Tracy McDonald

Anita McElhiney
Mike McKeon
Kathie McMillan
Kevin McNamara
Missy Meredith

Annual PSATs (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) were given on Saturday, October 23, 1976. The PSAT was not merely a "trial run" for the SAT tests or college boards. It had many important goals. First, it ranked the juniors with the rest of the students in the United States. Second, the test gave an impartial assessment of one's ability to do college work. It helped the student judge what type of college he should choose. The PSAT also gave juniors the opportunity to enter the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Among the other tests administered to juniors was the annual SRA test. This test's main objective was to see how much a student had progressed throughout his school years. Students also took aptitude tests to help them decide on a career, and Hayfield assisted students by opening a career center that contained information and literature on job opportunities and colleges.



Above: Career Center opens at Hayfield.



Clockwise from above: Marica Follin finds that it can be fun to be caught from behind. Greg Lambert gives the evil eye.



Mary Merlin
Anna Miller
Beth Miller
Dawn Miller
Mike Miller
Nancy Miller

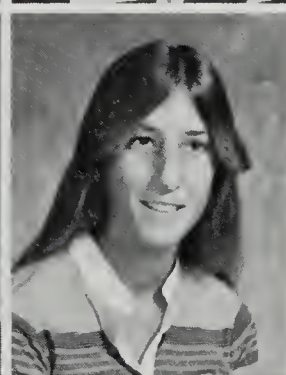
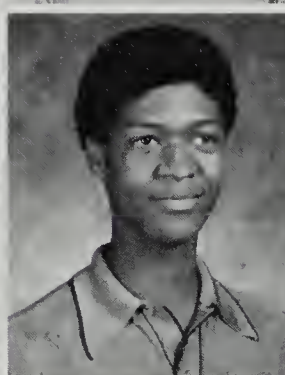
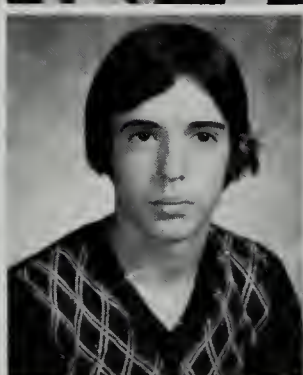
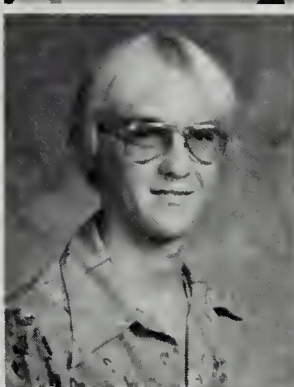
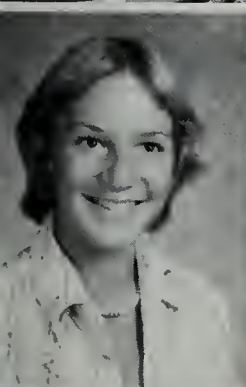
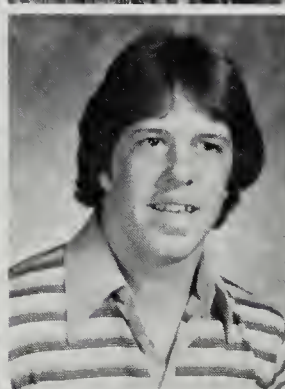
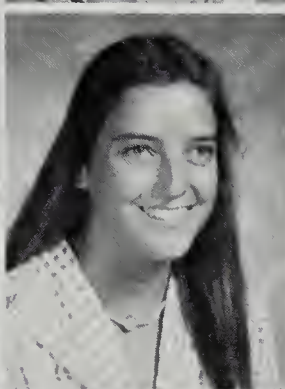
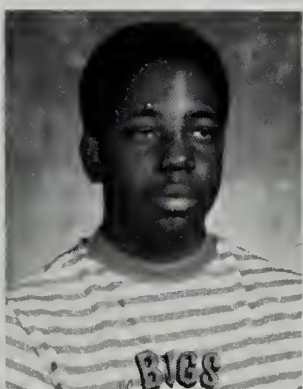
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Judy Mitchell
Angela Moore
John Moore
Shirley Moore

Johnny Morphey
Angie Munsie
Pat Murphy
Chuck Mussomele
David Mutscheller
Galzey Nelson

Below: Preston Blair is oblivious to the world around him.



Silly, Sly, and Serious



Jerry Neufang
Lori Newbegin
Carrie Newell

Joseph Newman
Lenga Nguyen
Artie Nichols

Doug Nork
Lou Norton
Gwen Odems

Daphne Odom
Kathy Okyen
Cathy Olson
Brian O'Sullivan

Mary Pagliarulo
Rodney Palmer
Ann Parker
Pearson Parker

Linda Parolini
Don Parsons
Deidre Pastore

Classwork and Class Rings

Clockwise from below: Nanette Hart is unaware she has been caught by the camera. Chris Waller, Phillip Stubbs, and James Clegg await the end of the period.



Pat Pauly
Billy Payne

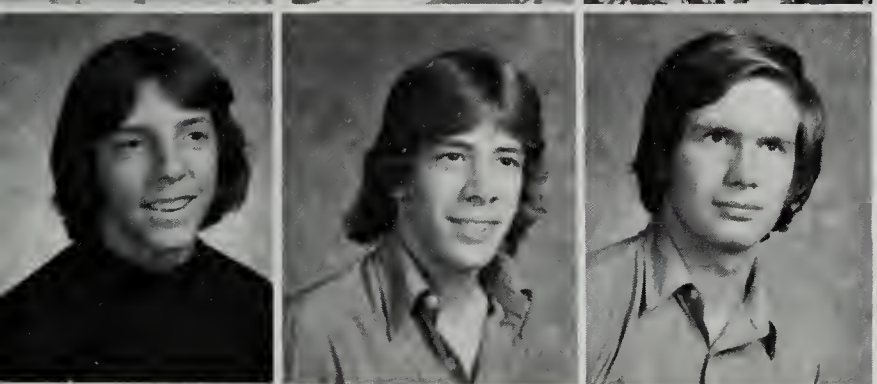
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Vicki Pettitt
Charles Phan
Bret Phares
Margaret Pinkard

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Matt Poe
Terrie Poole
Eddie Poplin

Kathy Porter
Carrie Previ
Roger Price
Scott Price

Timothy Price
Charles Purter
Kathy Quinn
Susan Racherbaumer



Below: Theresa Anholt is measured for her class ring.



Mel Rappleyea
Frank Reeb
Donna Reid
Robert Remy
Mike Rethlake
Greg Reveles

Sam Rhodes
Mark Richards
Kathryn Riggs
Mary Rinehuls
Kevin Roberts
A.J. Rose Jr.

Ann Rosenwasser
Debbie Rosser
Anne Rudser
Cathy Ruffner
Manley Rush
John Russell

Andy Rutherford
Mike Sadowski

Divi Samson
Jim Sanders

This year's traditional powder puff football game was played on Saturday, November 20, 1976, at 8 p.m. It was a hard-hitting game with the seniors edging a win 8-6 when the game was called to an end in the fourth quarter due to a power failure. However, the close defeat did not discourage the girls. It just made them look more eagerly towards next year's game and a possible win. The team was coached by varsity player Doug Nork with the help of other junior players. Junior Susan Racherbaumer made the first score of the game with a terrific 97 yard run.

The cheerleaders, who were led by Galzey Nelson, urged the girls on and promoted spirit throughout the game. The boys seemed to have had as much fun as the girls.

The juniors also sponsored a powder puff dance featuring Barry Richards, a local DJ. Here the powder puff court was presented and junior nominees Preston Blair and Danny Dodd were introduced.



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Lisa Scalise

Susan Schenarts
Evelyn Schofield
Bert Seitzinger

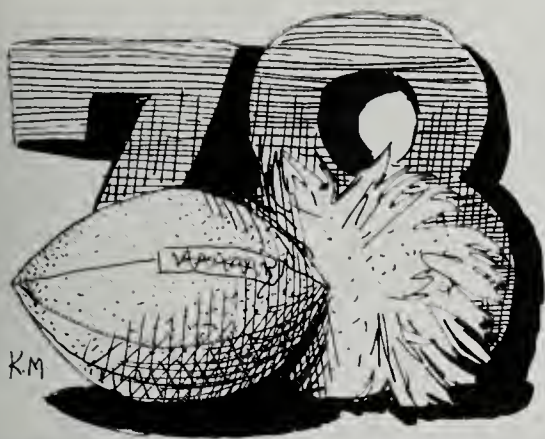
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Stephanie Senn
Keith Shannon

Kevin Shaw
Mike Sheldon
Nicky Sheldon

Bev Shipman
Bob Simcox
Sheri Sloper

Sandra Smith
Laurie Snow
Debbie Snyder

Above: Galzey Nelson and his Joy Boys cheer on the junior team.



Lights Out on Juniors



Susie Snyder
Collin Sommerfeld
Martha Srednicki
Bruce Stanley
Bill Stead

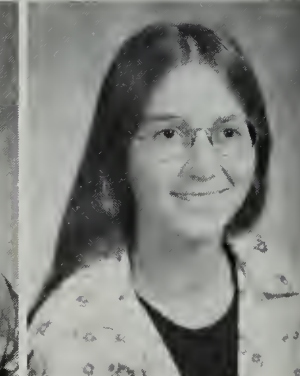
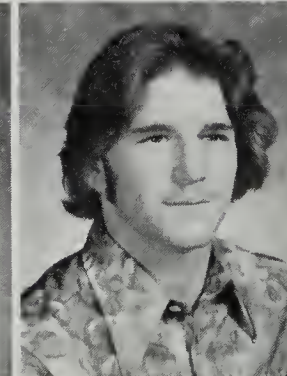
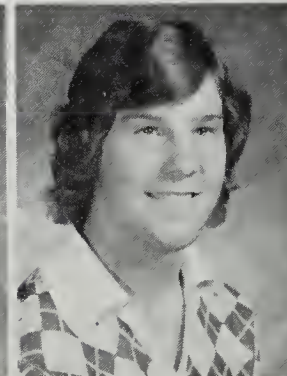
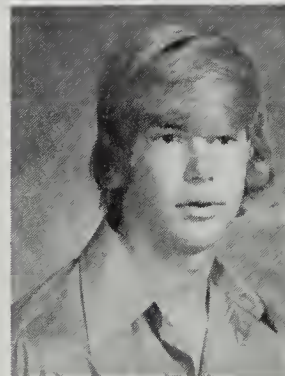
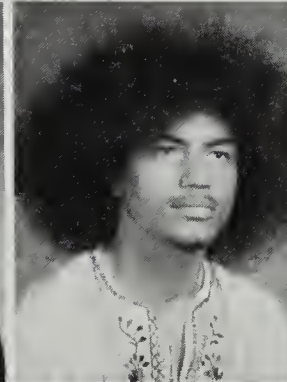
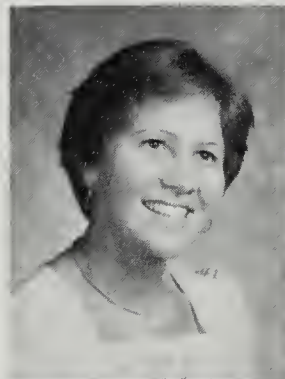
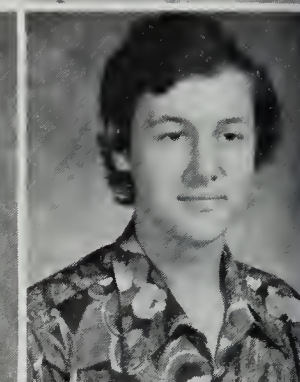
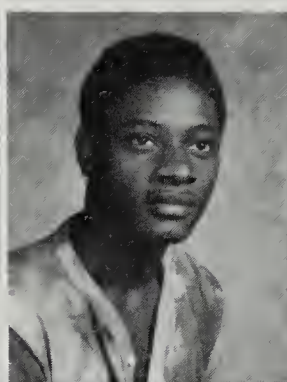
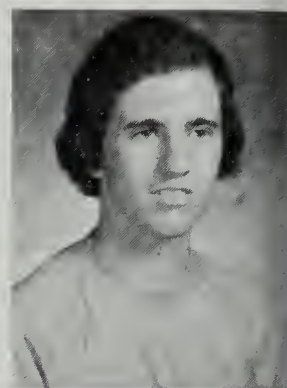
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Carol Stout

Juan Streater
Phillip Stubbs
Yvette Sturges
Cheryl Sullivan
Stuart Switzer

Tom Talbert
Marty Tansill
Cindy Taylor
Rhonda Taylor
Noel Tenorio

Clockwise from above: Tricia Goudeau, Sherry Kurucz, and Kathy Riggs discuss game strategy? Susan Racherbaumer sets up for the perfect pass.

Baffled Juniors



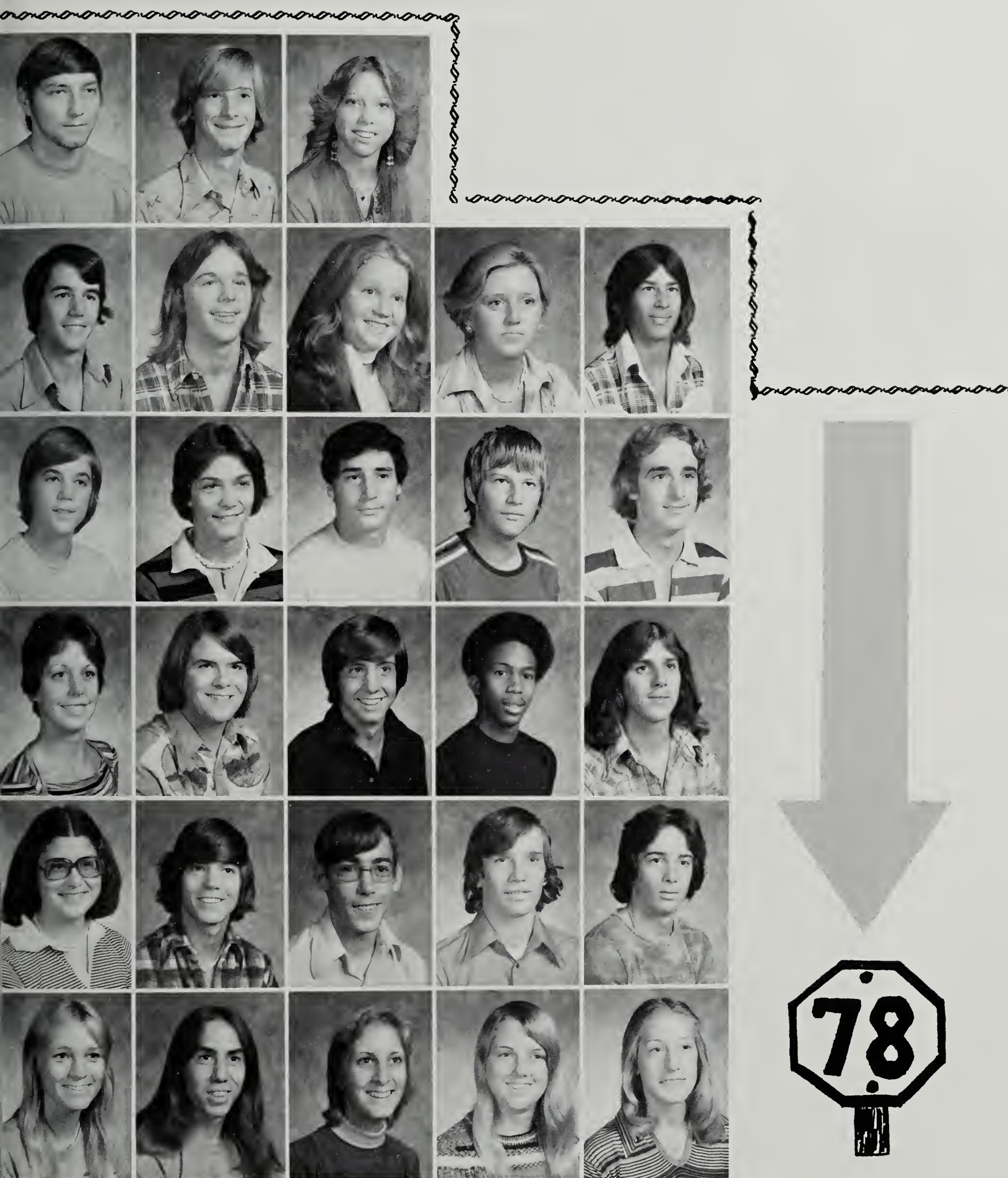
Clockwise from above: Doug Nork worries whether or not Kathy Okyen will miss his fingers. Stephanie Senn is puzzled by the problem.

Mike Terrill
Mischael Terrill
Mike Tesh
Brenda Thacker
Doug Thatcher

Elmer Thomas
Pamela Thomas
Scott Thomas
Ronald Thompson
Mark Timmerburg

Linda Tokash
Mary Trail
Evelyn Truesdale
Cathy Trybul
Kenny Tyson

Danny Urps
Don Vance
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Teresa Van Setters
Elizabeth Vaughn



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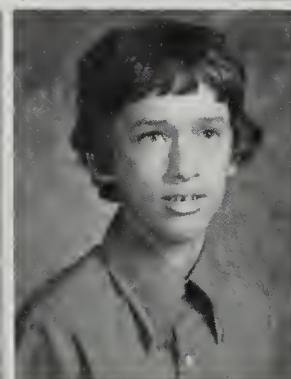
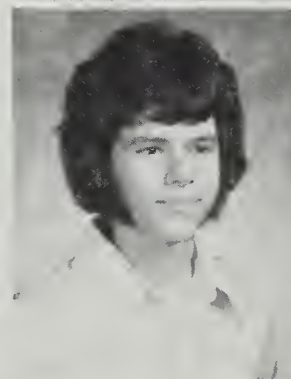
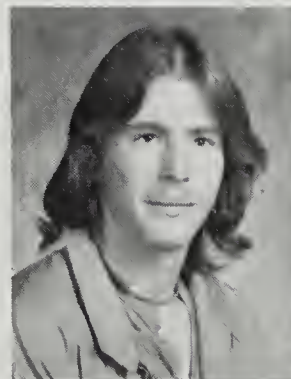
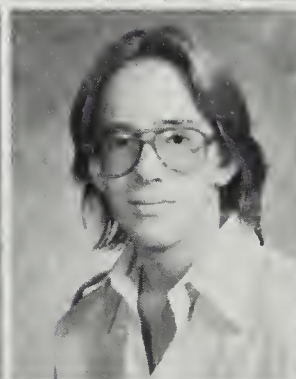
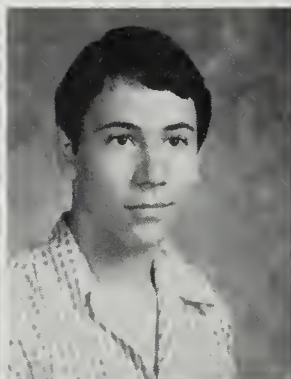
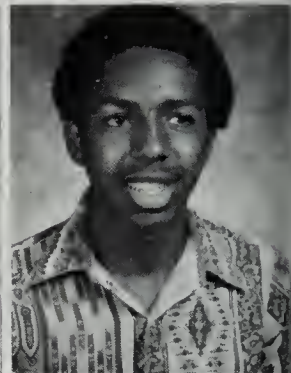
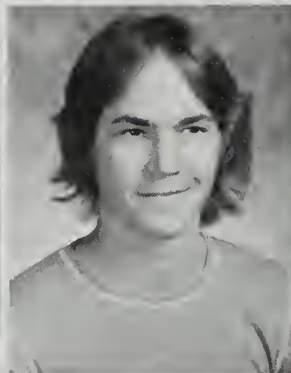
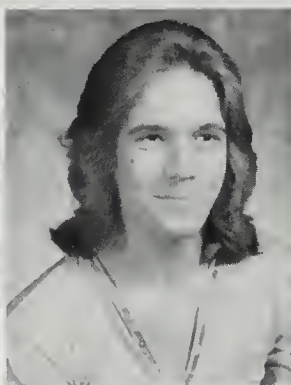
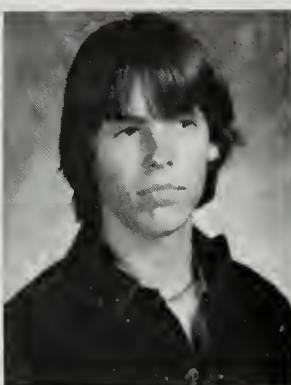
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Brad Williams

Sandy Williams
Carol Wilson
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Sueann Winkler

Cindy Wood
Philip Woods
Keith Wright
Wyatt Wright
Kelly Yeargin

Mark Yelle
Charles Young
Greg Young
Scott Younger
Susan Zeltman

New Officers Chosen



Linette Abraham
Homer Acevedo
Billy Adams
Frank Adams

JoAnna Adams
Beth Adamson
Renee Adsitt
John Allen
Lindsey Allen
Scott Allen

David Almquist
Robert Alvarado
Manuel Ameal
Bertha Anderson
Cathy Anderson
Danny Anderson

George Anderson
Jane Andersen
Richard Anderson
Pat Andrews
Jackie Annis
Trisha Arnett

Dennis Arnette
David Arnold
Pam Arnold
Robert Arthur
Susie Ashford
Sharon Baggott

Candace Bahr
Steve Bailey
Jim Barbee
Leslie Barnett
Susan Barnett
Mike Barrett



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:
Kevin Lewis (Pres.), Kellie Burns (Sec.), Tim
Kehler (Tres.), Mr. Newton (Spon).



In September elections were held for the sophomore class officers. Three of them were new to the office. There was a close run-off for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary. These were won by Kevin Lewis, Mike Fish, and Kellie Burns. Tim Kehler had no problem getting the office of treasurer. S.C.A. offices are important to the school body. It takes dedicated students to fill the offices and the sophomore class officers have proven that they are dedicated. It is obvious they want the class of '79 to be the best ever.

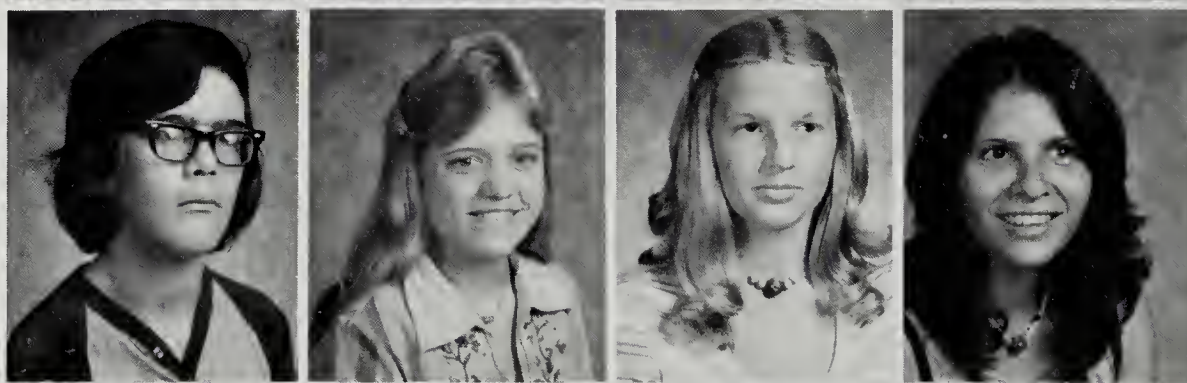
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Kathy Bell

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Helena Beyersdorf
Mike Bible
JoAnne Policastro

Ginny Bliss
Edward Blunt
Joe Boland
Karine Bolstein
Mike Boswell
Sonya Bowers

Sylvia Bowers
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Tom Bronson
Dale Brown
Janet Brown
Jerry Brown

Students In Action



Paul Brinkley
Janice Brown
Joe Brown
Lynne Brown

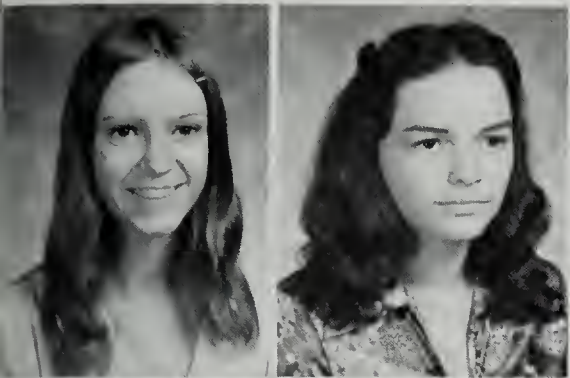
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Larry Buckner

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Ed Burley
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Don Bussard

Lilly Butts
Greg Byrd
Paula Calderon
Sandra Calderon
Thomas Call

Sergio Cardozo
Ronnie Carlson
Hugh Carmichael
Julie Carroll

Tom Carteaux
David Carter
Greg Carter
Barbara Chapman



Bottom Center: Laurie MacGowan, Moira Hally, Nancy Woodworth, Ann Heller, and Nora Quan pause for a moment to watch a skit at the pep rally.

Students in action, was just another name for the sophomore class. Since the beginning of the school year, the sophomore class has participated in many activities. In September they began the year with the magazine drive, which was a big success. October came, and along with it, their winning float. Because a number of people worked so hard, their float placed first at the Homecoming game. Next came the "Late Skate" at Franconia Roller Skating Rink. That too was a success. These were just some of the activities in which the Class of "79" participated.



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Jerry Clayton
Dawna Clephas

Regina Cleveland
Cathy Cline
Terri Cochran
Liz Coffey

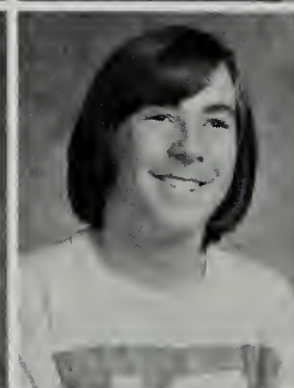
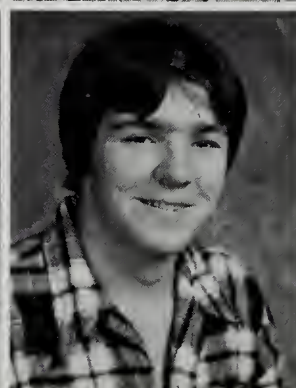
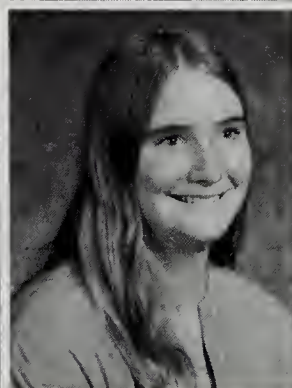
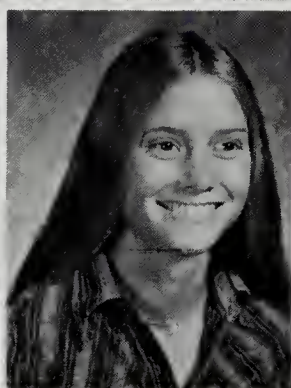
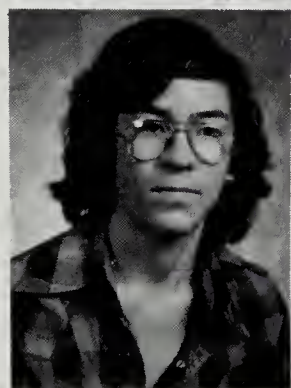
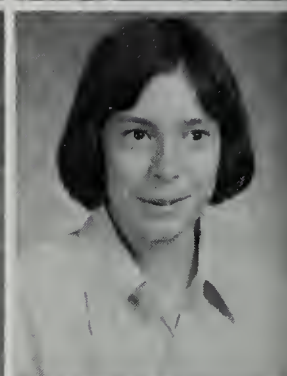
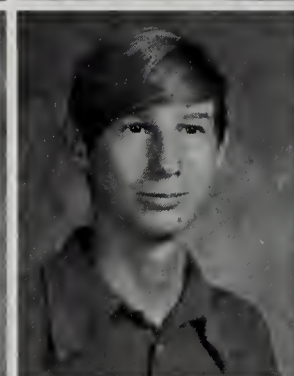
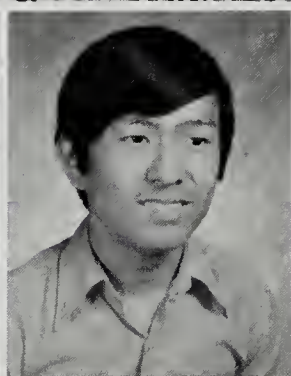
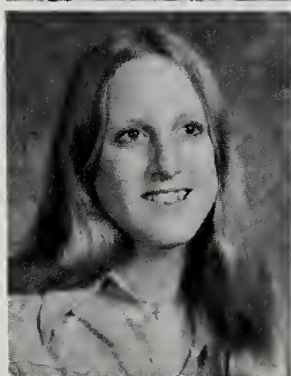
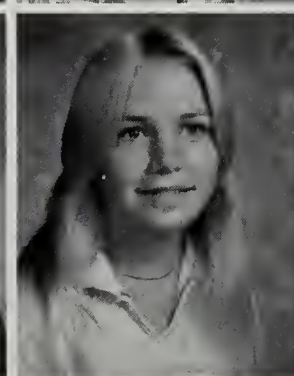
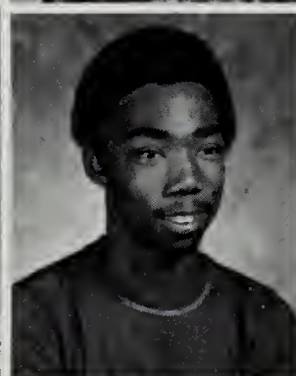
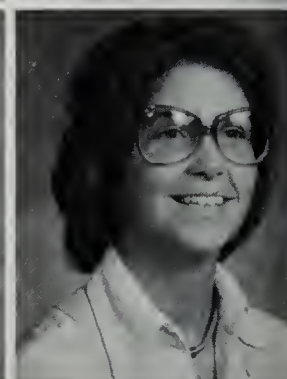
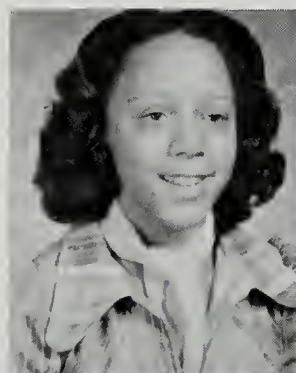
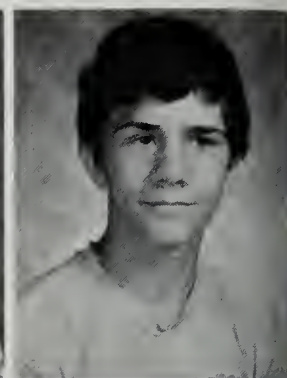
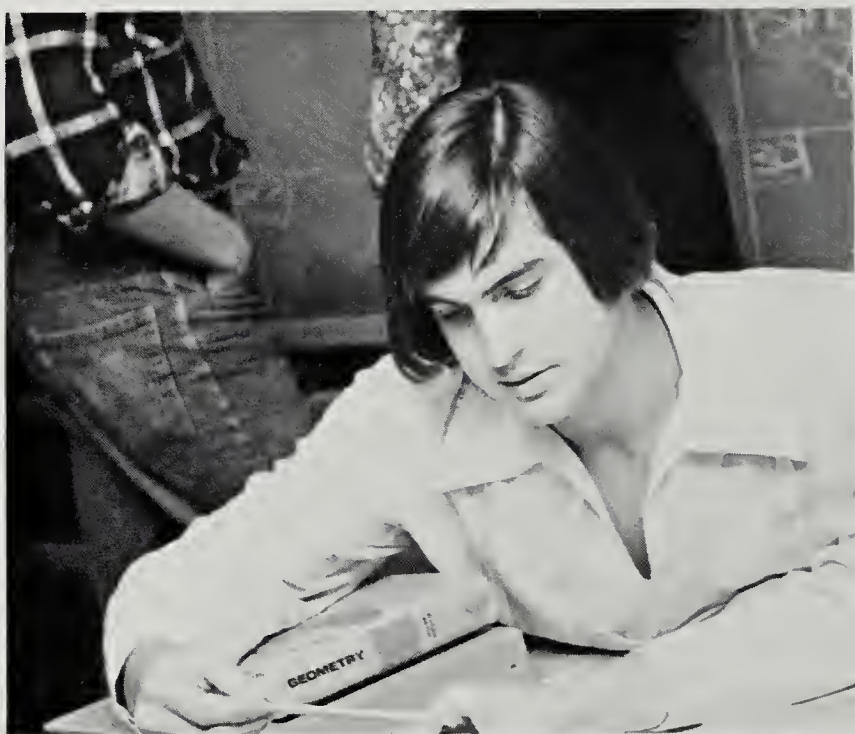
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Tom Cresce
Doug Crider
Robert Croft

Claudia Crump
Mark Crump
Jose Cruz
Jim Cullen

Below: Pete York tries to figure out a layout for the yearbook.



Laurie Cupka
Cindy Cutchall
Charles Daily

Stephen Dailey
Chol Kyun Pak
Debbie Dassonville

Ken Debelius
Mike Decker
Debbie DeLoach

Irene Dennis
Perry Dennis
Richard Denson
Richard Derflinger
Matt Devor

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Michael
Featherston

Terry Fee
Donna Ferguson
Agnes Ferris
Charlotte Fickett
Mike Finsterle
Mike Fish

Al Fontane
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Jack Fraser

Martie Fredrikson
Vicki Friend
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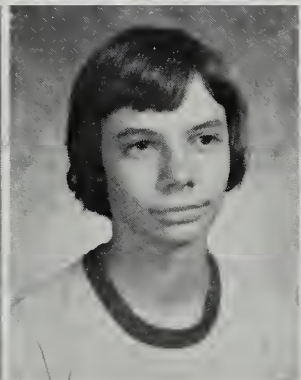
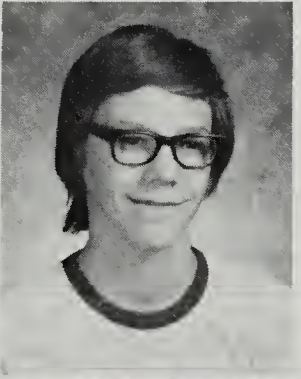
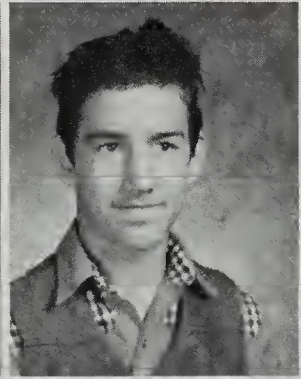
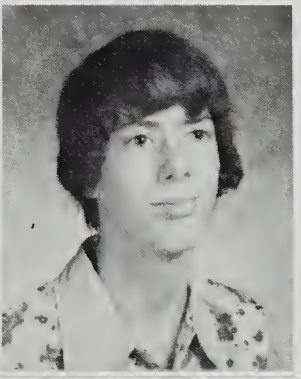
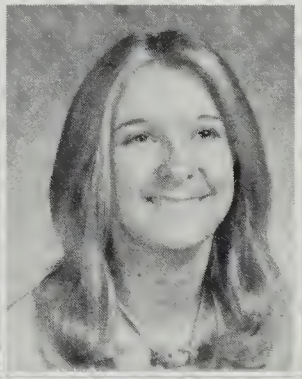
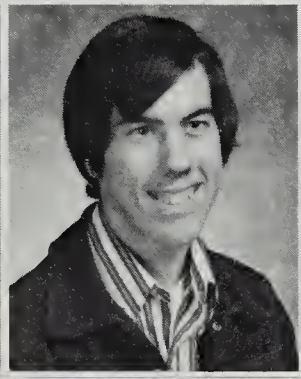
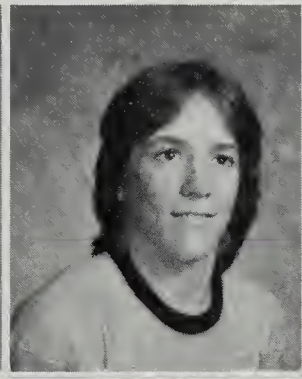
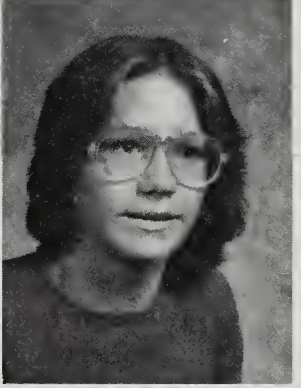
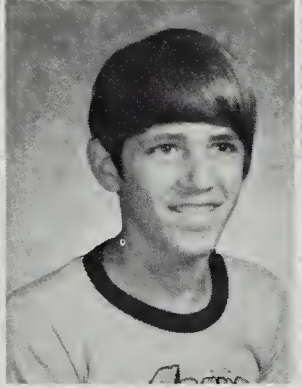
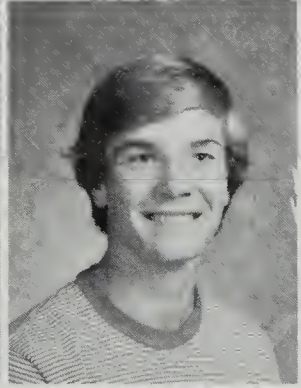
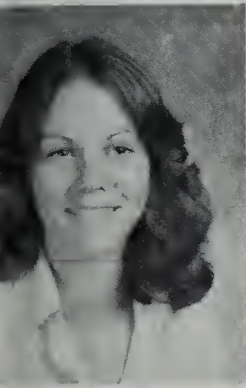
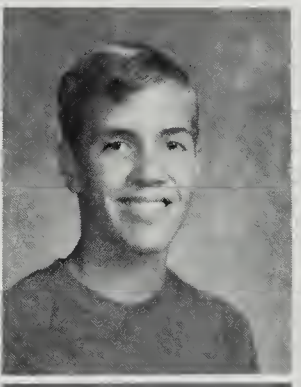
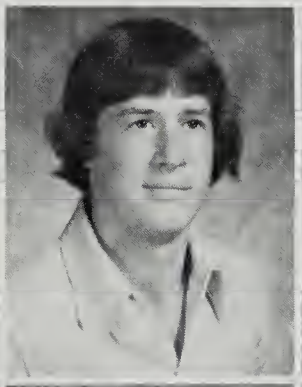
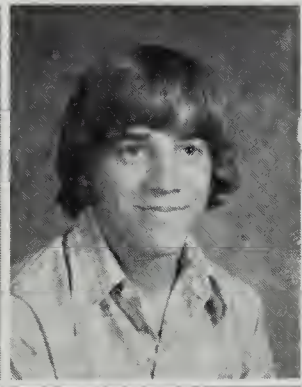
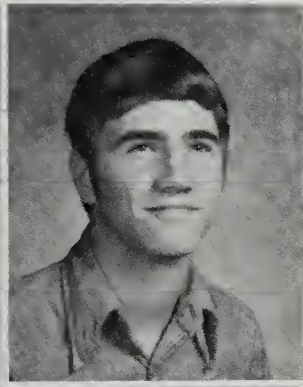
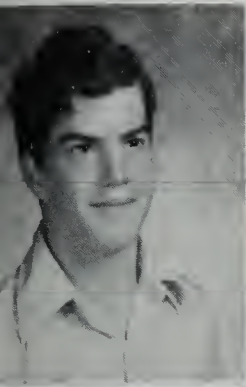
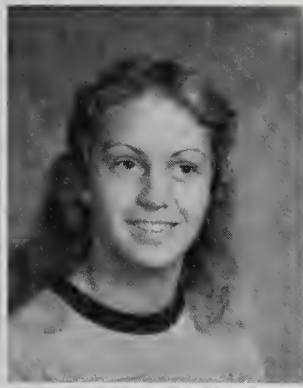
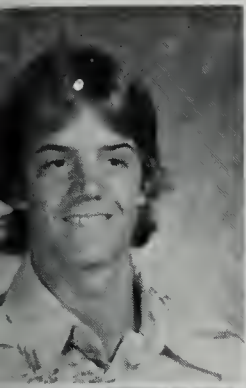
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Smiling Sophomores



Tim Henderson
Carl Henne
Carolyn Henne
Sherry Henry
Randy Herbert
Janie Hess

Teresa Hicks
Russell
Higginbotham
Gina Hitt
Barbara Hoffman
David Hoilman
Petra Holder

Glen Holman
Paul Honold
Tim Hoover
Theresa Hopkins
Barbara Horan

Pam Houseknecht
David Howe
Ron Howley
Steve Hubbell
William Huff

Richard Hugus
Ralph Hullett
Debbie Hurst
Arlene Hutnan
Linda Jameson

Tom Jarrett
Jesse Jay
Rick Jenkins
Charles Jennings
Susan Jezior

Opposite page: Diane Furr and Denise Liming
eagerly await their escorts.

Sophomores Step in Style



Crystal Johnson
Connie Johnston
Lynda Jolley
Anthony Jones

Cathy Jones
David Jones
Doris Jones
Steve Jones
Tammy Jones

Isabelle Kane
Eun Mi Kang
Sheila Keener
Tim Kehler
Ronald Keller

Kevin Kelly
Donna Kimble
Becky Kimmer
Cindy King
Louis Klopotoski

Eric Knight
Gary Korn
Melanie Kyle
Pam Lake
Penny Lake

Bryan Lakey
Terry Lambert
Brenda Langley
Lori Langlinais
Phil Lanman
Cathy Lash



Sherry Laughlin
Brenda Lavinder
Terri Lawrence
David Laychak
Tracy Lee
Shirley Lester

Mark Lewandowski
Joe Lewin
Bill Lewis
Gigi Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Denise Liming

Laura Lindstrom
Beth Lippard
Lew Little
Sandra Litvinas
Mark Locke
Teddy Long

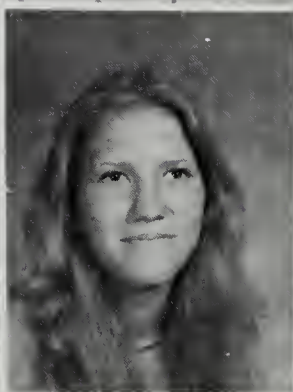
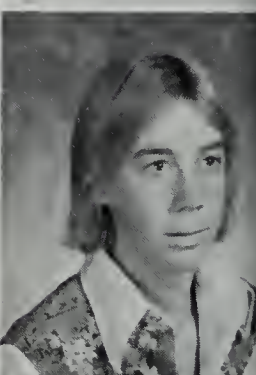
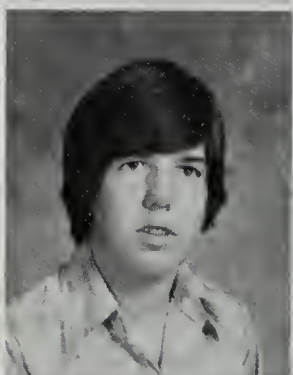
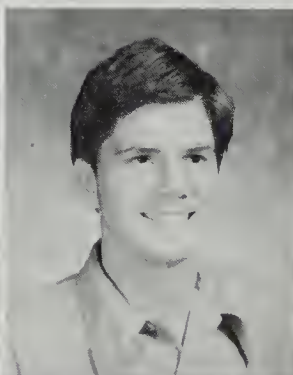
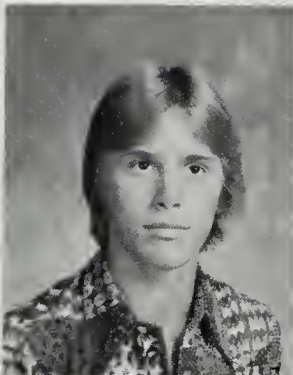
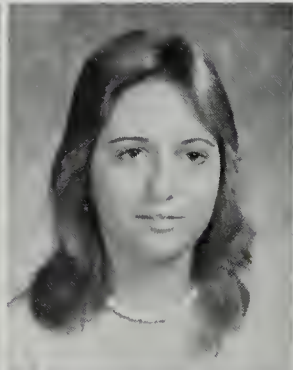
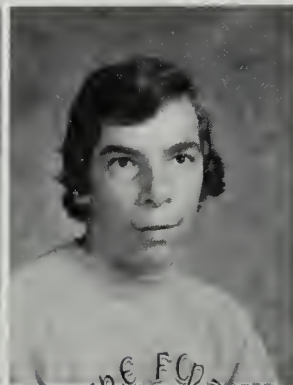
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Melissa Lundy
Julie Lunsetter
Bryan Maat
Laurie MacGowan

Rick Madigan
Robert Maguire
Jeff Main

Ricky Mallonee
Ralph Mallow

First Place Winner

This year the sophomore class won first place in the homecoming float contest with their idea for the "2001." The float presented the Hayfield hawk in years to come. The hawk represented the traditional school and the computer, the modern. The building of the float took place at Glen Goodsell's house in Hayfield under the direction of Mr. Newton. The students worked many hours on their prize-winner.



Amy Mankin
Julie Marcum
Bill Marlin

Pam Marshall
Mike Marth
Baron Massie

Debbie Matthews
Bruno McCartney
Kelly McClain
Eric McClanahan
Kathy McCormick

Mark McCraw
Bill McDaniel
Kathy McDaniel
Aileen McDonnell
John McElroy
Sandy McGogney

Val McGowan
James McKechnie
Bill McKelleget
Sandra McKendree
Chris McMillan
Lisa McPherson

James McQuigg
Debbie Meahl
Tracey Meahl
Nick Meljie
Chuck Melville
Pam Michael



Below: Victor Clarke and Mr. Newton watch the progress of the building of the sophomore float.



Diane Miller
Michel Miller
Susan Miller
Jimmy Mills
Marjorie Mills
Karen Milton

Deidre Mitchell
Maggie Mitchell
Ruth Mitton
Ruby Moore
Susan Morehouse
Janet Morgan

Ernest Morphew
Sally Morton
Sandra Mullins
Jean Mulroy
Pat Mulvanity
Bill Munsie

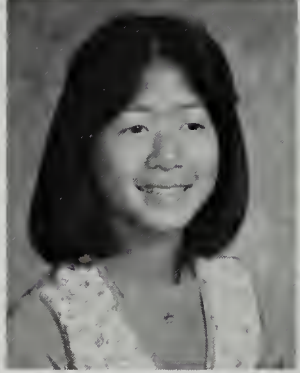
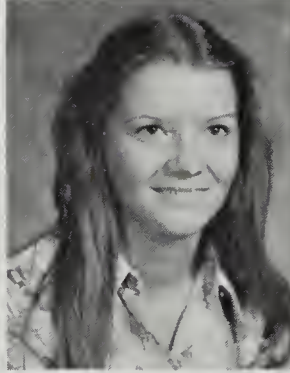
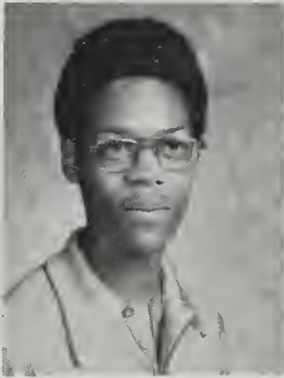
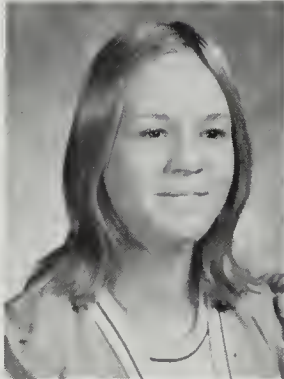
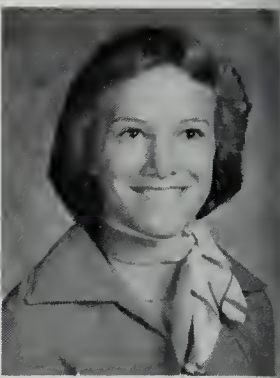
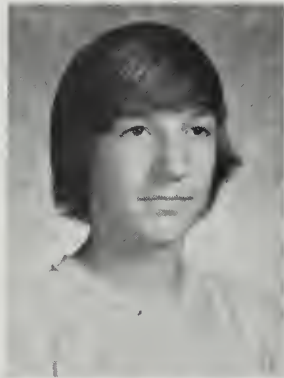
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Pam Nash
Russ Nelson
Richard Newell
Kevin Newville
Craig Nun

Brian O'Connell
Larry O'Conner

David Olsen
Randall Olson

Lower Left: Candy Bahr poses modestly for a picture.

Spirit of Hayfield



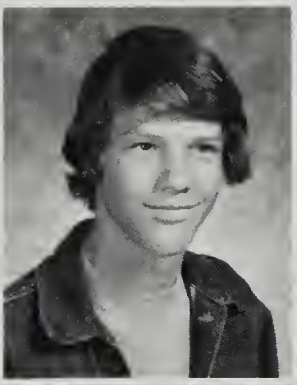
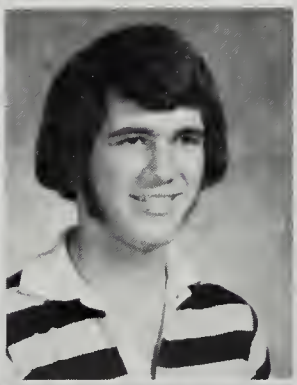
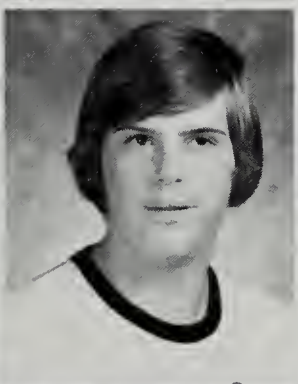
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Mark Perdue
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Glenn Petty

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Sally Piatt
Greg Pike
Diana Pineiro
Geoff Porter

Thomas Previ
Jamieson Price
Mark Prisaznick
Debi Puckett
Nora Quan
Pam Quesenberry

Karen Quinn
Roxanne
Racherbaumer
Tom Radabaugh
Juanita Ramos
David Rawlings
Chris Redder



This year the sophomore class was very active. While their required studies left little time for other activities, most of them were able to squeeze in some of their favorite subjects. Additionally, they sponsored bake sales, roller skating parties, and dances in the cafeteria.

For the first time, sophomore students were given tests to aid in determining what careers they may be best suited for.

While this year was academically more difficult than last year, most agreed that it was more enjoyable, too.

Tim Redman
Dotty Reeb
Brad Reed
Jeff Renzi
David Richey
Ross Rigby

Jim Ringler
Charles Roberts
Stuart Roberts
Robin Robinson
Terri Robinson
Angela Rogers

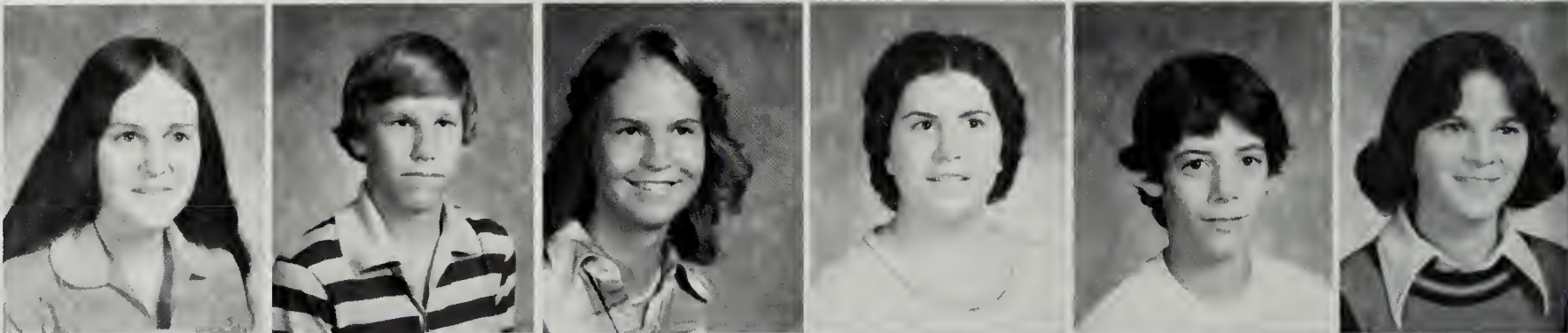
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Tenise Rosser
John Rudser
Shizell Sanders

Suzanne Sayers
Gina Scalise
David Schaefer
Mark Schafe

Laura Schafer
Richard Schehr
Scott Schneberger

Elizabeth Schneider
Susan Schneider
David Scott

Getting it all Together



Doug Sellers
Jacob Sergent
Lena Sexton
Mark Seymour

Lisa Shiflet
Jay Silverthorn
Shirley Sims
Brooks Skelton
Arlene Skowronek

Debi Smith
Derrick Smith
Donna Smith
Pam Smith
Joan Smithers

Mike Snell
Charles Soha
Brian Solliday
Mary Spampneto
Sharon Spears

Tuesday Spears
Ken Spencer
Robert Spring
Marris Sradars
Milan Stanovich
Penny Steele

Laura Sternberg
Kathleen Stevens
Brian Stewart
Jennifer Stidham
Patty Stoffelen
Melody Stough



Above: Laurie MacGowan searches for a prospective buyer for her football game programs.



Carol Stout
Tamara Stuart
Brian Sullivan
Melody Sullivan
Leonard Suminski

David Swain
Mary Swoboda
Rudy Tarlosky
David Tate
Vickie Tayloe

Jay Ternent
Tom Thompson
Barbara Tomkins
Kathy Tooley
Steve Trenery

Jeff Trice
Mark Turner
Jeff Twait
Jackie Tyson
Mike Ulica

Karen Vanlue
Richard Vansant
Luis Varela
Michele Vento

Lisa Violet
Karen Wacker
Jill Waddell
David Waite



Bob Walentynowicz
Sheila Walker
Ken Walnetski
Kevin Walnetski
Valerie Wang
Doug Warren

Jerry Watson
Roy Waugh
Stephanie
Weinheimer
Bill Weitz
Tyrone Welch
William Welch

Don Weyant
Linda Whitcraft
Andy Wilbur
Gail Wilcox
Jim Wild
Rachel Williams

Terri Williams
Terry Williams
Paul Williamson
Alfred Wilson
Keith Wilson
Pam Wilson

David Winkler
Susan Winkler
Brian Wintz
Woody Wood
Nancy Woodworth
George Wright

Teresa Wright
Maria Yonts
Pete York
Eddie Yurch
Brian Gustine
Sheila Stallard



In Memory of Terry Thomas and Melinda Darnell

I lost someone I loved so dear
Memories of her will always be clear
She was beautiful and you can see
Terry really meant a lot to me
I'm thankful for the times we shared
and remembering how she always cared
I was deeply hurt when she died
So many tears I've never cried
I will never forget her the rest of my days
I can still see her and her wonderful ways
When she died my heart hurt so
It hurt so much, you could never know
Terry is remembered by everyone
I will never forget all the things we've done
Yes, Terry I will never forget
for my heart holds memories,
..... The dearest yet!
Sandy,
and friends

Melinda Darnell will always be remembered at Hayfield by her fellow students and teachers. In the short time she attended this school, Melinda gained the friendship of many people and the respect of all her teachers. Even though Melinda is now gone, memories of her are still here and her friends will never forget the good times they shared.

Freshmen Add New Spirit



Above: Sandra Langlinais, Kellie Wilkerson, and Angie McGraw express their school spirit.

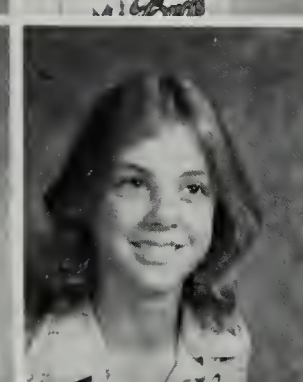
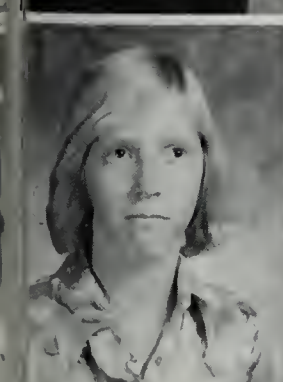
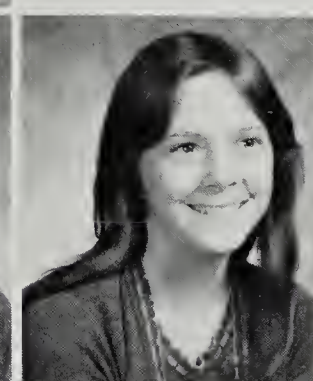
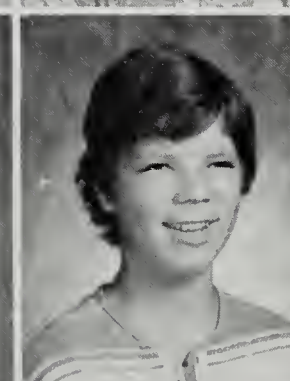
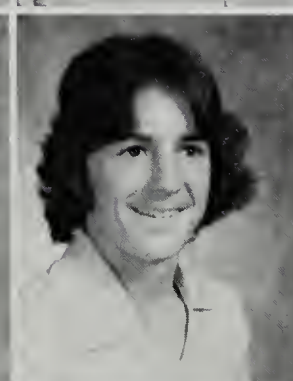
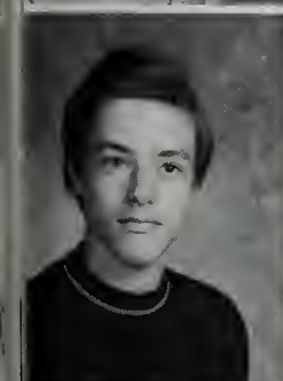
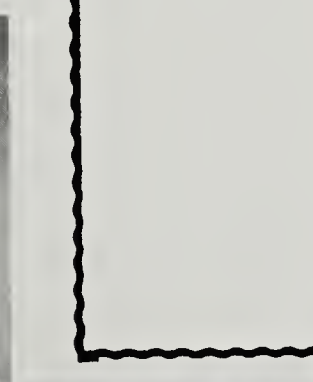
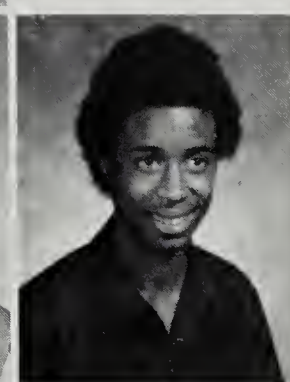
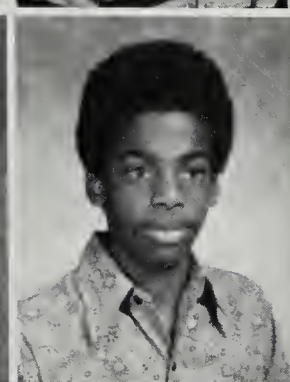
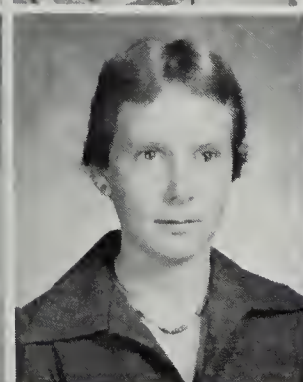
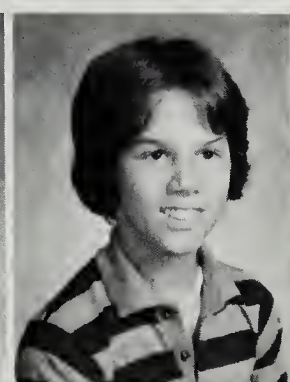
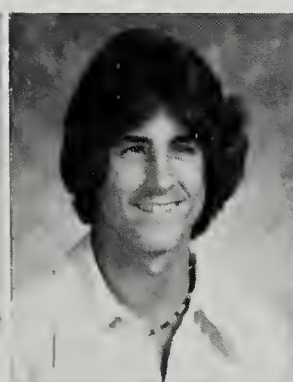
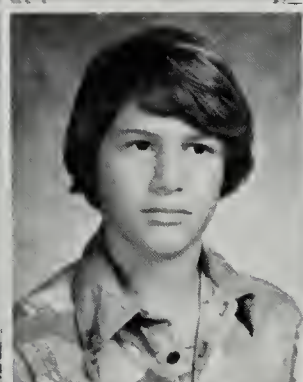


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Rochelle Adsitt
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Martha Allison

Ed Anderson
Diana Anderson
Norman Anderson
Peter Anderson
Debbie Andrews
Robert Anzini

Ronnie Arnett
Richard Atkins
Karen Backus
Robert Baden
Jean Baity
Kerry Baker

Robin Baker
John Barber
Marty Barrer
Ronnie Barrett
Ton Barrett
Jane Bayle



Members of the freshmen class experienced the many disadvantages and advantages of being on the high school side. Dropping from the oldest class to the youngest class was quite a let down for many of the students. However, they did find wider course selections and more challenging schedules in store for them. Many freshmen also took advantages of the numerous sports and activities which were offered to them for the first time.

Throughout all these new changes and experiences, freshmen maintained enthusiasm and a spirit of involvement.

Kim Beard
Peyton Beard
Shirley Beard
Lisa Beasley
Paul Beda
Anne Beilean

Aldo Bello
Mark Bellovin
Kim Benniett
Robert Benson
Stan Benson
Nellie Bierly

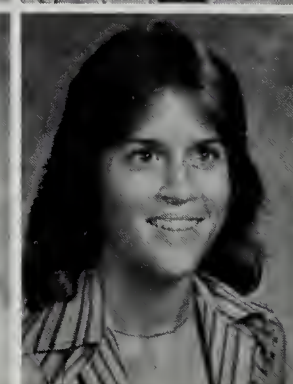
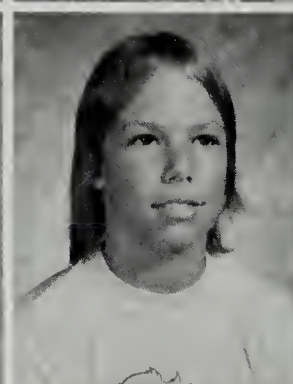
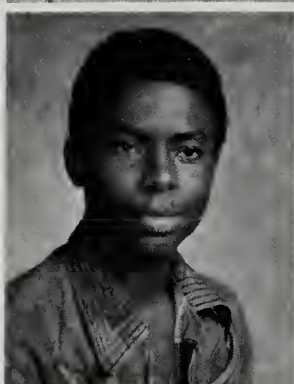
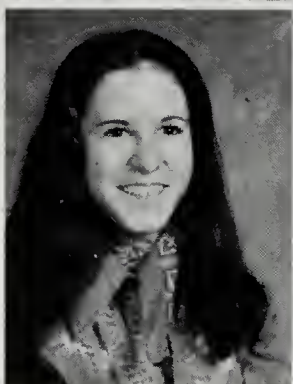
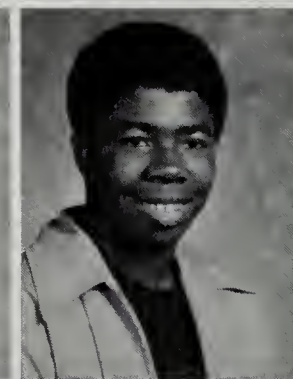
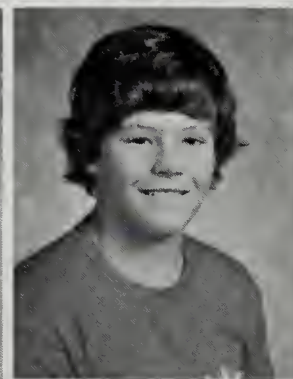
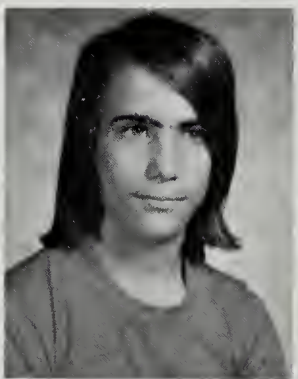
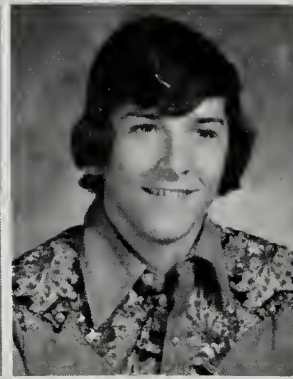
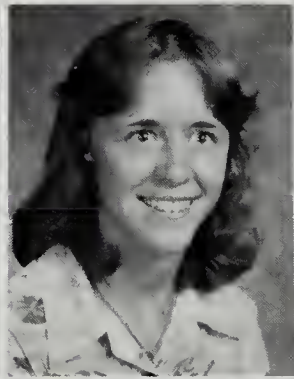
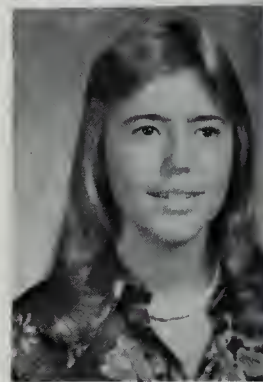
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Ray Boodie
Carrie Booth
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Robert Bostick

Sam Bowie
Stacey Bowers
Brad Boyd

Terrie Bradley
Barbara Briley

Anna Spencer and Barbie Briley let out a little energy in Mrs. Green's P.E. class.



Tammy Britt
Sharon Brown
Tracy Brown
Janice Brumfield

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Kyle Bunting
Justin Busala
Michelle Buse

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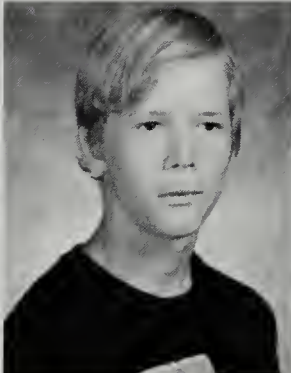
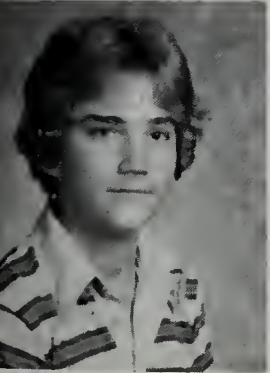
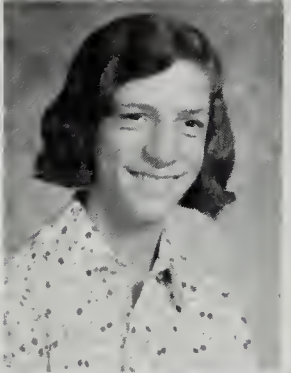
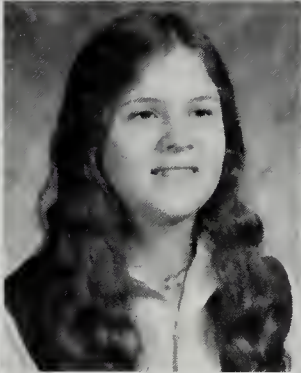
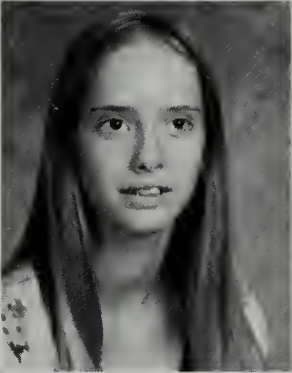
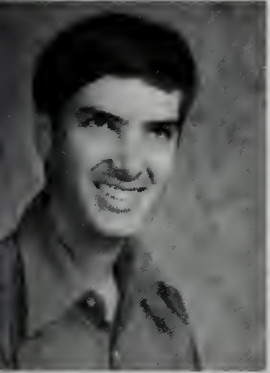
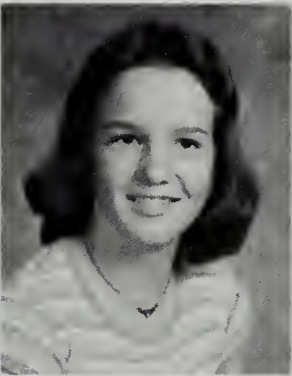
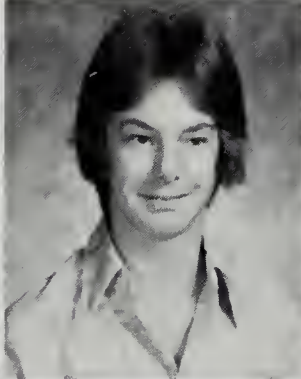
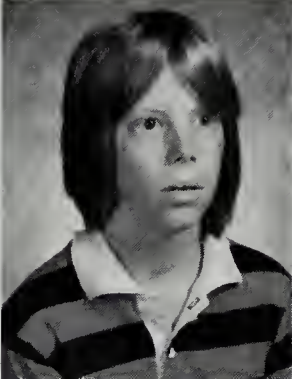
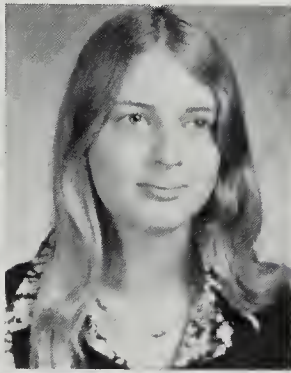
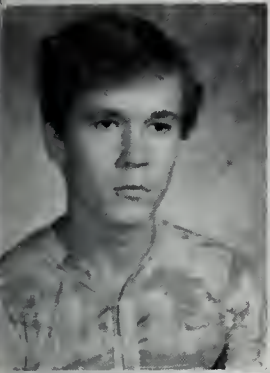
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Enthusiasm Shows in Facial Expression

Buddy Campbell, Bill Brown, and Andy Wilbur try to keep their attention focused in class during a boring lecture in Mr. Clark's ninth and tenth grade English class.



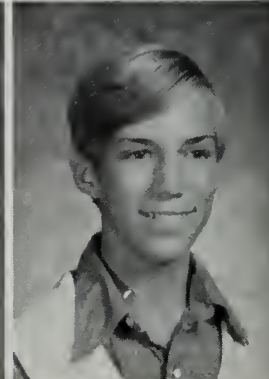
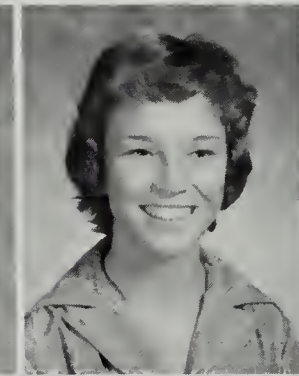
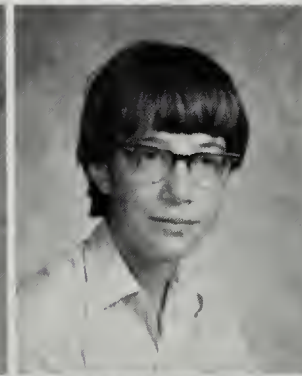
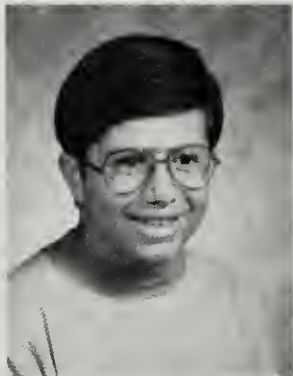
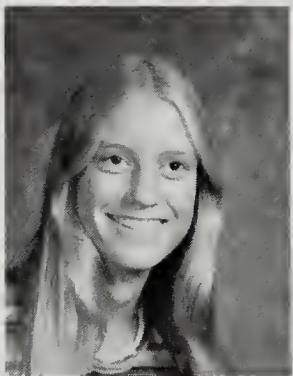
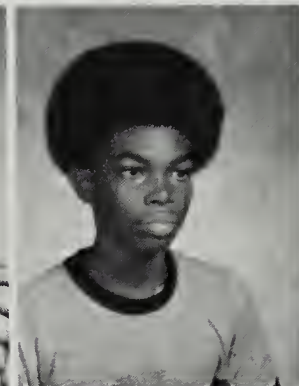
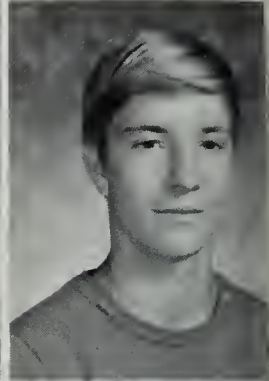
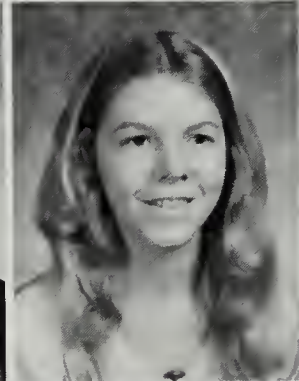
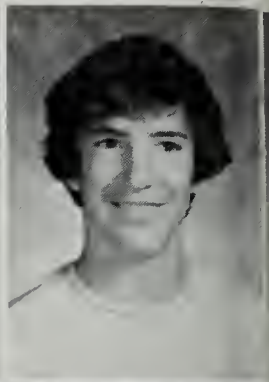
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Carol Corzine

Randy Costello
Karen Coughlin
Gary Cowling
Pam Cox
Theresa Creel
Robert Cronan

Mary Beth Crump
Rotonna
Cunningham
Amy Cutchall
Adrian Darby
Jeff Dason

Karen Davis



Kathy Dasonville
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Suzie Derouen
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Robert Dinion
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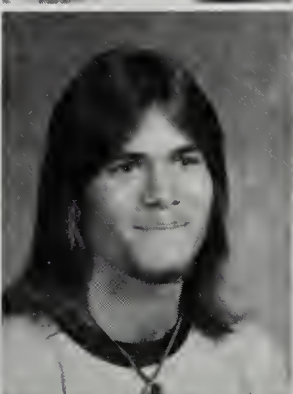
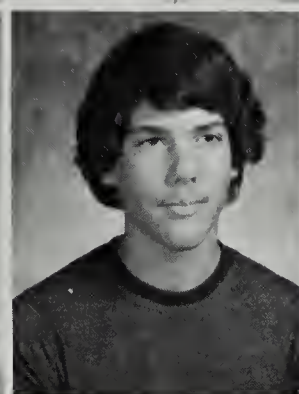
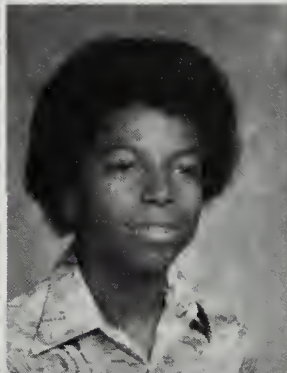
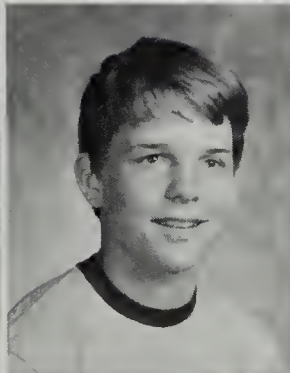
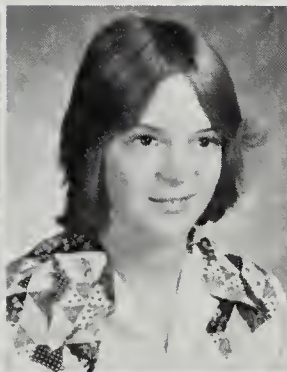
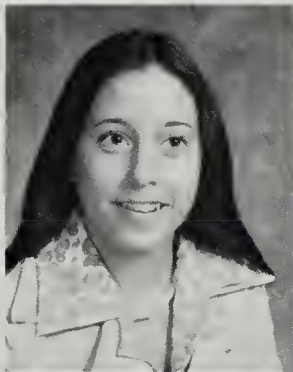
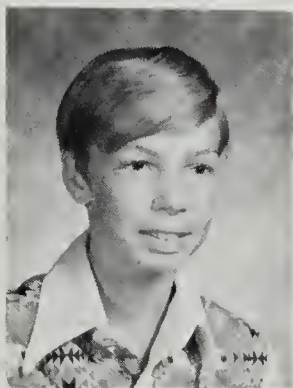
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Joffrey Essley
Willy Ettner
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Michael Euribides
Todd Featherston
Tom Feir

Freshmen Express Themselves

Left: Kim Bennett states, "Don't bug me, I'm concentrating," as Ken Hicks, Mike Solliday, and Dan Nuckulls converse among themselves in the back of Mr. Clark's English class.



Alan Fields
Lydia Fifield
Karen Fish

Kathy Fisher
Pat Fitzgerald
Mike Fletcher

Zora Flynn
Carol Follin
Walter Forlini

Gregg Foscue
Tamara Frank
Sandra Frant
Carol French
Ron French

Mike Frye
Timmy Frye
Tracy Fultz
Scrappy Gage
Ann Galayda

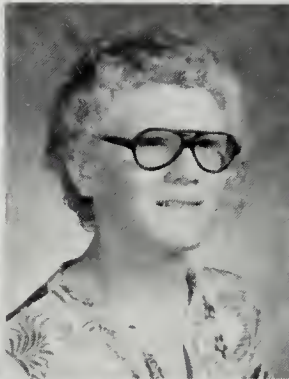
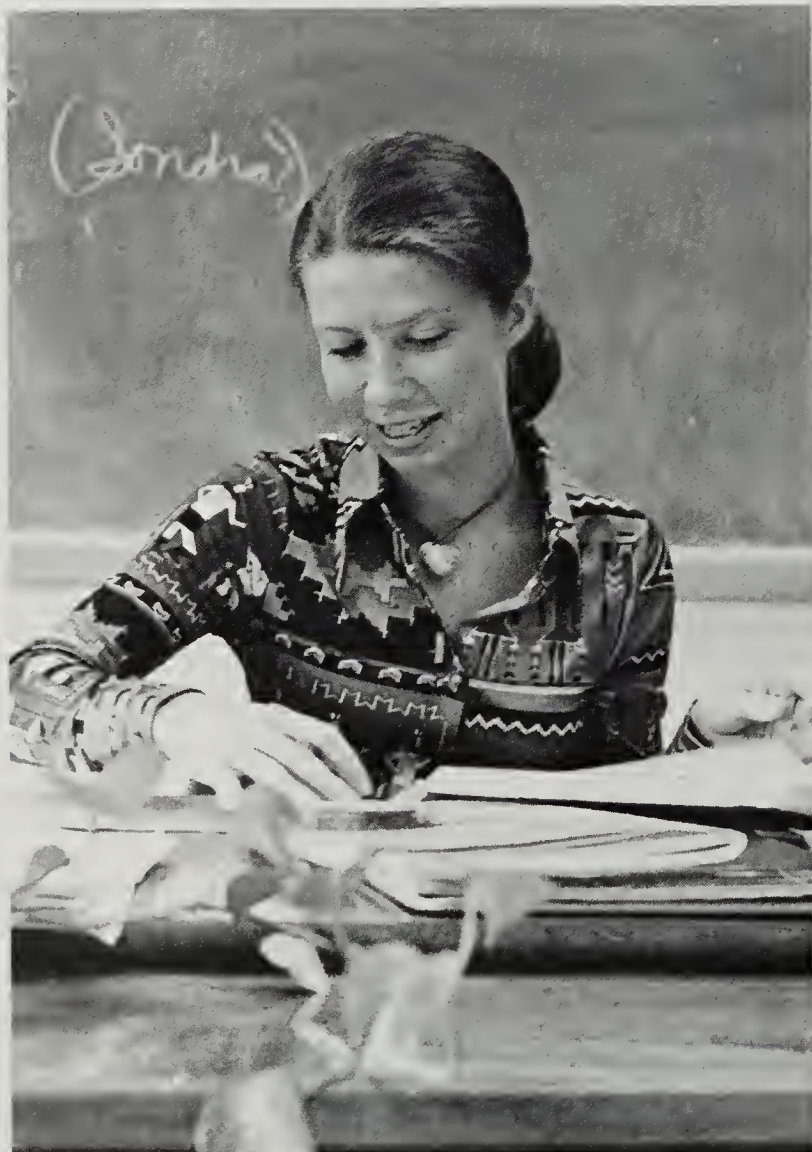
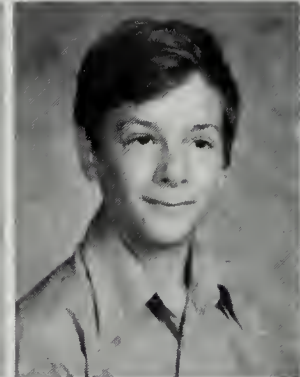
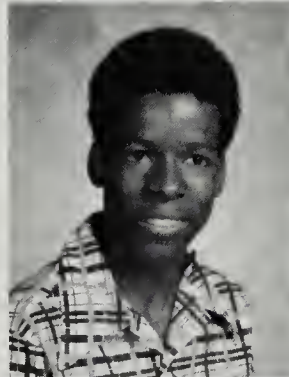
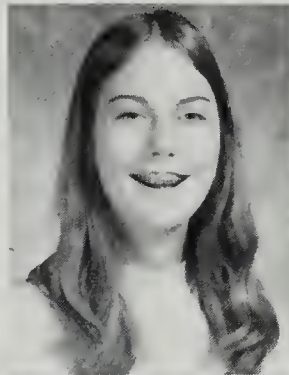
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Stella Garner
James Garrett

Sponsors Make It Happen

Miss Koplaski, the freshman class sponsor, joined the staff of Hayfield for the first time this year. She took the responsibility of becoming the freshmen class sponsor because she enjoys working with students.

She stated that helping the freshmen to organize and plan their activities gave her the feeling of excitement. She also added, "I like being involved with the students."

Miss Koplaski supervised many of the freshmen activities. A few that she's supervised were the Ugly Man contest, and many of the bake sales. She also joined them in Camp Varsity, which proved to be very successful.



Miss Koplaski (sponsor of the freshmen class) concentrates on future activities for freshmen.

Angelique Gavin
Keith Gavin
David Geir

Cathy Gibson
Travis Gibson
Carl Giles
Kathleen Gillespie
Tom Gleason

Debbie Goldinger
Marcy Goll
Phil Gonda
Matthew Gozalez
Allison Gosnell
Renee Goudeau

Laura Gray
Suzanne Granthan
Mike Green
Steve Grimes
Terri Gusley
Thelma Haines



Bonnie Hall
William Hall
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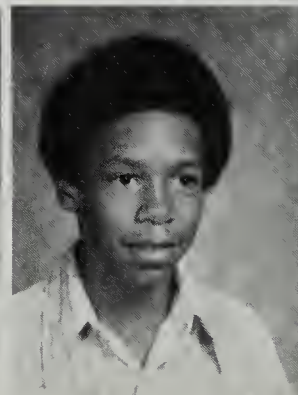
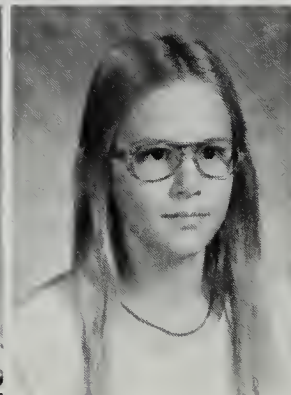
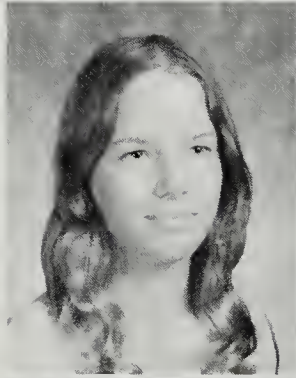
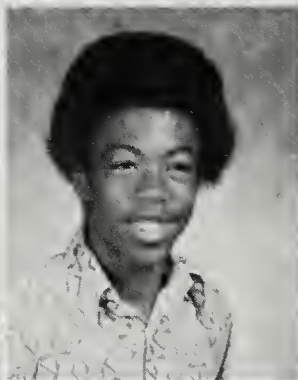
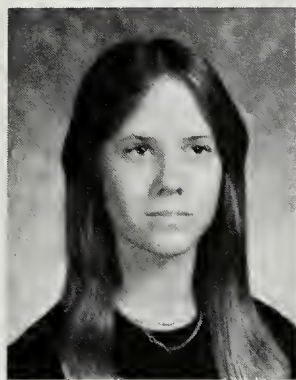
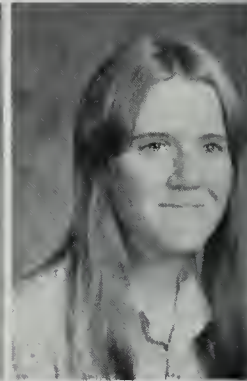
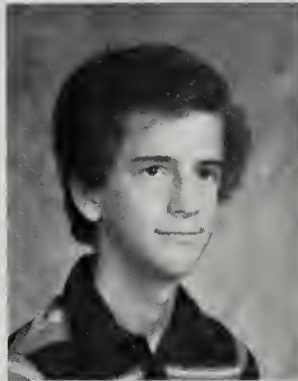
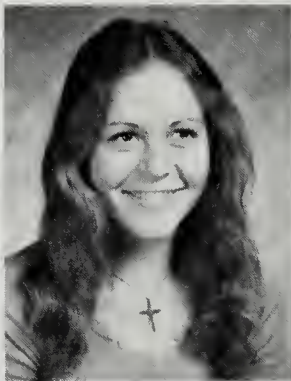
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Brian Hedrick
Kurt Henne
Greg Henry
Ken Hicks
Deann Hill
Jeffre Hill

Phil Holden
Glenn Holley
Jeff Holm
Debbie Holman

Deanine Holt
Brian Honaker



Pam Honold
Bobby Hooker
Kathleen Horner
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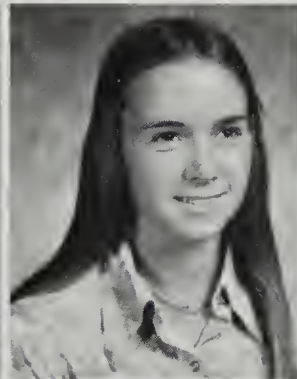
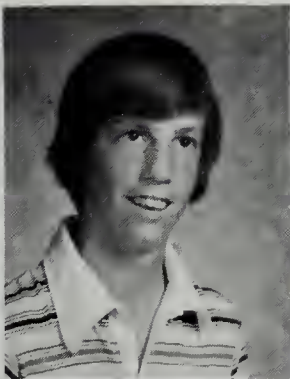
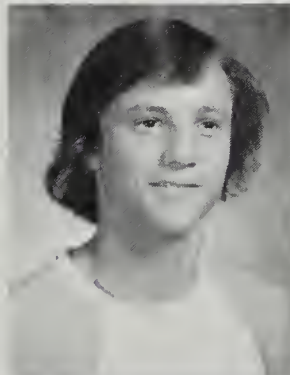
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Mary Lynn Jones
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Chip Jordon

Sang Hwa Jung
Eileen Kane
Benny Kearns
Vickie Kelley
Ronnie Kells
Thia Keppel

Freshmen Add A Little Talent

Left: Adriene Darby, a member of the Hayfield Marching Band, takes a break from blowing his horn during the first pep rally of 1976-1977.



Mike Kidd
Teresa Kidwell

Richard Kilgore
Shirley Killebrew

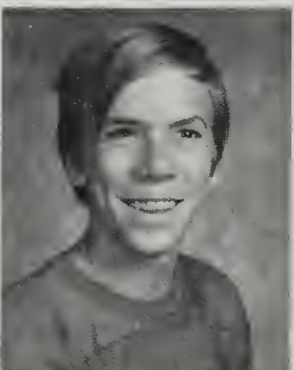
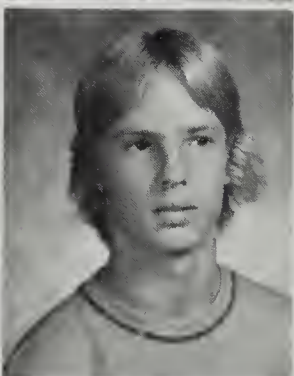
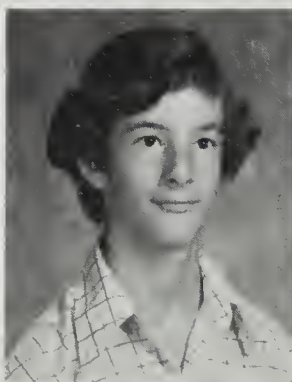
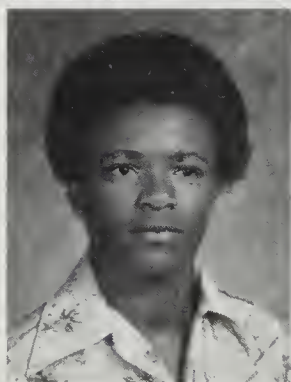
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Robi Krick

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Patti Lake
Sondra Langlinais
Kathy Lanman
Donna Lantz

Wendy Lavelle
Debbie Lawhorne
Jeff Lee
Debra Lesto

Kellie Wilkerson and Helen Mikhalevsky
show their athletic capabilities during Mrs.
Green's instructional period.



Mark Lewandowski
Frank Lewis

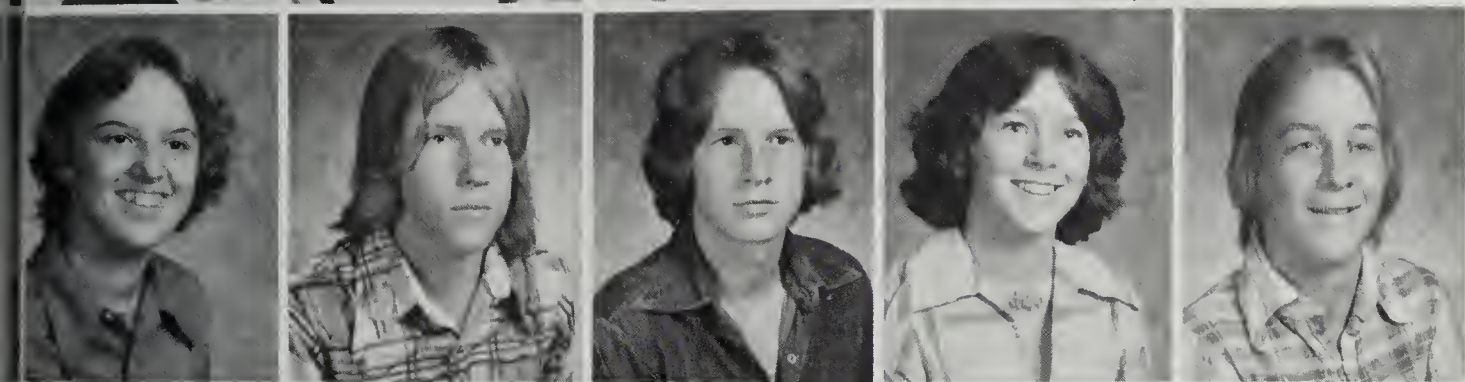
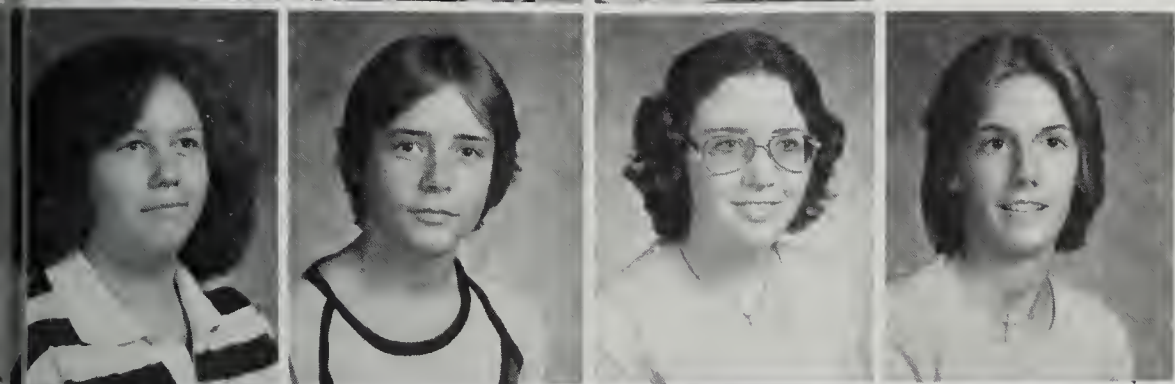
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Aaron Maat
Gary MacDonald

Ricky Magner
Tom Magyar
Martha Mallow
Helga Malone
Gary Mantiplay
Jeffrey Marlin

Roberto Martinez
Cathy Mason
Neal Mason
Tom Matson
Hal Mattes
Debbie Matthews



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**Aid To
Fitness**

Sherrie Maxwell
Brenda
McClanahan
Sandy McDermont
Thayer McDougale
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Angie McGraw

Dee McKee
Martin McMahon
Dan McNamara
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Tamara Meljie
Emily Merlin

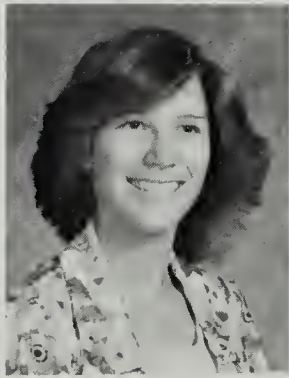
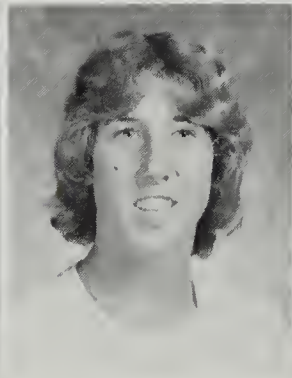
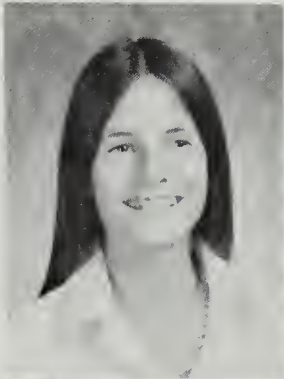
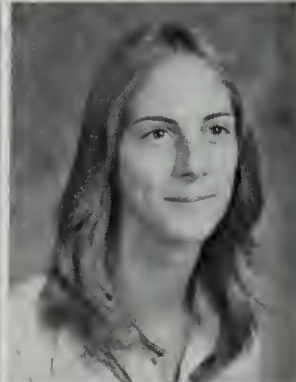
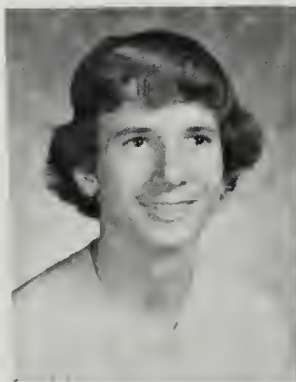
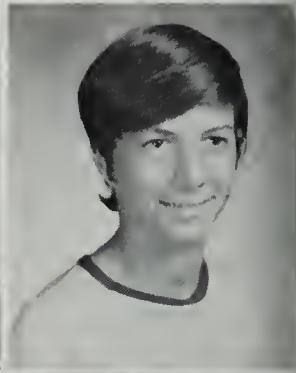
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A Smile Goes A Long Way



Laura Novak
Dan Nuckells

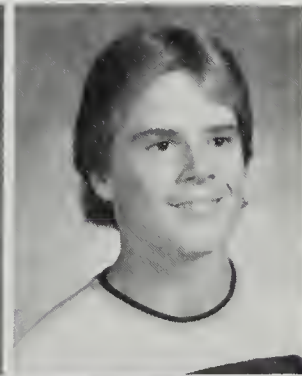
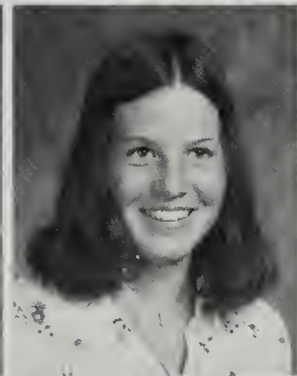
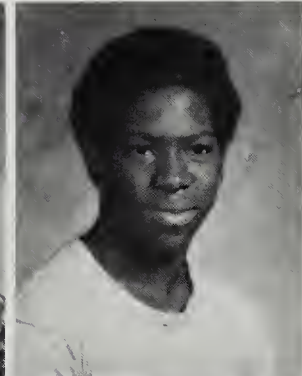
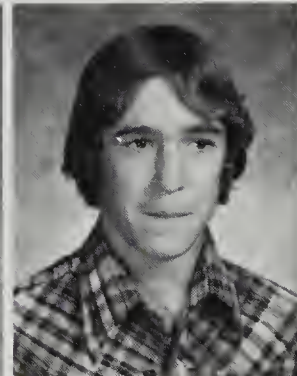
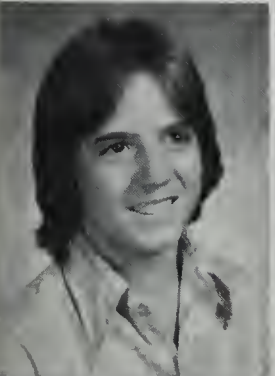
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Linda O'Sullivan
Melody Palmer
Leslie Palmisano

Anita Parker
Mari Parsons
Bruce Partlow
Joy Pasquariello
Renita Patter
Dennis Patrizzi

Linda Persson
Bill Peterson
Lesleigh Pruett
Bart Phares
Betsy Pinkard
Dee Dee Pitre



Marcey Plaughter
Janice Pope
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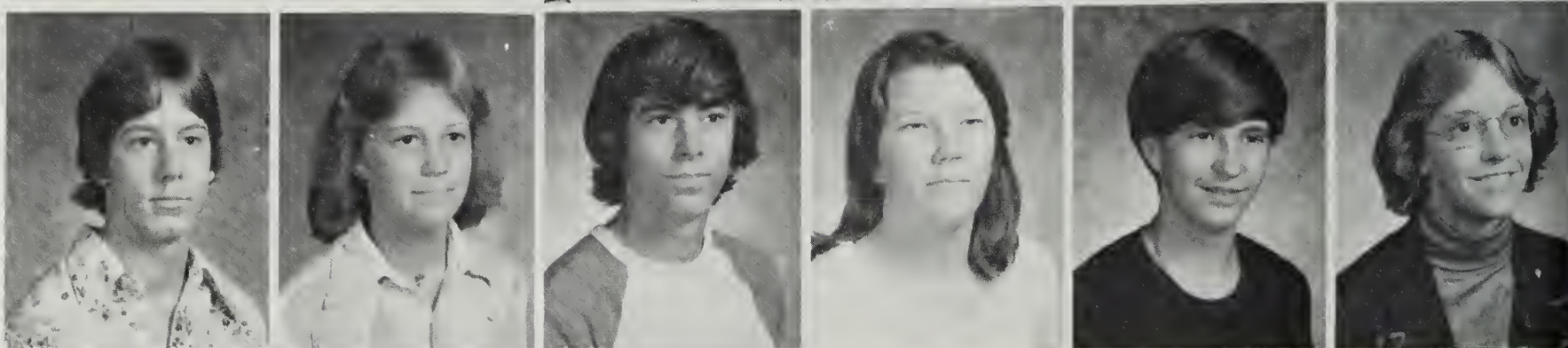
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Suzy Riggs

Pam Riley
Mark Rinehuls
Tia Roberts
Steve Robinette

Thomas Robinson
Scott Rockwell
Lee Roper

Freshmen Class Officers posing for a picture are: Lisa Shull, vice president; Wendy Lavalle, president; Carol Follin, treasurer; and not shown Barbie Trybul, secretary.



Barry Rose
Donna Rose
James Roux
Todd Runyon

Melissa Rutherford
Jay Sage
Cindy Salvatore
Barbara Sanders

Tina Sasso
David Saville
Jim Sawyer
Carrie Schantz
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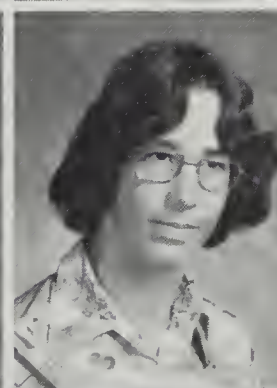
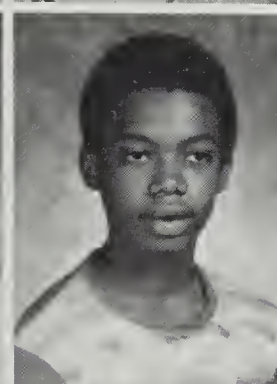
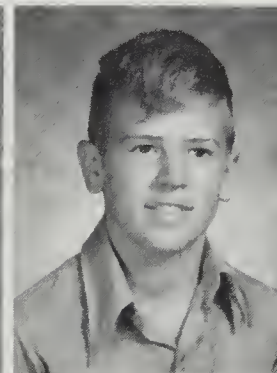
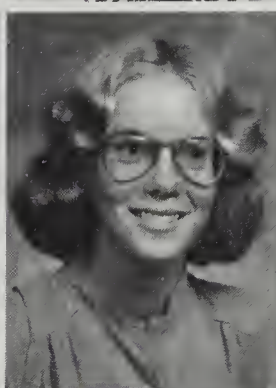
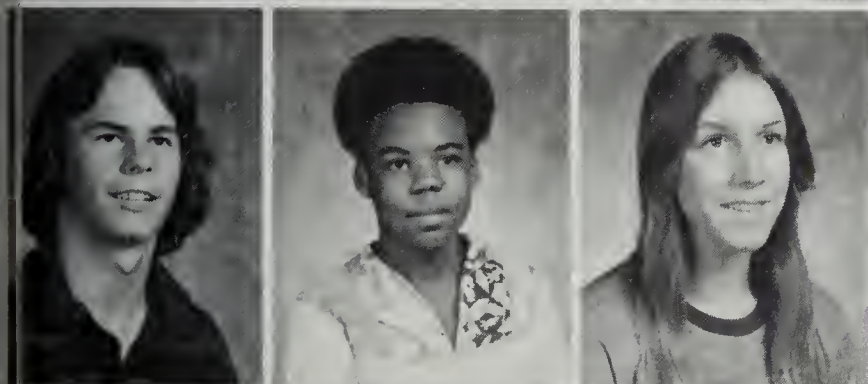
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Donna Shepherd

Mark Sherman
Steve Silverstein
Paul Simmons

David Simpson
Doug Showronek
Michelle Slagle

Freshmen Officers

Do it up Right



Terri Sloper
Dean Smith
James Smith
Joseph Smith
Linda Smith
Patricia Smith

Rodney Smith
Sandi Smith
Steven Snell
Jan Snider
Cindy Snow
Danny Soha

Mike Solliday
Anna Spencer
Laure Sperry
Ralph Spohn
Sue Spring
Sharon Srednicki

Carol Staley
Karl Stalker
Cheryl Stanley
Steve Stasiowski
Ruth Stead

Charles Sternberg
Randy Stewart
John Stone
Tom Stout
Jody Streater

Jeff Strickland
Kent Strickland
Edwin Suttle
Joe Swoboda
Brian Szamborski

First Time For A Float



Ramsey Teed
Susan Tettelbach
Sukcha Tharp
Carla Thomas

Jean Tofferi
Brenda Tokuhisa
Kim Toskey
Mark Trail

Dee Tucker
Cassandra Turner
Ken Turner
Tammy Turner
Susan Tyker

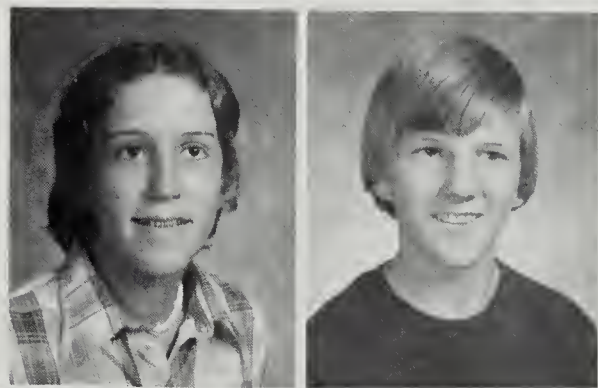
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Anna Webb

Mark Weinheimer
David Welliner
Sonya Westbrook
John Wenzel
Kris Wenneson
Rock Wheeler



Freshmen class shows their strength in the homecoming float titled "Ring Mt. Vernon."



Kim White
Robert White
Joe Wiegel
Janet Wild

Kelly Wilkerson
Jackie Wilson
James Wilson
Pat Wilson

Steve Windsor
Pam Winkler
Steve Winkler
Sharon Winner

Kylynn
Wisniewski
Donna Wolfe
Karl Wolff
Tony Wolff

Emily Wood
Pam Wood
Okey Woolfrey
Doug Wright
Mark Yaeger

Kevin Yeargin
Hyewon Yi
Cyrena Zarucchi
Carl Zeak
Lisa Zeltman

HAYFIELD

Drinking Age Raised?

Students at Hayfield, especially seniors, were faced with a legal decision that would affect each of them. This decision concerned the question of the drinking age.

Late in 1975, parents, churches, and other organizations brought petitions before Warren Barry, a representative from the Virginia House of Delegates, to have the drinking age raised to 20. These groups complained that alcohol was easily available to those under age. The proposal was sent to the general assembly, but failed to pass. Then, late in 1976, the proposal was once again brought up, due to the growing concern of parents, neighbors, and school officials. Warren Barry proposed that the drinking age be raised to 20 for the fiscal year of 1977, and that the delegates meet in Richmond to vote on the issue on January 18, 1977.

Karen O'Meara, a concerned student from Hayfield, became involved in the issue because she felt that the drinking age was simply not being enforced and that the 18 and 19 year olds should not be punished

for this. To prove her point, she polled 200 students ranging from ages 14 to 18. The results were as follows: 176 of the students drank some form of alcohol; 120 of these students bought their own alcohol, while 56 did not; 45 students used a fake identification; only 23 of the 120 underaged drinkers had ever been turned down to buy alcohol; 30% of the students had obtained their alcohol from a legal drinker, many of whom were over 20.

Pleased with the results, which indicated that present laws were not being upheld, both Karen O'Meara and Janet Jay met with Representative Warren Barry. Impressed with the results along with their concern, Barry suggested the girls take another proper, unbiased poll around Fairfax County. Karen and Janet did this and testified to the committee in Richmond that the present drinking laws were not being upheld. Later, the assembly gathered and voted for the drinking age to remain 18. Once again, Hayfield had affectively participated in a state decision.

Hayfield Makes The Headlines

1976 was a year of recognition for Hayfield as Lauren Boyd led the fight for freedom of the press. Lauren wrote an article for the Farm News entitled "Sexually Active Students Fail to Use Contraception." Ms. Torrice later refused to allow the article to be printed. When Lauren asked Ms. Torrice to reconsider, she maintained her original decision, that the article was in opposition to the county's sex education program. Lauren next took her argument to the Board of Supervisors. They also declined to allow the story to be printed. Thus, when the December

1st issue came out, only the title and the name of the reporter appeared.

Soon, the issue gained national attention. Reporters from Channels 4, 5, 7, and 9, swarmed the school, making interviews and news films. The story was also carried over the wires of the United Press International and the Associated Press.

Lauren, as in the tradition of all great Hayfield students, was very modest about her popularity. She said that nobody stopped her on the streets, and no one recognized her at hotels. She received letters of support from as far as Nevada, and from people in all walks of life.



LEFT: Students enjoy the shelter of the new smoking lounge cover.

Changing Times

This year Hayfield gained a ten minute break between second and third period, but lost homeroom . . . The two-dollar bill was re-issued . . . on January 1, 1977, Virginia made it legal to make a right turn on red . . . Smokers gained a cover to protect them from the weather, but lost one of the lounge locations . . . Mr. Rizzo declared he knew more about rock and roll than most kids in the school . . . New "no parking" signs were placed in front of the school . . . GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) was requested to change to HAA (Hayfield's Athletic Association) by the county so that it would not be discriminating . . . Mr. Yohe gained a beard, but Mr. Evans and Mr. Hostetler lost theirs . . . There was a short period of time when all the school's erasers were invisible . . . The swine flu shots were administered nationwide . . . The swine flu program was brought to a halt because of the danger of serious side effects . . . Teachers prepared juniors for mandatory graduation tests that will be given for the first time . . . The country mourned Smokey the Bear's death . . . Barbara Walters became the first woman news commentator on a national broadcast . . . Red dye #2 was taken off the market because of its threat of cancer . . . Hayfield students made profit from the collection and return of lunch trays . . . Prominent figures like Howard Hughes and Mao Tse Tung died . . . Oil spills and prices expanded . . . Jerry Lewis appeared at Hayfield for the Melinda Darnell benefit . . . Viking I landed on Mars

. . . The country saw the return of capital punishment . . . And the coming of the Concorde jet . . . Hayfield lost a student, but gained a teacher—Mr. Scudder . . . Mr. LaCava replaced Mr. Kidd as band director . . . The mysterious Legionnaires disease struck Philadelphia . . . the first male cheerleader promoted spirit at Hayfield . . . 18 year olds received their rights . . . And that's the way it was.

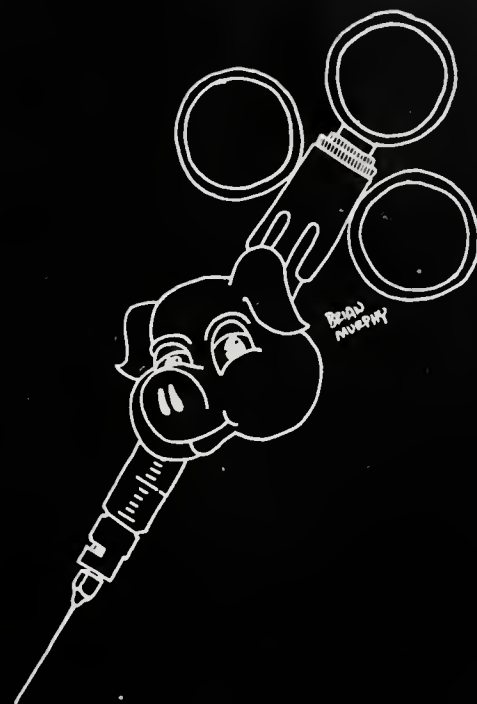


Guide to Better Eating

Are you tired of trying to decide where to go to eat? Well, here is a guide to better eating.

The Yearbook staff's "Roving Raters" have appraised ten of the most popular eating places. Three asterisks after each name means good, two means fair, and one indicates mild indigestion.

1. Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour**
2. Village Inn***
3. Pizza Hut*
4. McDonalds**
5. Taco Bueno*
6. Diplomat***
7. Ginos*
8. Luigi's***
9. Pizza Delight***
10. Roy Rogers*



Predictions of the Future

1. In past months locker thefts have increased greatly. However, the lockers of the future will have built-in alarms.
2. The South shall rise to power again.
3. The bathrooms at Hayfield will never be without toilet tissue and paper towels.
4. The U.S. will have to produce new flags with 51 stars.
5. There will be no parking and a right turn on red at the "Jock rail".
6. The three-dollar bill will be printed so change can be made with a one and two-dollar bill.
7. Erasers will be attached to the chalkboard.
8. The penny will lose its value and a two-cent piece will take its place.
9. The world will see and hear the first talking watches . . . "At the time the time will be" . . .
10. The Lochness monster will make public appearances.

"76" Election

The Presidential election was probably the most exciting event of the year. The campaigns of both Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter began early, and both the Presidential candidates and Vice-presidential candidates, Robert Dole and Walter Mondale, worked long and hard.

The national elections affected almost everyone in the United States. For months the two men battled it out. The debates held before the election were probably the deciding factor. Although both men expressed many ideas for the betterment of the country, Jimmy Carter had more answers the American people wanted to hear. People applauded his many speeches on trust in government and tax reform, as well as his plans for reorganizing the government.

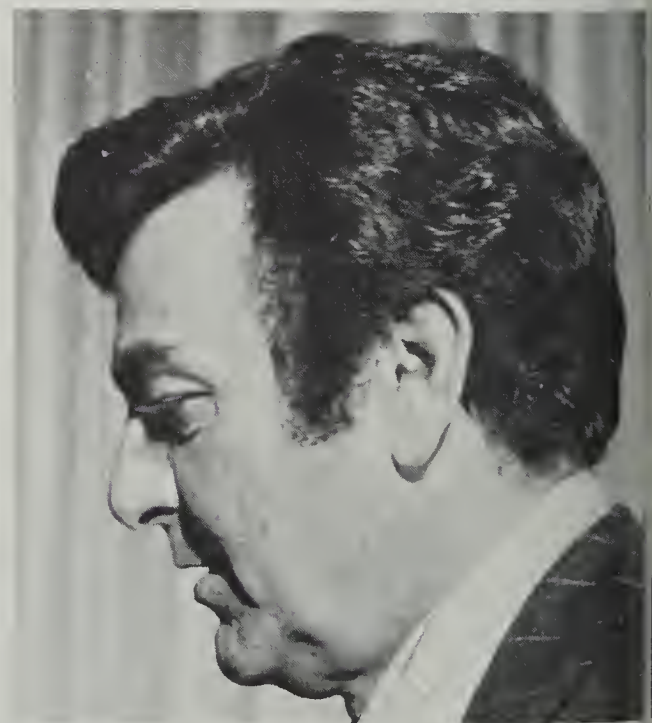
Finally after long months of work the elections were held. 51% of the public voted for Jimmy Carter, and 48% for Gerald R. Ford. Jimmy Carter emerged the 39th president with a total of 297 electoral votes.

Clockwise from right: Congressman Herb Harris behind the scenes at the election. Maury Povich takes time out from interviewing election candidates to mingle with the crowd. T.V. star Mike Connors enjoys a quiet moment during an election party. One of Washington's most prized buildings, the Capitol, played a major part in the election.

Hayfield students, as well as the general public, were greatly involved in the race between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. The government classes held debates and a mock election, which indicated that former President Gerald R. Ford was favored by a wide margin.

Although the school wasn't plastered with campaign posters, some students decorated the insides of their lockers with pictures of the candidate they hoped would win. Other students showed their spirit by parading around with banners proclaiming their view as to who was the most desirable candidate. This was soon banned from school grounds along with the wearing of campaign buttons. However, some brave students persisted in declaring their favorite candidate in public.

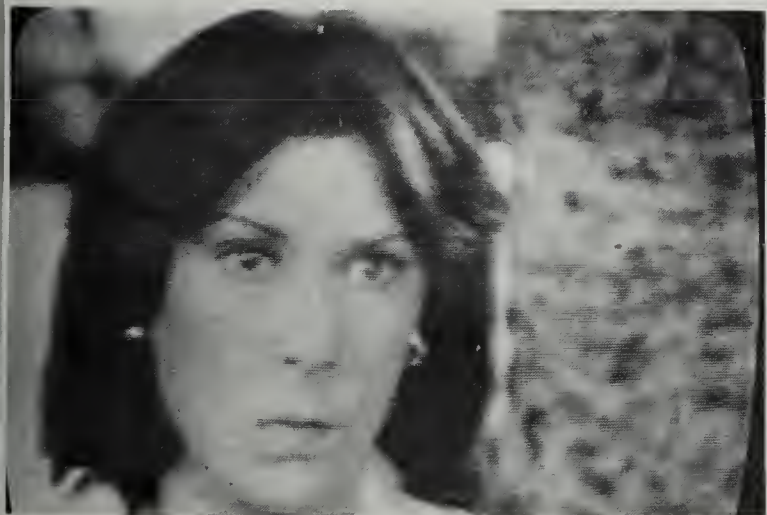
The teachers were caught up in all this activity and started projects dealing with the election. Some English teachers assigned compositions about the election, while other teachers held discussions in class. All in all Hayfield's participation in the election was an interesting facet of the school experience.



"Show Biz"

Jeff,
I would draw a
mustache on that animal
but then again she wouldn't be
worth the effort. You'll realize
this as soon as you wake up
from your make-believe world.
Take it easy!
Janice

JEFF, I WAS FUN
BEING THE V.P. AND OFFICIAL
POSTER-HOLDER FOR THE
FARRAH FAWCETT FAN CLUB. WHO
KNOWS, MAYBE SOMEDAY
WE'LL MEET HER. WHO
WOULDN'T THAT BE NICE.
Genay Garcia



Last fall, the concept of a family hour on T.V. was introduced. It required that no violence be shown on television before 9:00 p.m. This interfered with the normal viewing habits of many students. Naturally, they wanted to watch their favorite shows, such as **Starsky and Hutch**, **Charlie's Angels**, **Wonder Woman**, and **Baretta**, and were forced to wait until after 9:00 to view them. Detective shows caught the best ratings, especially when the stars were good-looking.

However, people enjoyed laughing as well as shivering. Perhaps this is why **Laverne and Shirley** kept their ratings up along with **Barney Miller**, **Carol Burnette**, and **Kotter** and his "Sweathogs."

Clockwise from above: Farrah Fawcett Majors and Jacklyn Smith listen attentively to their instructions from "Charlie." Kate Jackson is one of Hollywood's heavenly stars. Lynda Carter, one of television's prettiest heroes, plays her role as "Wonder Woman." Farrah Fawcett gives her "Sexy Stare."

Kung Kung

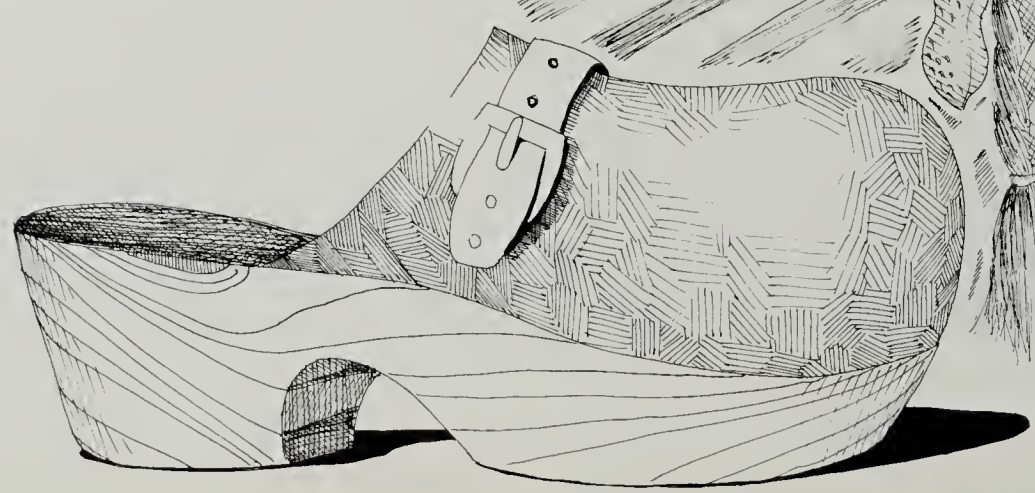
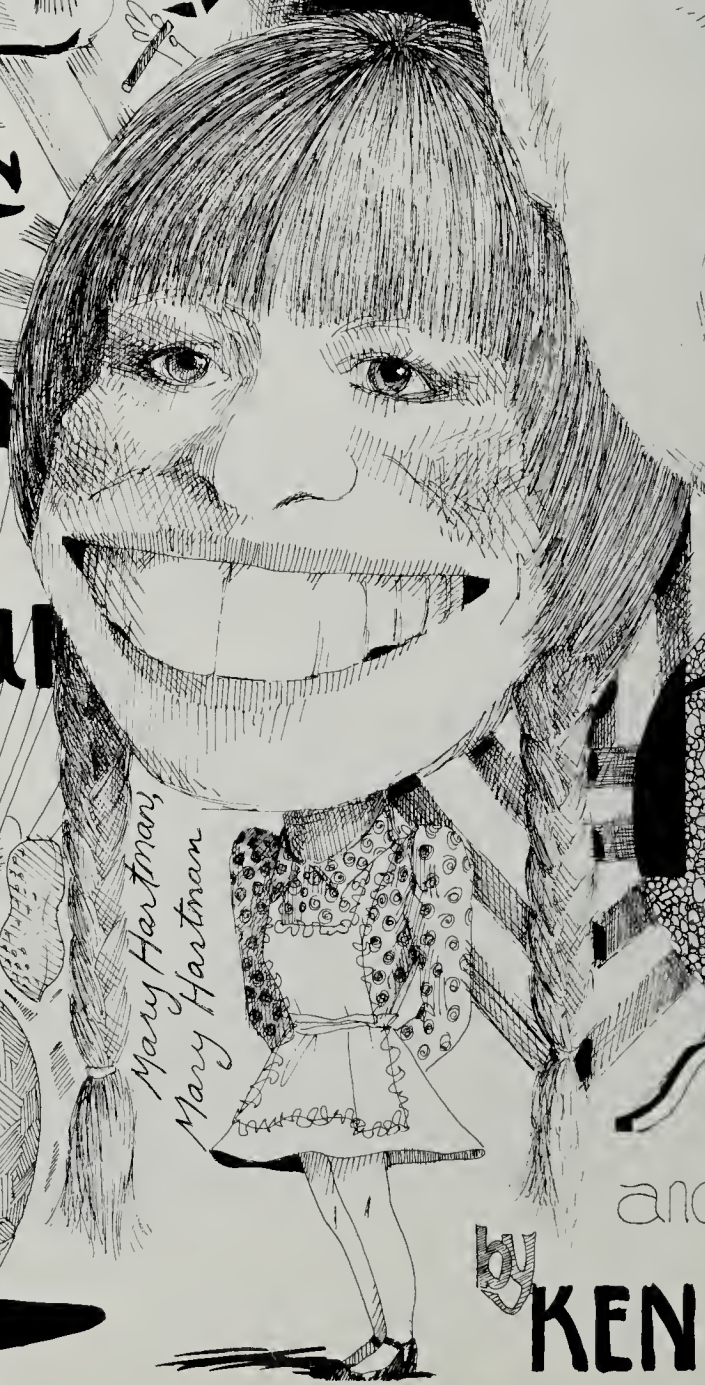
It's Monty
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impress you

Lauren Boyd:
"Freedom of
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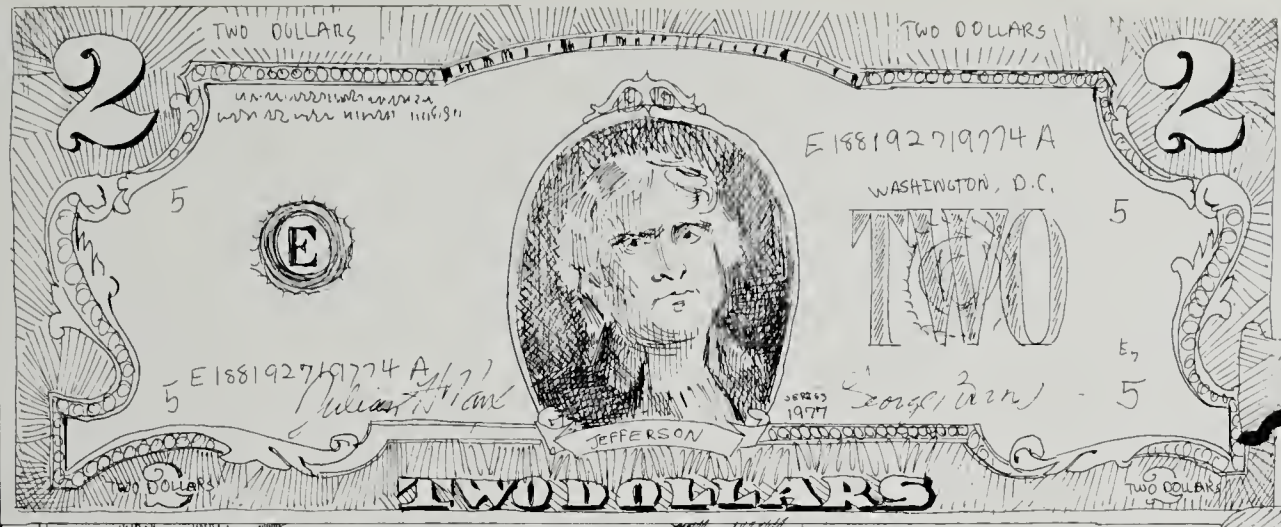
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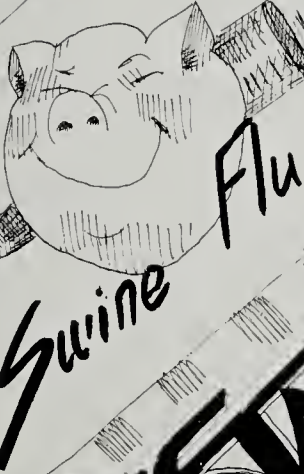


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Farrah
Fawcett

Songs in The Key of Life
Stevie Wonder

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REPTILES
RAMBLON

One of the more outstanding features of Hayfield was its extra-curricular program. Students were able to express their talents and abilities in more than 47 clubs, which provided interests and activities throughout the school year. The community as well as the student body benefited from such projects as the food drive, the bake sales, and clean-up day.

Below: "A whole bucket of chicken can sure fill you up," sighs Sherry Drumm.



May 25, 1977

GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO!

Doodlebug, I can't believe this year is over. We have a lot to remember, that is if we want to remember that physics class. One thing you better remember is that when you "PASS AWAY" you better leave me the famous Mike's them

is a doodlebug sweater, okay? Anyway I want you to take care in the future, definitely stop worrying. If you keep on the same course you're on now you'll

get premature gray hairs. Especially stop worryin' about Brenda's next year she'll be my sister & I'll keep an eye on her for you. Everything of will work out. Be good dough at U. of C. & maybe I'll see you when I go down for one of

Keep in touch
Good Luck
God Bless
Larissa

ELVIS

P.S. I'll finally admit FARAH is GOOD LOOKING!
BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE I ADMITTED

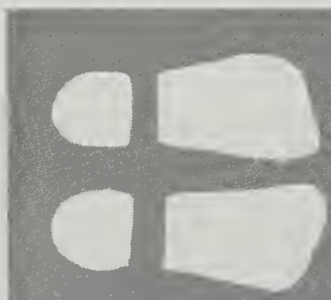
A Year of Firsts

Last minute rushes and delays due to snowdays were but a few of the many obstacles the '76-'77 yearbook staff faced last year. In spite of these problems, the staff managed to meet their deadlines and to put many new ideas into action.

One of these ideas resulted in the first supplement, which will include graduation, spring sports and the high school musical. Also, for the first time each of the students that took yearbook as a class received a credit for it. This was a reward for the long hours of hard work each of the staff members put into his section.

Clockwise from above: Susan Barnett and Linda Jameson work together on the sophomore class section. Striving to please the student body, the staff spends countless hours working on their yearbook.

Yearbook Staff—Table 1: Mrs. Nedelman, Pat Murphy, Bruce Stanley, Mrs. Bertini, Ken Marlow, Cindy Hecox, Pete York, Anna Miller, Kim Colclough, Terry Christian, Donna Byrd, Carrie Previ. **Table 2:** Vicki Pettitt, Marguerite Cicale, Susan Barnett, Linda Jameson, Karen Bayne, Debbie Arthur, Carol Stout. **Standing:** Larissa Lynch, Robin Stucki, Lorraine Henderson, Randy Smith.





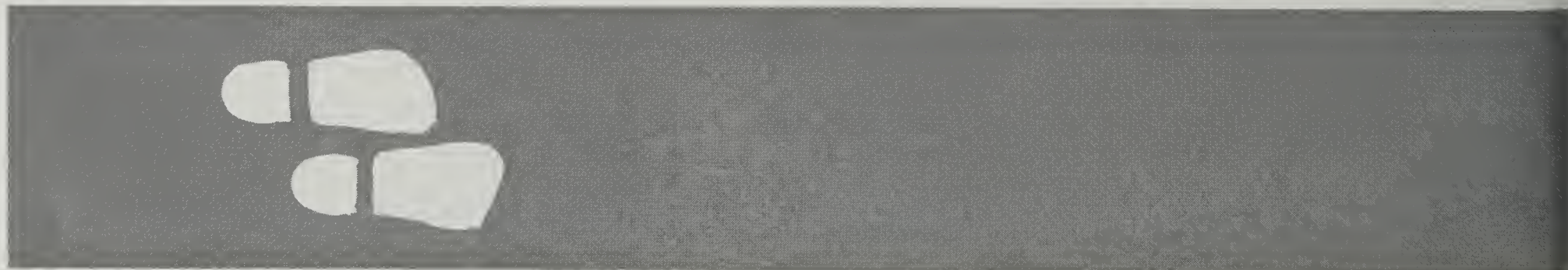
Clockwise from left: Robin Stucki, Carrie Previ, and Larissa Lynch relax after a difficult deadline. Cutting underclass pictures is a major task for Susan Barnett, Larissa Lynch, Ken Marlow, Kim Colcough and Robin Stucki. Checking proofs, Debbie Arthur and Karen Bayne look for mistakes.

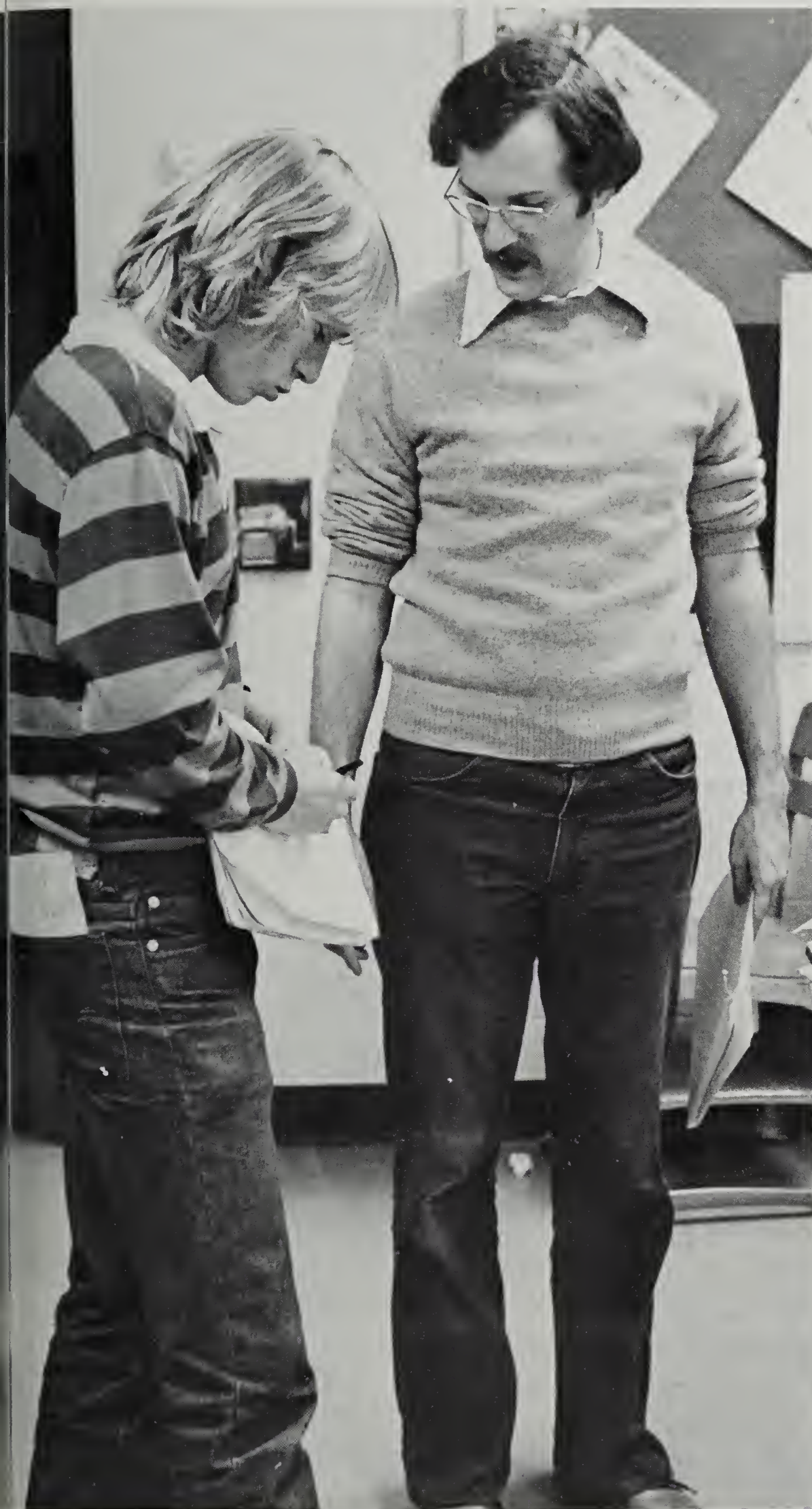


Farm News: Determination & Dedication

Despite the setback of a small staff, Hayfield's newspaper *The Farm News* continued to write realistic articles referring to student life at Hayfield. These articles ranged from reports on football games to interviews on sex. They also wrote on interests outside of the school. One such article was on the controversial movie "The Lottery."

Top right: NEWSPAPER—Front Row: Brian O'Sullivan, Cris Hernandez, Warren Een, Valerie Barrand, Steve Glaza. Second Row: Lea Brown, Angela Duncan, Mike Marth, Cathy Lyons, Glenn Conner, Doug Nork. Back Row: Bus. Mgr. Jeri Novak, Editor Lauren Boyd, Asst. Editor Gina Gambino, Sponsor Mr. Hill, Lisa Cole, Linda Schafer.



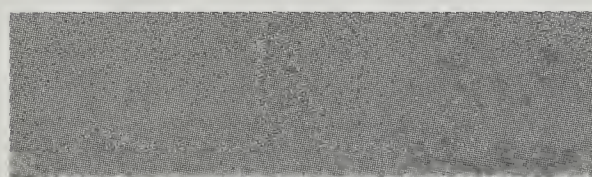


Chimera: Variety of Talent

For the first time Chimera, Hayfield's literary magazine, independently published one issue in the spring. This thirty to forty page magazine was composed of a collection of short stories, poems, cartoons, and art work. These came from anyone in Hayfield's student body who wished to have his work published.

From far left: While talking to Gina Gambino and Lauren Boyd, Cathy Lyons sighs, "I just can't take it anymore!" Mr. Hill attempts to aid a confused Steve Glaza. Byron Madden receives assistance from Mr. Hill.

LITERARY MAGAZINE—Front Row: Bobbi Gogan, Jean Mulray, Editor Robin Dixon, Kathi Wang, Sponsor Mrs. Foreman. Back Row: Mary Pagliaruro, Tom Jarrett, Daryl Hess, Jim Falls, Vicki Mantelero.



To help add variety to their half-time and pep rally performances, the Drill Team used chicken buckets, flags and clown costumes routines. They made giant pinwheels, performed chain reactions and can-cans to music such as "The Hustle", "Sky High", "Turn the Beat Around", and "Kentucky Fried Chicken".

The Drill Team also helped to promote spirit throughout the school year. They cheered in the stands and did stand routines to the band's music at all football and many basketball games. At Homecoming they decorated the Foreign Language hall and did a special spirit raising skit at the homecoming pep rally.

Long hours of hard work went into all of their routines. Practice started in July and continued through January.

Clockwise from above: Karen Straud, Meg Cassidy Beth Miller and Belinda Cain have fun at a pep rally. Standing at attention, Joan Thomas and Sheila Sargent get ready for the band to play.

Drill Team—Front Row: Co-Capts. Peggy Schulte, Tricia Zimolzak. **Second Row:** Susie Snyder, Dawn Ortiz, Cindy Clark, Lisa Zeltman, Carol Stout. **Third Row:** Susie Riggs, Karen Weatherspoon, Pam Rinehuls, Beth Miller, Karen Stroud. **Fourth Row:** Beth Denson, Carrie Previ, Shirley Burns, Meg Cassidy, Belinda Cain. **Fifth Row:** Debbie Arthur, Mary Jane Stockstill, Sandy Terry, Julie Price, Sharon Winner. **Sixth Row:** Candy Bahr, Kathy Riggs, Sheila Sargent, Sue Smith, Nancy Barbee. **Back Row:** Pam Smith, Karen Colclough, Joan Thomas, Carolyn, Henne, Jennifer Stidham, Karen Bayne, Sherry Drumm.





On the Road ... To Successful Performances



Hayfield Majorettes added a new dimension to their twirling routines. Instead of just using batons, they twirled orange and white flags and fringed hoops. In their routines they also included more dances such as can-cans, and chain reactions.

Clockwise from left: Susan Zeltman helps Sherry Kurucz tape her baton while Lori Langlinais watches. Different types of routines are the drill team's specialty; one such routine is their clown act.

Majorettes—Front Row: Kathy, Okyen, Lori Langlinais. **Back Row:** Stephanie Carrera, Cindy Sullivan, Sherry Kurucz, Susan Zeltman.

Jeff -
 To a really
 sweet guy. I mean
 it sincerely. Foxy too
 I won't forget that
 day at the achieve-
 ments when you were
 fidgeted the whole
 time. And you were
 the foxiest
 cheerleader!!
 lotsa luck in
 college and with
 everything you do
 Love,
 Anne
 Niezgoda
 "77"

Varsity Cheerleaders—Front Row: Stephanie Senn, Loraine Henderson, Anita McElhiney. Second Row: Margaret Quan, Debbie Cook, Captain Julie Craver, Linda Parolini, Valerie Dollison. Back Row: Susie Carrera, Ann Niezgoda, Katie Farren, Diane Bonifer, Captain Adrienne Heard, Debbie Gresham, Melanie Calloway, Jacquie Daniels.

During July, freshman, junior varsity, and varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. They brought back many new and exciting ideas for promoting spirit throughout the year.

This year the varsity cheerleading squad had a new addition. Kenny Tyson became the first male cheerleader in Hayfield's history. During the games, Kenny performed stunts and added a new dimension to the cheers.

Clockwise from right: Jacquie Daniels and Ann Niezgoda talk about spirit before homecoming pep rally. Male cheerleader, Kenny Tyson is first in Hayfield's history.



New Ideas Promote Spirit



Clockwise from top left: Anticipation fills Dee Dee Pietre while she watches the freshmen football game. Nancy Woodworth and Laurie MacGowan help promote spirit during homecoming week.

Freshmen Cheerleaders—Linda Bland, Kelly Wilkerson, Angie McGraw, Dee Dee Pietre, Wendy Lavalley, Cathy Lanman, Linda Schoenadel, Cathy Rica, Pam Winkler, Sondra Langlinsais.

Junior Varsity—Front Row: Gina Hitt, Nora Quan, Nancy Woodworth, Debby Broomer. Second Row: Cathi Cline, Laura Lindstrom, Moira Hally. Back Row: Ann Heller, Cathy Jones, Lynne Brown, Laurie MacGowan.



Orchestra members spent many hours practicing in school and at home. The effect of this time and work was clearly seen by many in the concerts they performed for the student body of Hayfield and at an annual Springtime Festival.

ORCHESTRA—Front Row: Dawna Clephas, Terry DuBois, Jean Baity, Jane Anderson, Joann Clephas. Back Row: Mrs. Gittinger, Karen Gubbins.

Clockwise from top: Susan Wayland smiles after Hayfield's football team wins another game. Keeping the orchestra in tune is its conductor, Mrs. Gittinger.



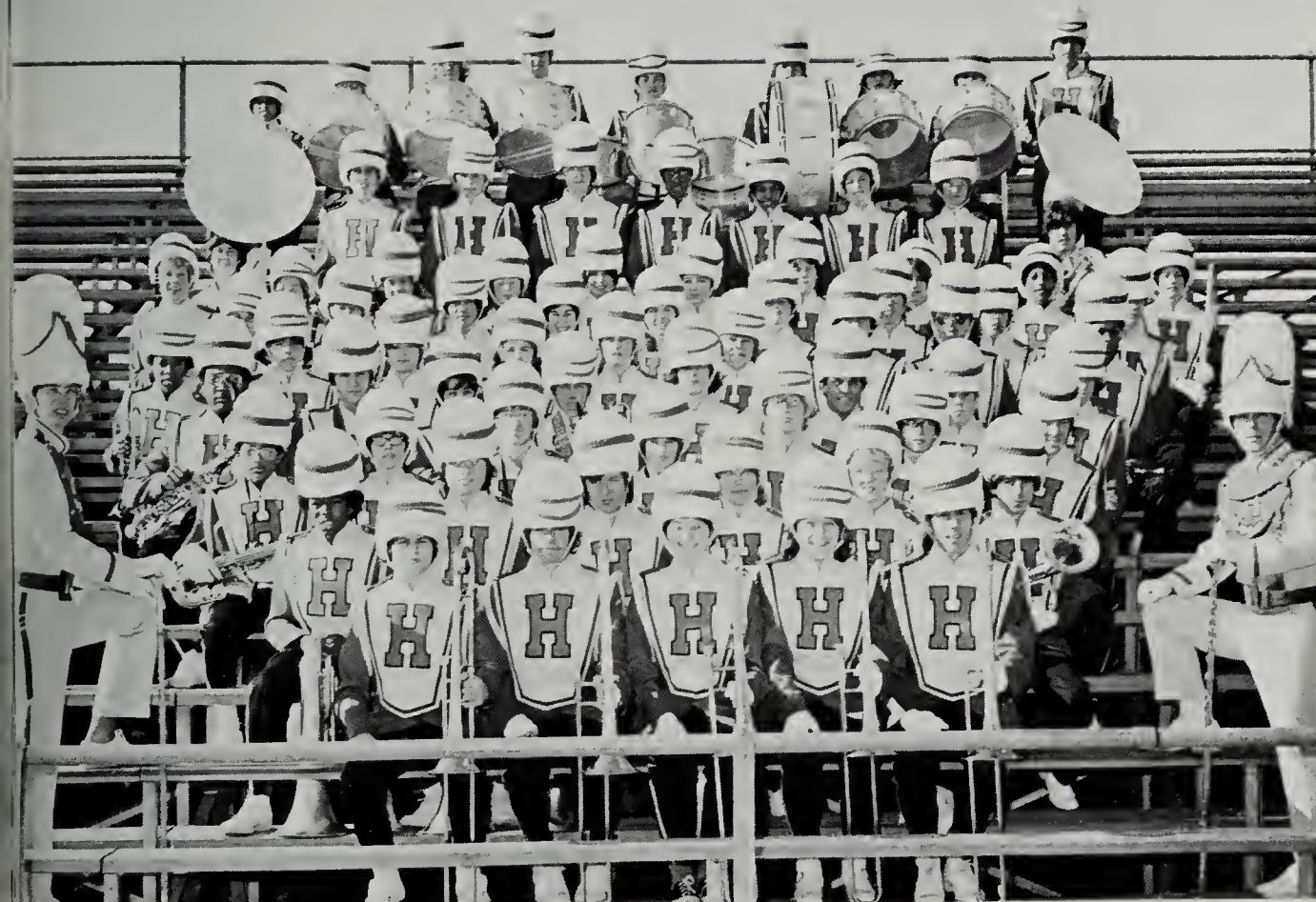
Hayfield - In Tune with the Times



Hayfield's stage band, the Hayburners, consisted of those students with outstanding musical talent. The Hayburners not only practiced after school, but devoted their fourth period class to rehearsals. The Hayburners, in their painters's overalls and orange tee shirts, were seen at many school functions including the Melinda Darnell benefit with Jerry Lewis.

Playing during sixth period, and practicing after school in the fall, the Marching Band performed at all home football games. During the year the band played at various assemblies at the school and participated in competition between other schools in Fairfax County.

STAGE BAND—Front Row: Dave Fiely, Otrie Barrett, Kip Gray, Kerry Baker, Dave Bennett, Dave Christensen. Second Row: Dave Kitchen, Roy Waugh, Ken Wrede, Byars Clark, Lix Vaughn, Mike Trail. Back Row: Andy Rutherford, Charles Purter, Jay Waugh, Scott Lockard, Sue Schenarts.



MARCHING BAND—Front Row: Ken Wrede, Mark Bellovin, Ron Kells, Liz Vaughn, Terri Cochran, Byars Clark, Bill Tuohy. Second Row: Jerome Cannon, Bill Weitz, Kevin Shaw, Jeannette Treichel, Kim Boortz, Jerry Hubbard. Third Row: Kerry Baker, Jeff Twait, Chris Redder, Bill Long, Dave Christensen, Bruce Downer, Kip Gray. Fourth Row: Otrie Barrett, Dave Bennett, Mike Euripides, Ronny Adams, Mark Campbell, Chip Merlin, Bill Hubbard, Mark Rinehuls. Fifth Row: Chip Jordan, Randy Olson, Jeff Holms, Sue Schenarts, Jay Waugh, Andy Loeffler, Scott Lockard, Nick Sheldon, Bernie Parker. Sixth Row: Susie Elphick, Kelly Yeargin, Phill Woods, Walter Forlini, Ann Rosenwasser, Linda Jolley, Steve Windsor, Jacob Sergeant, Aldo Bello, Jim Barbee. Seventh Row: Marcy Engle, Susan Wayland, Jenette Carlton, Sherry Engle, Kathy Gillespie, Connie Miller, Debbie Hohman, Jody Streater, Debbie Cook. Eighth Row: Jim Foster, Mary Merlin, Richard Van Sant, Val Wang, Janice Brown, Pam Wright, DeAnna Hill, Marty Jansen, Mike Trail. Back Row: Steve Carr, Sue Lozak, Roy Waugh, Dave Konneker, Dave Tucker, Greg Pike, Steve Grimes, Kevin Yeargin, Mike Sheldon.

Hayfield Speaks Out

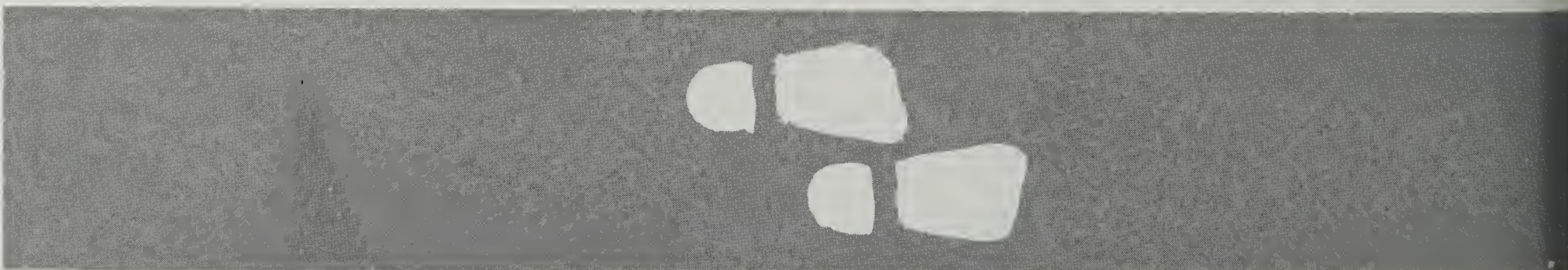
To encourage excellence in public speaking and develop poise and self-confidence in making oral presentations before an audience is the purpose of the Forensic League. The Forensic League is headed by president Jenny Hughes and sponsored by Mrs. Hinchman. Interscholastic competition in the Northern Virginia Speech League provides a forum each month of the school year in one of the following categories: original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, original works, dramatic or humorous interpretation, and prose or poetry reading. Hayfield participated in a speaker's workshop held at Groveton, and held its annual Christmas candy cane sale, as it has done for the past four years.

On September 18, 1976, Sara Kovel, Ed Brown, and David Konneker went to compete against McLean High School and Perry High School in the show *It's Academic*. The alternates for the team who went along were Jim Falls and Joann Clephas. For their efforts the group received one hundred dollars and the book titled, *A History of the Congress of the United States*. The money was given to the Hayfield Scholarship Fund and the book was graciously donated to Hayfield's library. The team came in third place with two hundred and twenty points.

IT'S ACADEMIC: Front Row: Sara Kovel, Joann Clephas. Back Row: Jim Falls, Stuart Tucker, Edward Adams.

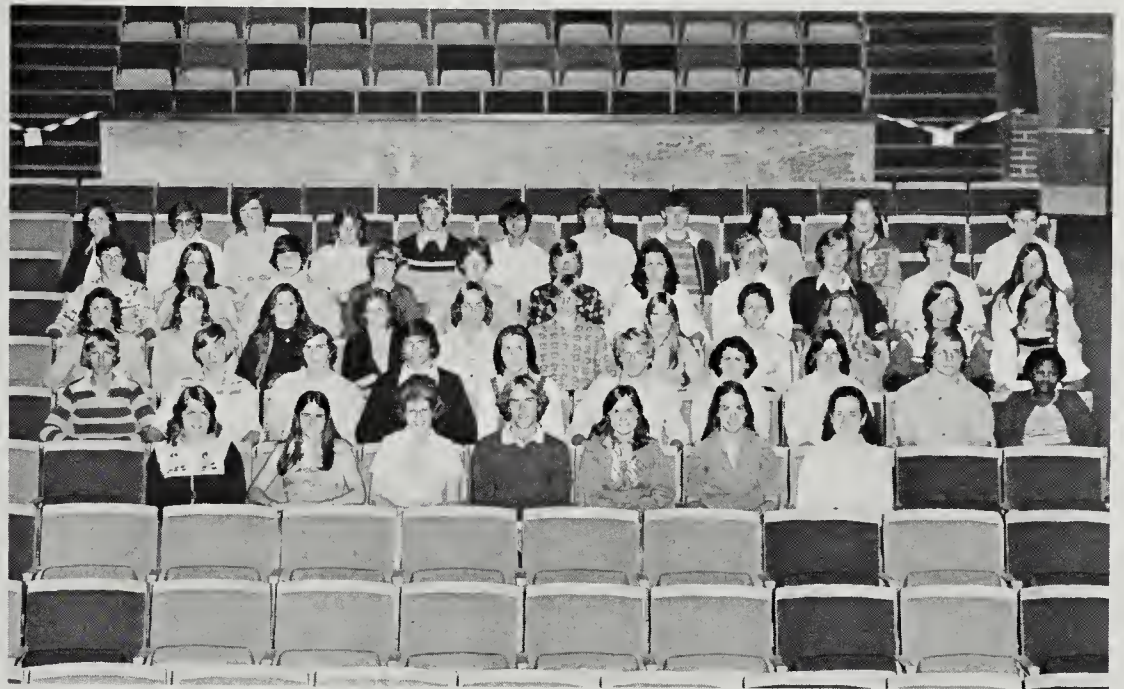
FORENSICS: Front Row: Jamie Price, Jennifer Hughes (president), Leo Bahr. Back Row: Vicki Mantelero, Scott Price.

Right: Francis Hunt disagrees with what Leo Bahr just said.



Clockwise from bottom: Jim Laychak sits and ponders. Beth Stout explains the constitution to Connie Miller.

First in Service First in Grades



First in service, first in grades, NHS leads the way. Over forty-five seniors were in National Honor Society with Mrs. Lehrman as sponsor, and Beth Stout serving as president. The purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize those students who have distinguished themselves in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Meetings were held the first Thursday of every month.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Sue Smith, Beth Creigh (treasurer), Mrs. Lehrman (sponsor), Jim Laychak (vice-president), Beth Stout (president), Nancy Macan (recording secretary), Nancy Barbee (secretary). Second Row: John Madden, Karl Fiebelkorn, Brian Christensen, Pete Hughes, John Lippard, Mike Bray, Meg Cassidy, Lisa Price, Tom Richbourg, Alicia Lawton. Third Row: Tricia Zimolzak, Ken Wrede, Shirley Burns, Mary Alice O'Connor, Anne Niezgoda, Robin Stucki, Peggy Schulte. Fourth Row: Byars Clark, Robin Winner, John Schneider, William Gray, Connie Miller, Jeannette Treichel, Ginny Gardner, David Christensen, Jack Behlendorf, Andy Olsen, Lou Roper. Back Row: Julie Craver, Charlie Donato, Doug McDaniel, Brigitte Boland, Chris Kichinko, David Koeller, Doug Wood, David Carter, Gina Gambino, Frances Hunt, Stuart Tucker.

Hayfield's math team met once a month to compete against other high schools in Fairfax County. The county sent different problems to the club's sponsor, Mr. Terrelle. These were given to the members who would then attempt to solve them within a limited amount of time. After comparing answers to the answers of other schools, the county ranked the high schools on their mathematical abilities.

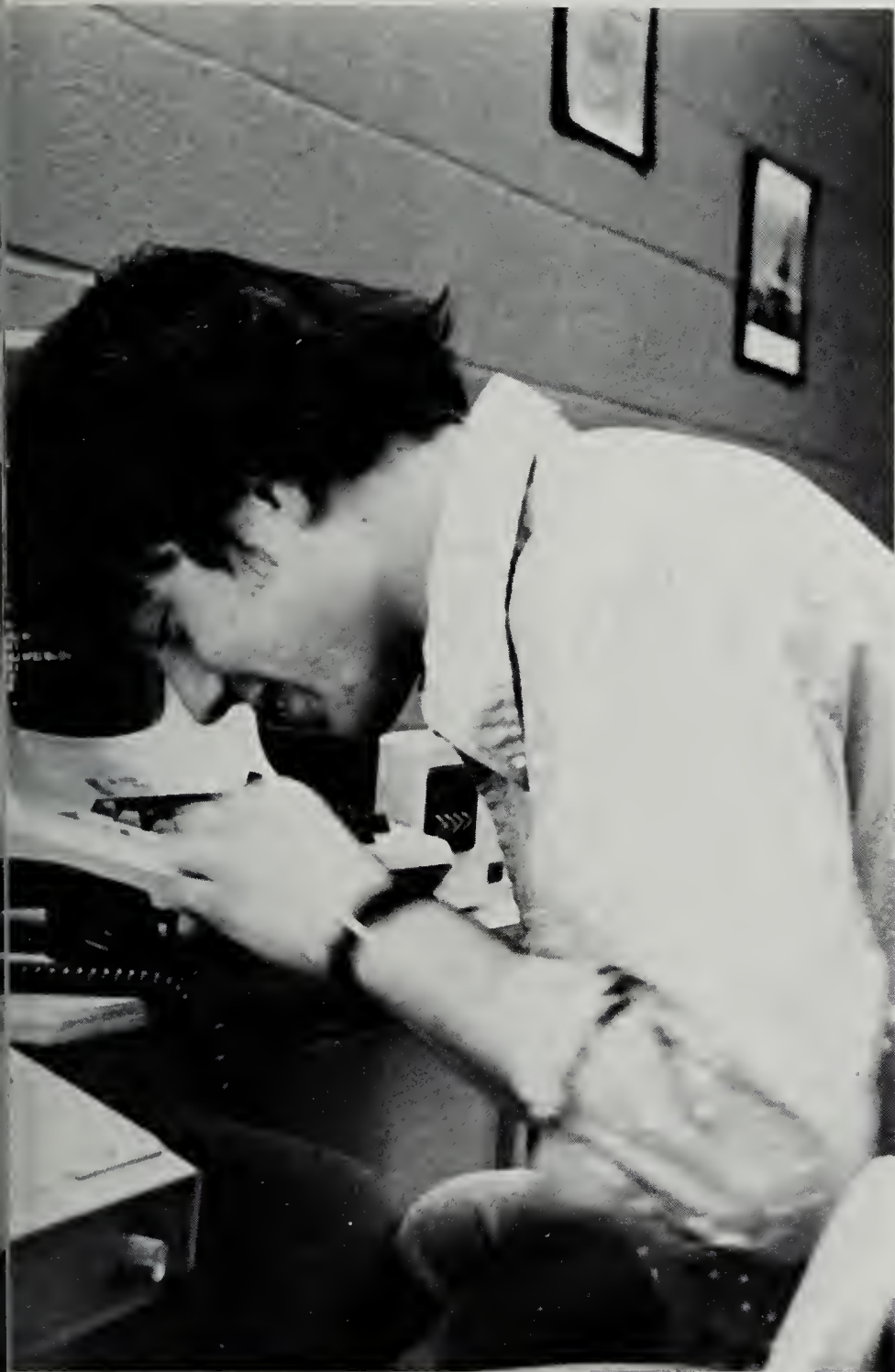
Members of the Meteorology Club gained experience in learning more about the weather. They took the weather calculations three times a day and posted the current information in a showcase on the high school side.

MATH TEAM—Front: Sponsor Mr. Terrelle. Back Row: John Koslow, Bret Rigby, Byars Clark, Sabra Bellovin, Ann Rosenwasser.

METEOROLOGY CLUB—Front Row: Bill Thodos, Ted Kirby, sponsor Mr. Koontz. Back Row: George Simcox, Chris Redder, Ed Adams.

Right: Sabra Bellovin tries to concentrate on a math problem.





Calculation & Practice Make Perfect

An interest in working with computers was the only prerequisite to being a participant in the computer club. The members helped each other design programs which were then run through the computers. This gave the students experience in the field of computer science.

Participants in the Chess Club met weekly on Wednesdays to compete against fellow students. This gave each of them a chance to improve their own skills while helping each other develop a better game.

COMPUTER CLUB—Front Row: Tusher Desai, Truong Thi Hong Loan, George Simcox, Bill Thodos. Back Row: Sue Eppinger, Lewis Little, Ted Kirby, Ed Adams, Harold Davenport, Mark Bellovin, sponsor Mr. Windt.

CHESS CLUB—Ed Burly, Lucius Hughes, John Koslow, Jim Falls, Francisco Moreira, William Cockrell, Hugh Carmichael.

Left: Bret Rigby tediously punches out his program.



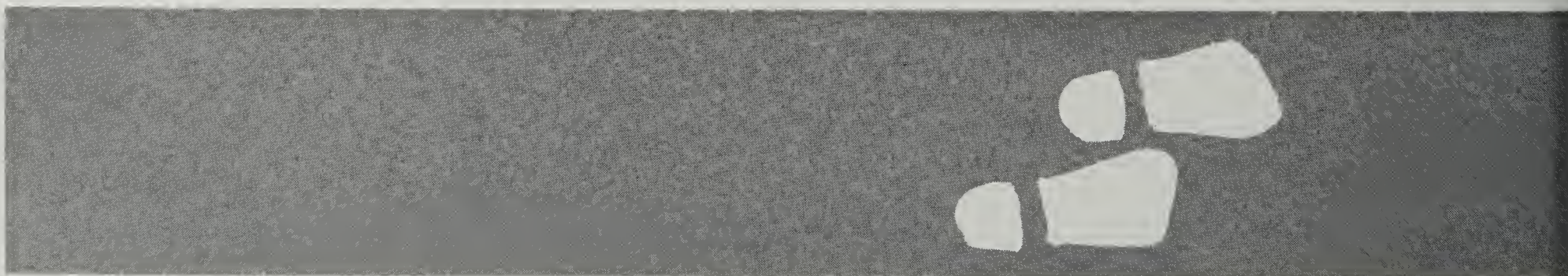
Culture on the Go

French Club—Front Row: Jim Falls, Sukcha Tharp, Debbie Goldinger, Susie Elphick, Jeanine Deem. **Second Row:** Pete York, Tom Johnson, Karine Bolstein, Armelle Purter, Jean Tofferi. **Third Row:** Kellie Burns, Tara Oravec, Nanette Hart, Thanh Huynh. **Back Row:** Parl. Anna Miller, Tres. Dee Chevalier, Sec. Robin Dixon, V. Pres. Emily Wood, Pres. Pat Pauly.



Consisting of forty-seven members, the French Club exceeded the membership of the previous years. The club worked on many projects. Some of these projects included the popular Halloween-grams and various trips to French restaurants in the Georgetown area. Among these was the trip to "La Nicoise." Many in the club made these trips accompanied by Mrs. Thomason, their sponsor, her husband and a few parents.

From top: Debbie Niezgoda, Jackie Annis, Dee Chevalier, and Tom Talbert speedily stuff Halloween-grams. Dee Chevalier tries to explain herself to a bewildered Mrs. Thomason, Tia Roberts, Pete York, and Jean Tofferi.





Along with studying the basic Latin language, the Junior Classical League delved into different aspects of the Latin and Greek cultures. One of the ways they accomplished this was through translating literary selections of some of the major writers of the classical period. Advantages gained from their studies included a better awareness of their own English language, better study skills, and an over-all use of logical processes.

Members of the Spanish Club kept themselves busy throughout the year. They met once every month to plan different Spanish and Mexican oriented activities. A couple of those on their agenda were a trip to a Mexican restaurant, and an attempt at cooking a Spanish dinner.



JR. CLASSICAL LEAGUE—Front Row: (sitting): Paul Jackson, Ed Burley, Paul Kirchner, Bernie Parker, Chris Redder. Second Row: Jill Waddell, Liz Cooke, Jeff Blair, Ron Blake. Third Row: Anita Parker, Philip Gonda, Michael Blase, Janelle Bettge. Fourth Row: Jean Tofferi, Bryan Lakey, Bert Cousins, Leslie Barnett, Brian Wintz. Back Row: Cyrena Zarucchi, Cheryl Kern, Vicki Corvan, Chris Brownlow, Jeanne Van Setters, Beth Jackson, Leah Markle, Greg Berg, Terry DuBois, Collin Sommerfeld.

SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: Linda Ives, Petra Holder, Shirley Clouse, Cheryl Payne. Back Row: Elizabeth Schneider, Lee Roper, Tina Sussa, Constance Johnson, Miss Emory, Dawn Ortiz, Marina Holder.

From top left: Chris Brownlow helps a few friends. Working at their studies are Jeff Blair, Paul Kirchner, and Paul Jackson.

Accomplishments

Nonstop

Drum and Sandal, a dance group consisting of eight girls, spent many hours practicing routines which were composed by the members themselves and their sponsor, Mrs. Ewing. They performed dance recitals throughout the year both at Hayfield and within the community.

DRUM AND SANDAL—Front: Angela Ondrusek. Back Row: Jackie Tyson, Rachel Reveles, Pam Arnold, Debbie Broomer, Bridget Bierly, Jenelle Lunsetter, Carolyn Donley.

Clockwise from top: Trying to get their act together, are Angela Ondrusek and Pam Arnold. Talking eases the pain of limbering up according to Pam Arnold and Rachel Reveles.





Talking on CB and ham radios were just a few of the Radio Club's activities. Their major accomplishment though was maintaining and operating Hayfield's own radio station, WABS. The members put much time and hard work into running this station.



Although HALT (Hayfield's Audio and Lighting Technicians) was a large group consisting of almost thirty members, everyone had his share of things to do. The group worked behind the scenes during all of the productions put on at Hayfield. The technicians did all of the audio and lighting portions for both intermediate and high school programs.

RADIO CLUB—Front Row: Steve Dailey, Doug Drepperd, Rusty Spahn. Second Row: Bill Lewis, Pres. Jack Hicks, Bob Brady, Charles Dailey. Back Row: sponsor Mr. Hilsinger, Marc Sherman, Tom Kaminsky, Dave Tucker.

HALT—Front Row: Rusty Spahn, Tom Kaminsky, Paul Honold. Second Row: Janet Kearney, Frank Reeb, Yvette Sturges, Bob Brady. Third Row: Bill Weitz. Fourth Row: Bill Lewis, Greg Carter, Jack Hicks. Back Row: sponsor Mr. Hilsinger, Marc Sherman, Joe Kane, Steve Ovreveck, Chip Cutchall, Dave Tucker, Steve Dailey.

Service Clubs in Action

"What time is it?"

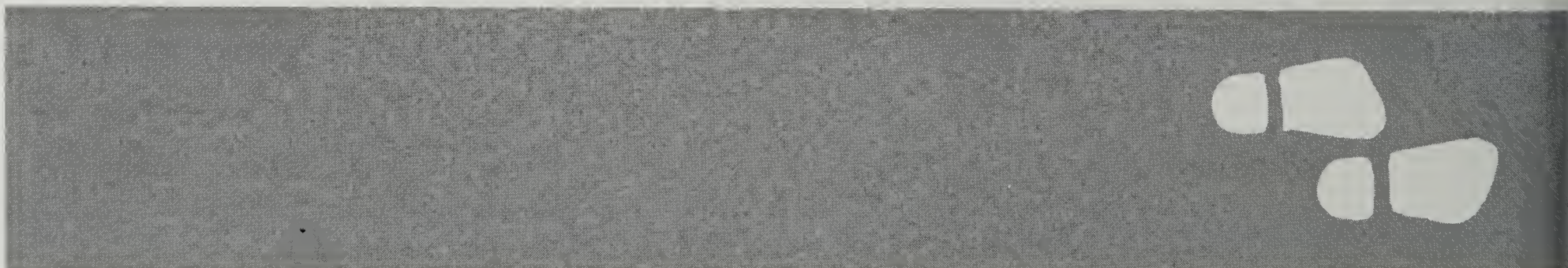
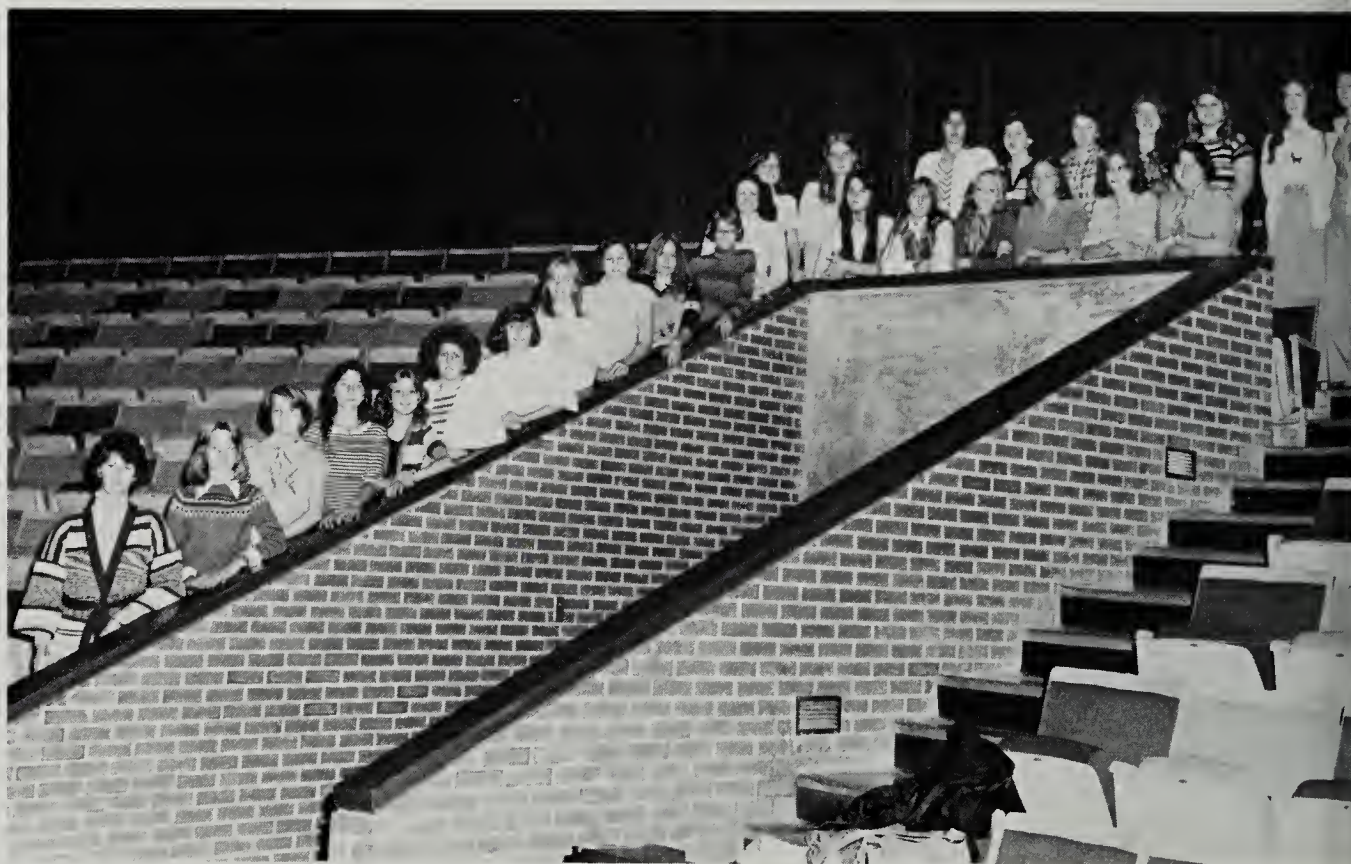
"Five o'clock in the morning!"

This was the typical conversation on the day of the kidnap breakfast sponsored by the old members of Tri-Hi-Y for initiation of the new members. At five o'clock in the morning the new members were awakened from their deep sleep without warning and taken to a breakfast of hot chocolate, juice, and dounuts.

Tri-Hi-Y is a branch of the Virginia District Y.M.C.A. Its purpose was to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of character. Tri-Hi-Y was a service club consisting of girls willing to be of service to their home, school, and community. Meetings were held at least every other Wednesday. During homecoming week Tri-Hi-Y held its annual balloon sale to promote school spirit. Some of the members participated in the Model United Nations which was held in December, representing the country Bahrain, and the Model General Assembly held in the spring. During the month of December they brought the Christmas spirit to the elderly.

TRI-HI-Y—Front Row: Mrs. Collins (sponsor), Vicki Friend, Carol Stout, Dawn Ortiz, Nellie Bierly, Cindy Salvatore, Janelle Bettge, Martha Allison, Sandra Mullins, Patty Brown, Kris Wenneson, Bobbi Gogan, Peggy Schulte, Debbie Deloach, Mary Pagliarolu (historian), Joann Clephas (chaplain), Angie Munsie (treasurer), Nancy Macan (president), Kathy Snow (secretary), Sherry Dunigan (vice president). **Back Row:** Anna Miller, Sandy Smith, Zora Flynn, Rhonda Taylor, Brenda Horton, Anita Parker, Sabra Bellovin.

Clockwise from right: Anna Miller gives the "dignified look". "How'd that get there?!" asks Joann Clephas.





Secret sisters, holidays, Christmas stockings, bakesales, and spirit pom-poms were all a part of Keyettes. The Keyette Club is a service club consisting of devoted girls. Each girl had a secret sister whose locker she decorated on holidays and special occasions. During the Christmas season they made and filled Christmas stockings for the elderly. The major project the Keyettes sponsored was the selling of the spirit pom-poms. After school, the Keyettes could be seen selling delicious home-made goodies at their bakesales.

KEYETTES: Front Row: Gaye Christensen, Karen Bayne, Ann Parker, Zora Flynn, Sandy Smith. Second Row: Tracy Moreland (president), Michele Vento, Lori Humphrey (secretary), Janet Jay, Arlene Hutnan. Back Row: Mrs. McCallister (sponser), Susan Eubank, Ruth Kovel, Mary Trail, Paula Wright, Carrie Newell, Karen McGinnis, Mary Beth Harrison, Renee Adsitt.



Clockwise from below: "Now listen here . . .!" says Renee Adsitt, an active member at the Keyette meetings. "Sure, sure, anything you say," reply Tracy Moreland and Mary Beth Harrison with smiles on their faces.



Helping other people and showing them the way were the main objectives of the Teen Involvement Program (TIP). TIP was designed to teach teenagers how to deal with other people and their problems, as well as their own.

The "Teen Counselors" in TIP worked toward prevention of drug abuse through a "big buddy" program.

The members paired off and went into the elementary schools on Fort Belvoir to work with the students. The reasoning behind the program was that if they set an example instead of lecturing, the students would respond more favorably.

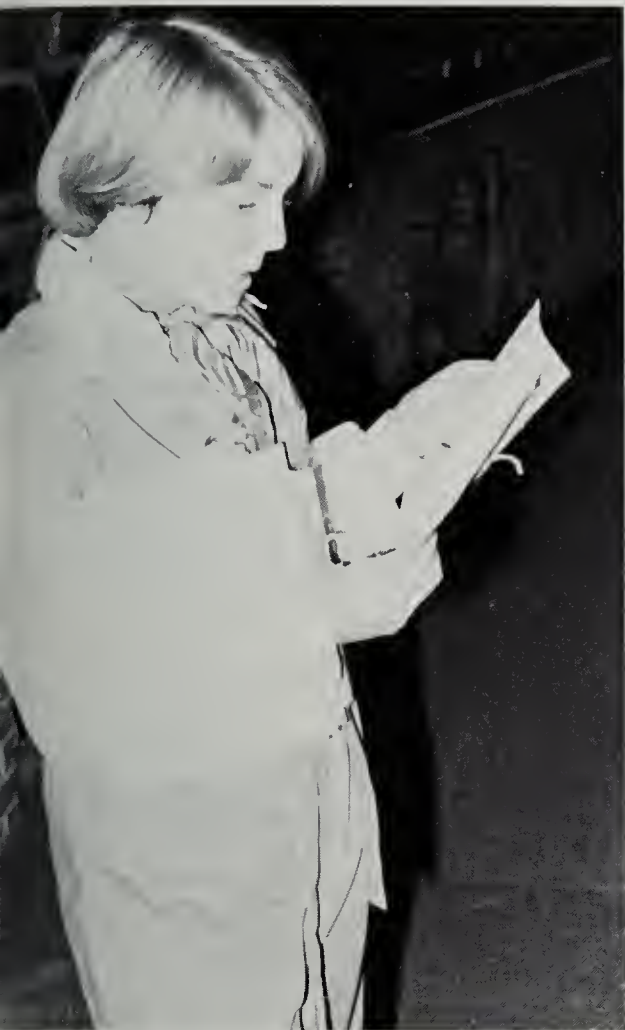
TIP was sponsored by the Army through its world-wide program, and was started at Hayfield two years ago.

TEEN INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM—Front Row: Martha Srednicki, Pam Arnold, Donna Byrd (president), Ethel Corry, Janet Jay, Tom Richbourg, Clarence Ennis (vice-president). Second Row: Larry Curry, Mary Pagliarulo, Mary Vickers, Lena Beyersdorf, Karen Davis, Terry Patterson, Barbara Miller, Missy Ganoë, Mrs. Barrett (sponsor). Back Row: Mary Barber, Ted Springfield, Junior Johnson.

Clockwise from right: Terry Patterson plays with her feet again. Junior Johnson takes a five minute break in the TIP meeting.



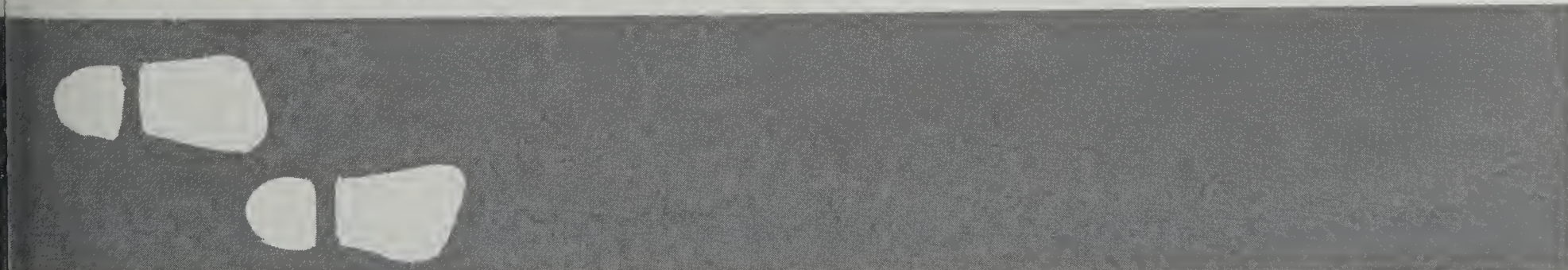
Their Task: Showing People the Way



"We're the orange people!" was a common reply of the Host and Hostess members when asked their identity. The Host and Hostess Club was actually a group consisting of juniors and seniors whose duties included assisting the lost parents on back-to-school night, serving as ushers at the Hayfield fashion show and at graduation, helping at the spaghetti dinner, and even doing odd jobs at the swine flue clinic when it came to Hayfield.

HOST and HOSTESS—Front Row: Carol Stout, Beth Creigh, Sherry Dunigan, Lynn Rawlings, Jackie Blake, Carrie Newell. Second Row: Junior Johnson, Kathy Riggs, Richard Ring, Angela Bevels, Jack Behlendorf, Joyce Matthews, Charlie Donato, Robin Winner, Bill Tuohy, Clarence Ennis. Back Row: Miss Small (sponsor), Duane Geib, Don Poe, Jan Dillow, Sandy Terry, Bobbi Gogan, Nancy Turner, Tom Talbert, Mike Fogarty.

Clockwise from below: Jackie Blake and Joyce Matthews wait for the start of the night's fashion show. Hostess Carol Stout examines the night's program. Host Don Poe gives a big smile for the camera.



The Student Council Association was run by four girls, Suzanne Herder, the first junior to hold this position, was president of SCA. As the over-all student government in Hayfield, these four girls worked industriously to keep the student government unified and organized.

The Student Advisory Council consisted of five students elected by the student body. Hayfield's head delegate at Area I County meetings, Janet Jay, was also the over-all SCA Chairman for Area I. As Hayfield's voice to the superintendent and school board of Fairfax County, SCA brought about many ideas and changes. A few of these included discussions on open campus, and a review of films scheduled for the Fairfax County Schools' sex education program.

Clockwise from top left: STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION—Front Row: Vice-Pres. Susie Ashford. Second Row: Treas. Beth Creigh, Pres. Suzanne Herder. Back Row: Sec. Ann Rosenwasser. STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL—Front Row: Elizabeth Vaughn. Back Row: Joann Clephis, Beth Stout.

Feeling faint, Cris Hernandez lies down after having just donated blood to the bloodmobile.



Hayfield's Government

Student Senate was comprised of twenty-five members elected by the student body. SCA vice president, Susie Ashford ran the meetings. The Student Senate represented the student body by deciding upon different activities for the school. These included an after school concert by the band, Slinder Rose; a Thanksgiving food drive which raised \$2,082.60, and resulted in the shaving of Mr. Evans beard; a bloodmobile, and apples being given to the teachers for National Education Week.

STUDENT SENATE—Front Row: Wendy Ellis, Charlotte Fickett, Annette Engum, Karen Weatherspoon, Kerrie Farren, Gina Hitt, Richard Ring. Second Row: Tami Waller, Sue Boermerman, Sandy Terry, Lynn Rawlings, David Eisele, Cheryl Stanley, Sherry Elphick, Helen Mikhalevsky, Roxanne Racherbaumer, Susie Ashford, Linda O'Sullivan. Back Row: Miss Small, Robin Winner, Tom Richbourg, John Butz, Rick Altheide, Larry Geldner, Don Poe.

Clockwise from left: Apple in hand, Tom Richbourg searches for some lucky teacher's mailbox. Unsuccessfully, Janet Jay tries to show Matt Ashford plans for the next SAC meeting.



Homemakers Make It Happen



In November the Future Homemakers of America sponsored a successful Bread Bake in Hayfield's cafeteria. Over one hundred people came to learn how to make delicious homemade bread.

In addition, Tuesday, December 21, they held a spectacular cake decorating contest. The competition was between the twelve kitchen units of periods one, two, and three. On December 20 each unit made its own cake. Then, during school on Tuesday the cakes were skillfully and carefully decorated. The judging took place after school on Tuesday. All the cakes looked and tasted good but the judges finally reached a decision. First prize was given to Patricia Brown, Stephanie Carrera, Tammy Daniel, Julie Price, and Nancy Woodward for their golden chiffon cake tinted with coconut.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA: Front Row: Annette Harley, Denise Clark, Vicki Knox, Amy Cutchall. Back Row: Martha Mallow, Darlene Yonts, Debbie Smith, Mrs Brown (sponsor), Melody Stough.

Clockwise from right: Brandy San Nicholas helps a "big kid" of tomorrow. "Gee, you're cute!"





Along with many other clubs at Hayfield, the HERO club (Home Economics Related Occupations), was very busy with various activities. In October they collected for UNICEF, and at Thanksgiving made a "goody" basket for the elderly consisting of useful and essential items such as: deodorant, toothpaste, napkins, paper towels, etc. Each week throughout the year, members of the HERO club visited the elderly to talk to them and help them out.

The club gave parties; one at Christmas and the other in the spring. The one at Christmas was held at Bucknell Elementary and was a big success, especially with Santa along! The club gave out favors and made kitten bean bags for each child. They also served refreshments and played games with the children.

The HERO club was an integral part of the Child Development class. It was primarily a service club with emphasis on helping children and families.



HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS: Front Row: Kathy Berry, Debbie Rogerson, Sandy Gothard, Sharon Humphreys, Pam Casey, Sherry Cruse, Susan Gard. Second Row: Dianne Munger, Peggy Pinkard, Laurie Hicks, Marsha Ross, Karen Harlan, Liz Henry, Connie Johnson, Pam Thomas, Missy Meredith, Linda Vivieras. Third Row: Mrs. Creigh, Glenda Minnick, Jeanne Morris, Lisa Scalise, Sheila Walker, Leslie Palmisano, Sheila Kenner, Sandy McGogney, Adriene Hall, Sue Ann Winkler, Karen Sperry, Shirley Sims, Kim Bunan, Mrs. Barton. Back Row: Shizel Sanders, Michael Rethlake, Martha Srednicki, Jackie Blake, Janie Osler, Brenda Mason, Vicky Taylor, Jean Stone, Debbie Richards, Phyllis Mason, Kelly McClain, Joyce Bruck, Joellen McCleese.

Clockwise from left: "But wait, my arm is stuck!" Connie Johnson gives the look of insanity with all the grabby little ones around.

VICA provided a service to the community by sponsoring a life saving techniques course with the Franconia paramedics. The course was taught on October 19, 28, and November 3. In it were lessons on what to do in case of a fire, what to do if someone chokes, and the steps to take when someone has a heart attack. Over forty-five people took the course, and it was a big success.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America offered prestige and recognition through a national program of awards and contests. It also broadened perspectives through interclub and interstate activities.

VICA Produces Better Citizens



VOCATIONAL CLUBS OF AMERICA: First Row: Dean Brown, Dave Howe, Ronnie Dove, Bob Weeks, John Corvin, Jim Mills, Mark Yelle, Charles Soha, Ron Keller, Greg Reveles, Melva Hensley. Second Row: Jonh Lewandoski, Jerry Brown, Danny Urps, Earl Morphew, Don Hawks, James Ewing, Bret Phares, Dennis Butler, John Madden, Adrian Darby, Preston Blair. Back Row: Kurt Anderle, Mark Hartung, Wyatt Wright, Tom Lamb, Jerry Watson, James Basala, Chip Phillips, Tony Hullet, Mark Scheffee, Ed Poplin.



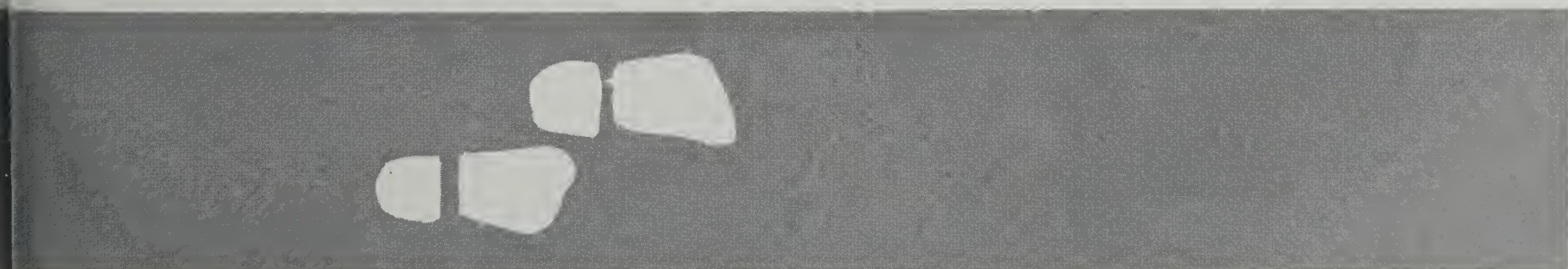
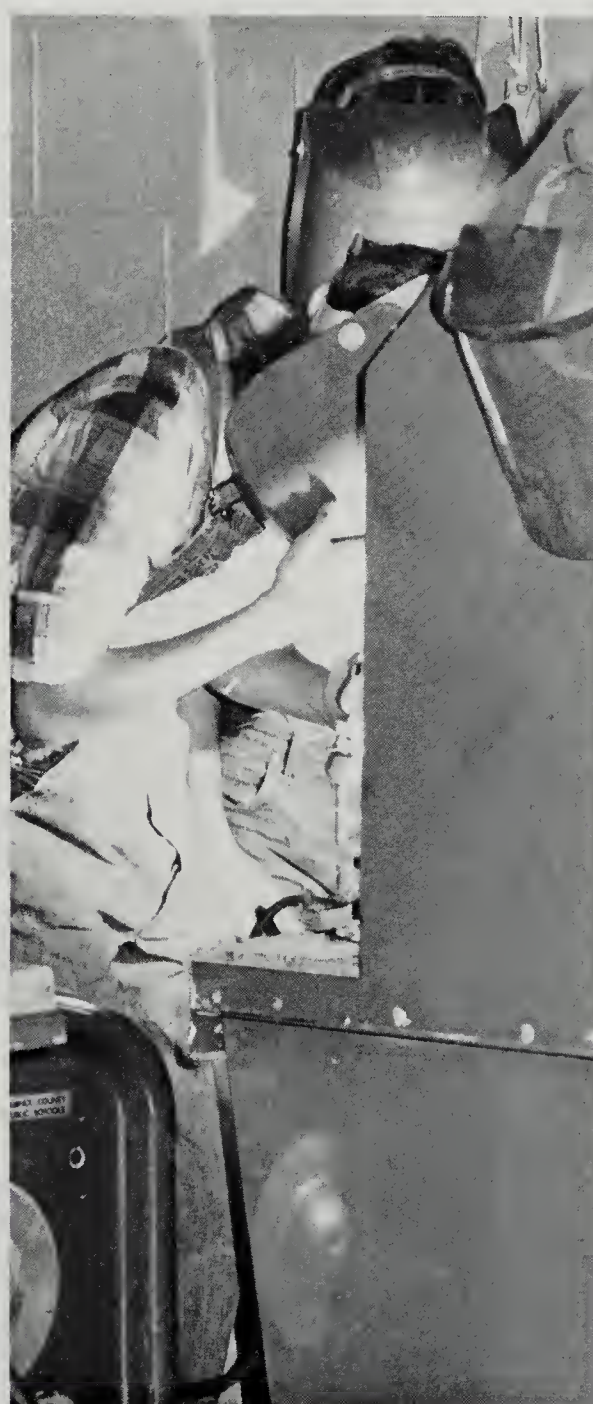
VOCATIONAL CLUBS OF AMERICA: First Row: Kathy Stevens, Pat Dixon, Betty Khatib, Carol Treger. Second Row: Debbie Forrest, Mary Booth. Third Row: Kathy McCormick, Carol Stout, Roxanne Racherbaumer, Irene Dennis, Brenda Maggard, Shelle Russell. Fourth Row: Sandy Campbell, Charlene Shifflet, Rose Hawn, Penny Dyson, Pam Quesenberry, Kitty VanLew, Teresa Elders, Patty Stoffelen, Debbie Capuria, Shelly White, Pam Marchall, Shizell Sanders, Teresa Wright, Bickie Bryant. Back Row: Majorie Mills, Sandra McKendree, Patricia Nance, Donna Smith, Liz Watson.

VOCATIONAL CLUBS OF AMERICA: First Row: Mike Terrill, Hugh Davis, Joe Lewin, Harvey Magner, David Ferris, Thanh Huynh, Jim Rutlley, Sean Stewart, Janet Kearney, Yvette Sturges, Carlton Hall. Second Row: Mike Burke, Scott Howerton, Mike Decker, Marion Eubank, Kerwood Barrand, Ted Long, James Garner, Ronald Heflin, Don Bussard, Mark Gull, Mark Howe, Gaye Christenson. Back Row: Kirk Greek, Charles Davisson, Chuck Finks, Steve Bowlin, Mike Shelton, John Todd, Floyd Hall, Dennis Burke, John Purdue, Kevin Walnetski, Mike Cowans, Frank Hill, Melvin Marshall.





Clockwise from left: Deborah Walsh has second thoughts about having her hair done by Majorie Mills. "Hey, who's down there?!" Nikita Kirkland works intensely. Cathy Backus takes a five minute break.



Making all-county chorus was just one of the chorale's accomplishments in 1976. They also performed at the annual Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 11, and at Christmas the Chorale sang in Drummer's Village. On Dec. 21 the Chorale, Concert Choir, and mixed chorus performed together and put on a holiday concert.

Mixed Chorus, Freshman Chorus, 8th Grade Chorus—Front Row: Karalee Faulkner, Emily Merlin, Suzanne Bellian, Vera Hunter, Crystal Johnson, Elmira Bland, Holly Seymour, Jeri Behlendorf. **Second Row:** Jane Boyle, Judy Brunkow, Terry Chinn, Tammy Crouch, Lottie Beach, Erika Beyersdorf, Linda Munoz, Rene Rinaldi. **Third Row:** Stacey Bowers, Terry Falls, Savrena Carney, Mary Harrison, Theresa Zellers, Sherry Williams, Angela Williams, Sandy Frantz. **Back Row:** Mike Diehr, Eric Jennings, Ricky Cook, Gary Mantiply, Jose Reyes, Mark Abramson, Hope Graves, Mr. Nelson.

Chorale: Front Row: Robin Dixon, Arlene Hutnan, Vanetta Barrett, Connie Miller, Robin Winner, Pam Rinehuls, Debbie Ward. **Second Row:** Nanette Hart, Nancy Turner, Julie Cousins, Barbara Hoffman, Debbie Hottle, Janelle Lunsetter, Marla Dere. **Third Row:** Nancy Barbee, Tina Ridge, Kevin McNamara, Duane Geib, Mark Trail, Bill Tuohy, Bruce Partlow, Judy Emerson. **Back Row:** Karalee Faulkner, Charles Donato, Warren Broomer, Victor Esch, Matt Ashford, Don Poe, James Johnson, Fred Hoffman, Mr. Nelson.

Clockwise from bottom: Charlie Donoto, Robin Winner, Victor Esch, and Connie Miller entertain at the Madrigal Dinner. During an assembly, the choruses sing Christmas carols while Mr. Nelson directs.

Many Accomplishments Add to '76 Highlights





DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was for all students involved in the distributive education program and fashion merchandising. The purpose of the clubs was to promote vocational understanding, social intelligence, civic consciousness, leadership development and satisfaction in a job well done. Among their many activities were running the book store and the thrift shop at Christmas. The students also took part in local, district, state and national competition.

Clockwise from below: Mrs. Myers and Mr. Briedenbach help Cathy Lewin process buttons for the DECA thrift shop. Brenda Lavinder and Velda Hammond set up a display case for the next class. Learning to work the cash register helps speed up sales, says Terri Robinson and Cindy King. Danita Urghart and Joy Smithers set up the display case in front of the school book store.



Talent Galore



The thespians are an international honorary dramatic fraternity. Their greatest concert was to promote drama throughout the school. Their main responsibilities were to operate the ticket booth and to be ushers at all drama productions.

In September, some talented people formed the Art Club. They made a victory hawk out of papermache and entered it in the homecoming float competition. The art club also made candles after school which they sold as Christmas presents. The students went on a field trip to the Torpedo Factory in Old Town Alexandria where they saw different art and craft exhibits. These exhibits consisted of pottery making, painting and sculpture.

ART CLUB—Front Row: Mary Etta Siler, Kit Duberstine, Curtis Crevelle. Last Row: Amy Bellon, Jane Boyle, Karen Coughlen, Sharon Brown.

THESPIANS—Front Row: Sue Boemerman, Nancy Turner, Debbie Stice, Debbie Ward. Back Row: Suzanne Herder, Tami Waller, Mark Devere, Walter Manger.

Clockwise from right: Art Club's homecoming float. Paula Wright tells Anne Rudser to get her hands out of the brownies.





Counterclockwise from left: At a money raising bake sale, Susie Eubanks, Anne Rudser, and Paula Wright help out. Bake sales sponsored by HAA are great hits with students after school.



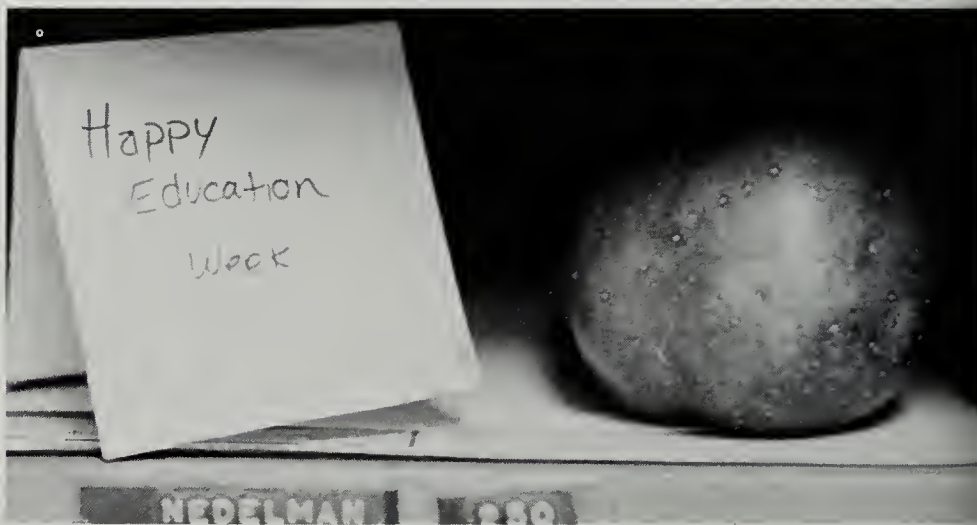
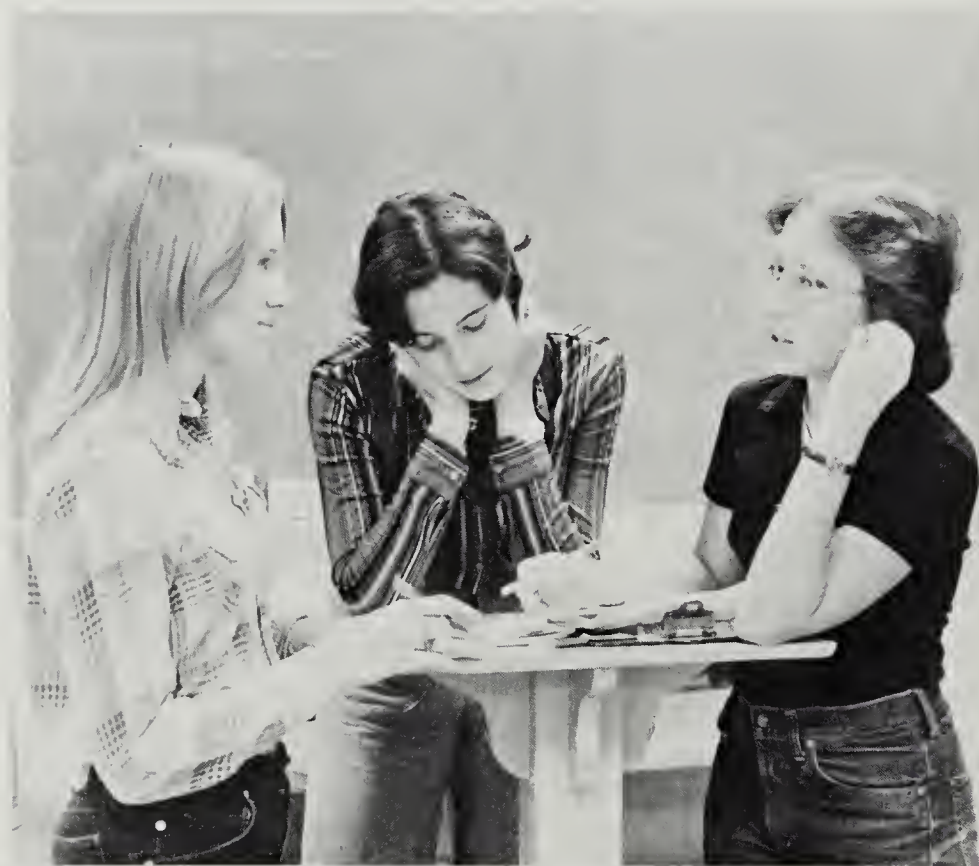
The Hayfield Athletic Association (HAA) was an organization that supported and promoted all sports. In the past HAA had been known as the GAA (Girls Athletic Association), but last year it became a co-ed club.

Having bake sales, selling candy, calendars, athletic programs and buttons were but a few of their many fund raising activities.

HAA—Carrie Newell, Mary Pagliarule, Mary Trail, Paula Wright, Vicke Pettitt, Pat Murphy, Ann Parker, Susan Eubanks, Vicki Mantelero, Paula Bridgham, Robyn Bowers, Teresa Elder.

A Little Bit of Everything

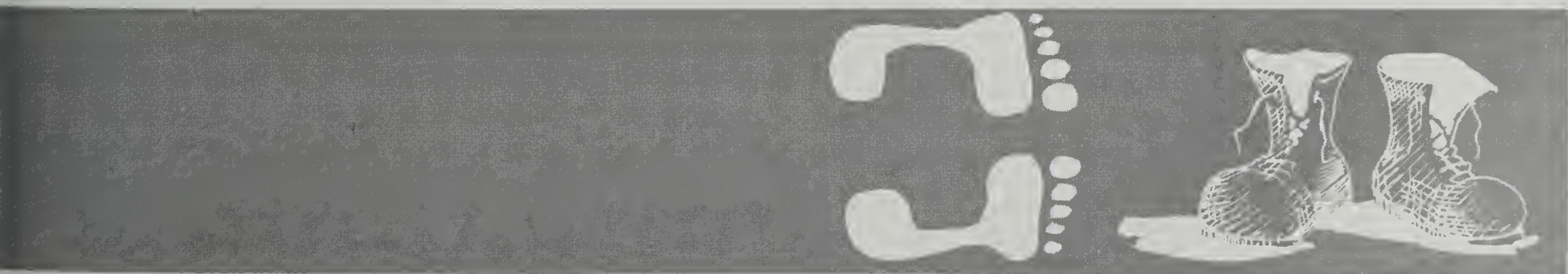
Clockwise from top right: Majorettes Lori Langlinars and Susan Zeltman, perform for a half-time crowd. Members Susie Eubanks, Robyn Bowers, and Anne Rudser help in one of HAA's bake sales. Many teachers' days were brightened when they found an apple in their boxes. Editor Lauren Boyd shows Gina Gambino and Cathy Lyons the way to a good article.





Dear Jeff:
 Have a terrific
 time at South Carolina Univ.
 next year and have a
 good summer.
 See ya round
 July,
 Tricia Zimolzak
 "77"

Clockwise from below: Football games mean excitement for drill team members Peggy Schulte, Dawn Ortiz and Tricia Zimolzak. Mrs. Nedelman helps make yearbook run smoothy. Anita McLiney and Diane Bonifer enjoy cheerleading.



Faculty and administrators were the major backbone of Hayfield. Led by the school principal, Doris Torris, they not only taught the student body with new ideas and methods, but also supervised many clubs, organizations, and sports. The students depended upon their teachers for the solutions and alternatives to many problems, and the teachers were willing to assist.

Below: "Mrs. Torris, you come near me with those razors and I'll scream!" demands Mr. Evans.





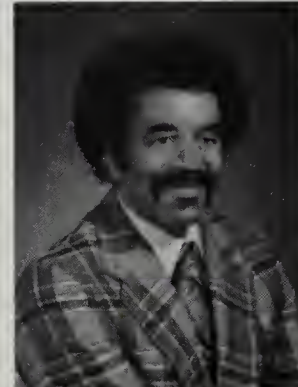
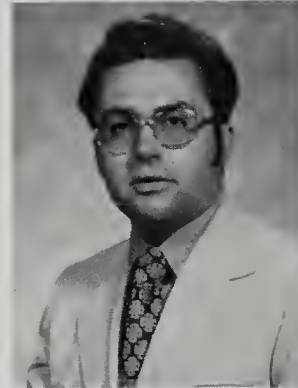
Hayfield's subschool system came about when the administration realized that a school with over 3000 students in it could not operate with only one main office. Each individual subschool is headed by a principal whose duties include counseling and disciplining students, and dealing with the juvenile courts. The principals supervise approximately thirty-five teachers, patrol the buses and the cafeteria, and maintain order in the halls between classes.



CAROLYN JONES—Director Pupil Personnel Services, B.S., M. ED., Va. Commonwealth U.
FRANCES MAWYER—Finance Officer, B.A., B.S., Madison, Va., George Washington U., American U.
CHARLES MCCORMICK—Principal, B.S., A.B., M. ED., Providence College, U. of Va.
RICHARD MURPHY—Principal, B.S., M. ED., Kentucky State, U. of Va.
ANTHONY RIZZO—Principal, B.A., M.A., Emory U., American U.
BARBARA SMALL—Asst. Director of Student Activities, B.S., M.ED., Madison College, VPI.
DORIS TORRICE—Principal, A.B., M. ED., Mary Washington, U. of Va.
ROGER YOHE—Principal, M. ED., Indiana U. of Penn., U. VA.
WILLIAM HAYHURST—Director of Student Activities, B.S., M.A., William and Mary, U. of North Carolina.



Dorothy Butt
Carolyn Jones
James Kinzer



Frances Mawyer
Charles McCormick
Richard Murphy
John Oliverio

Barbara Small
Doris Torrice
Peter Visnich
Roger Yohe



Concentration Conference & Relaxation

Clockwise from below—Mr. Rizzo pauses in a moment of silence. After an exhausting day, Mr. Visnich attempts a smile. Mrs. Torrice is happy to receive the yearbook award from Mrs. Bertini and Mrs. Nedelman. Mr. Murphy concentrates on his next lecture.



Clockwise From Right: "Come on in I'm cutting class too", concedes Roger Yohe. "The choice is yours to make", concludes Ron Clark.

Faculty, Goals, Interests

Jeff - Keep that bright outlook on life, and life will smile back! Remember the good parts of fiddlers - I'm glad you took it! In 30 years, remember that head of hair you had! Stay happy and God Bless. M.B.

MONICA ADAMS—Librarian. B.S. Ed., M.S.—W.Va. U., U. of Pittsburgh.
CATHERINE BARRETT—Typing I, Steno I, Teen Involvement Sponsor, B.S.—Saint Paul's College.
PHYLLIS BARTON—Home Economics. HERO Sponsor. B.S., M.Ed.—Kansas State U.
JOSEPH BEKIUS—Earth Science. B.S., M.A.—Purdue, Penn State, UCLA.
SANDRA BERTINI—English. Yearbook Sponsor. B.S. Ed.—Indiana U. of Pa.
FRANK BENSON—U.S. History. B.A., M.Ed.—Syracuse U., U. of Va.
JOHN BLACKWELL—Counselor. B.S., M. Ed.—U. of Md., U. of Va.
JACQUELYN BROWN—Home Economics. F.H.A. Sponsor. B.S.—U. of Md.
STEVEN BROWN—Special Ed. B.S.—Va. State College.
VIRGINIA BUDDEKE—English. B.A., M.A.—U. Va.
MONTE CAMPBELL—P.E. Var. Basketball Coach. A.B.—Transylvania U., U.Va., U.Md.



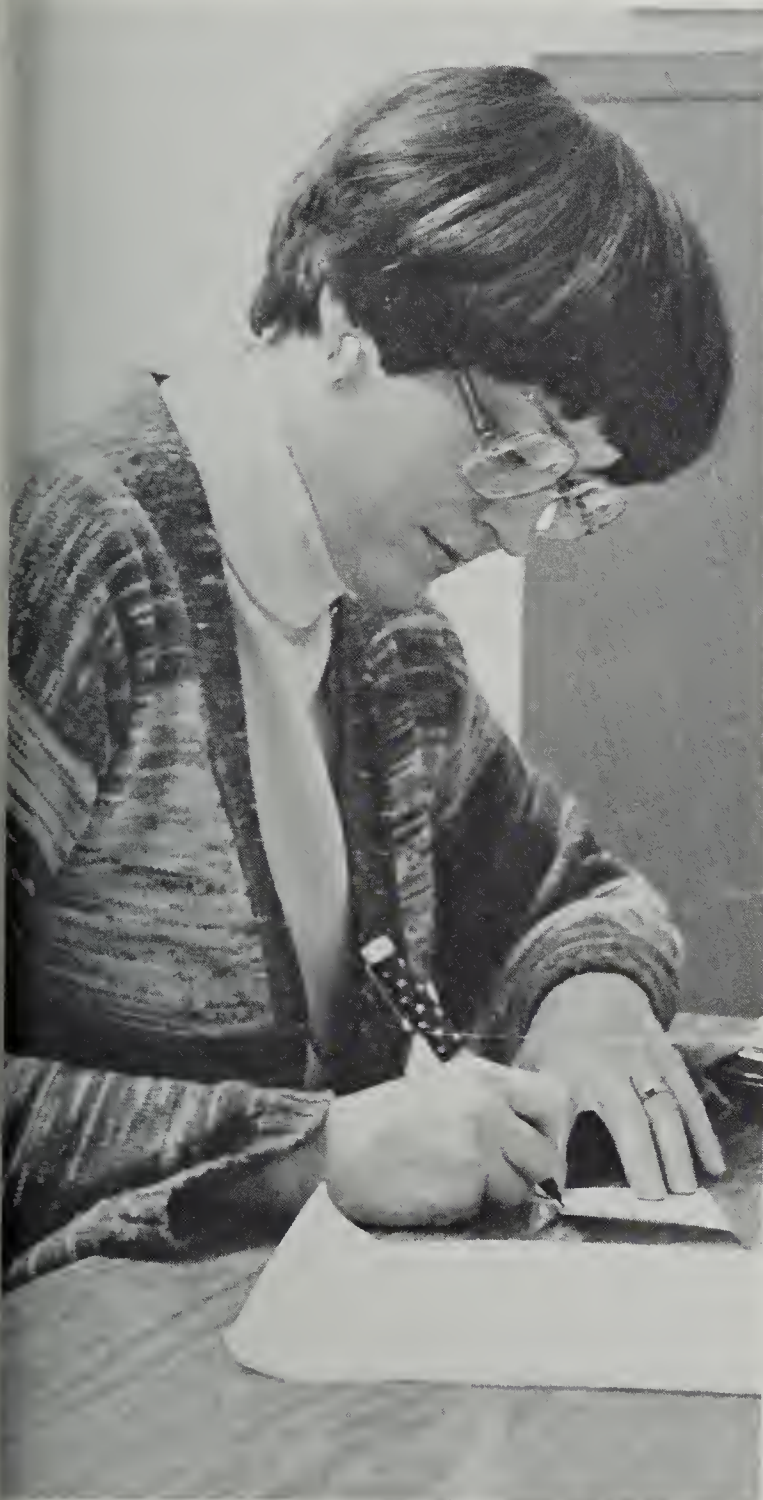
Monica Adams
Cynthia Allen

Catherine Barrett
Phyllis Barton

Deborah Basile
Francis Bedont

Joe Bekius
Frank Benson

and Objectives



One of the newest additions to Hayfield's faculty was Liesel Witzel, counselor in Madison Hall. Formerly a teacher at Robinson and Edison, she is delighted at Hayfield and enjoys working the the students here.

To prepare for the demanding task of guiding young people, Liesel Witzel attended Purdue University where she majored in speech and English Education. She received her master's degree in guidance from Indiana University.

In her free time, Mrs. Witzel enjoys snow skiing, cooking, sewing, sailing and beaching. She considers her family as her prime obligation.

Roger Yohe was a chemistry teacher at West Springfield, an administrative aid, and a counselor in Fairfax Hall for three years. In 1976 he became subschool principal of Hamilton Hall.

Born and raised in New York, Mr. Yohe went to high school in Pennsylvania. He attended Indiana University, and received his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania.

His job as subschool principal brought him enjoyment, since he regarded it as a "professional growth experience", and said he is comfortable with high school students.

He is a participant, not a spectator,

he stated, so he dislikes watching sports on t.v. He skis, plays tennis, swims, runs track, and makes pottery in his spare time.

Leonard Goldblatt, counselor in Hamilton Hall, was graduated from Robert Perry High school in Rockville, and the University of Maryland.

After working in Boston for three years, he returned to the District of Columbia and taught Afro-American History for four years.

Many facets of Hayfield met Mr. Goldblatt's approval. He appreciated the sub-school system, and maintained that it enabled him to become closer to the students, and assured closer relations among the faculty.

Outside of school, his interests were varied. He enjoyed watching high school level golf, baseball, and was learning to play tennis. His spare time was used for traveling, and he hoped to make a trip to Europe. He also appreciates the wide variety of restaurants in the area, often visiting and enjoying these establishments.

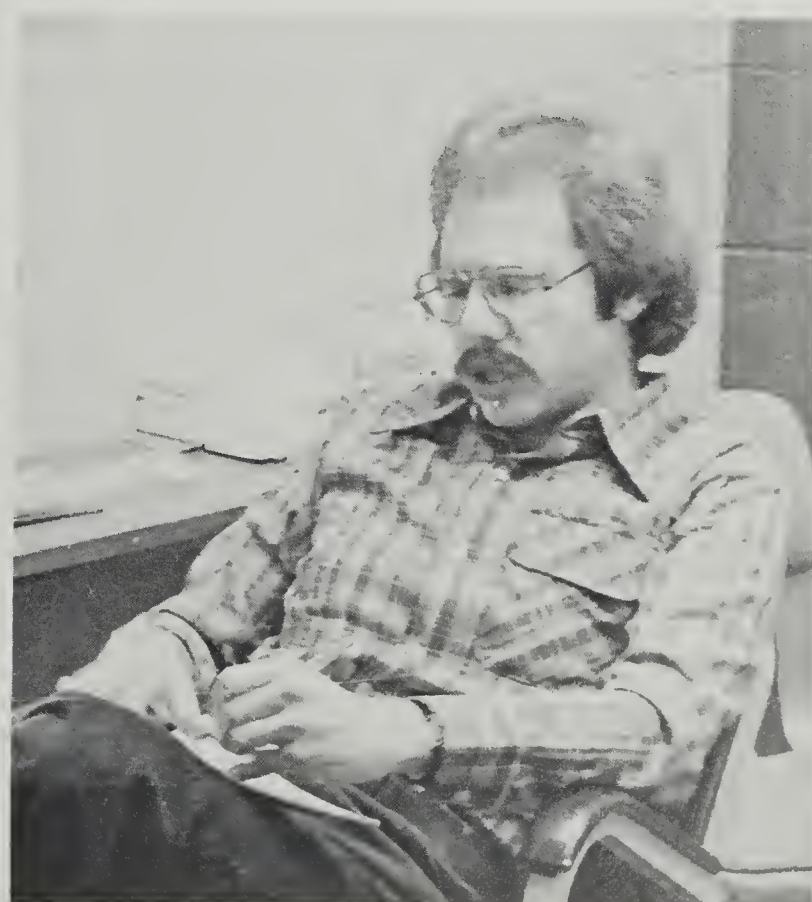
Clockwise From Bottom: "What about shop, typing, art . . . ?" suggests Leonard Goldblatt. "What do you mean your car wouldn't start?" asks Liesel Witzel as she fills out another late pass.



Ann Boogher
William Breault

Charlotte Brenner
Jacquelyn Brown

Steven Brown
Monte Campbell





DOYLE CATLETT—Media Specialist. B.A., M.Ed., Shepherd College, George Mason U.
CLAIRE CHYTILO—Art. Art Club, Sponsor. A.B., Regis College, Boston U., George Washington U.

RICHARD CLARK—English. Soccer Coach. B.A., William and Mary.

RONALD CLARK—Counselor. Boys Tennis Coach, B.A., M. ED., Shepherd College, U. of Va.

SUSAN COLLINS—History. Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor. B.A., U. of Delaware.

ELAINE CREIGH—Home Economics. Sponsor. FHA, HERO. B.S., M.S., Indiana U. of Pa., VPI.

JIM DEIBLER—Physical Ed. Boys' Gymnastics, Coach. B.S., East Stroudsburg State College.

JOHN DIERINGER—Physics. B.A., M.S.S.T., La Salle College, American U.

JAMES DILLARD—Government. B.A., M.A., William and Mary, American U.

PAUL DUVALL—Driver Ed. B.S., M.A., William and Mary, George Washington U.

PATRICIA EFTHEMES—D.E. DECA Sponsor. B.S., Va. Commonwealth U.

JEWEL EMORY—Spanish. Spanish Club Sponsor. B.A., M.ED., Clark U., Worcester State College, La Universidad Internacional, Mexico.

RICHARD EVANS—Mathematics. B.A. American U.

DONNA FAUGHT—Steno, Intro. to Business. B.S., M.S., Ohio U., Madison College.

Above—"Ah, I wonder who she is?" exclaims Mr. Hayhurst.



Edna Cataldo
Doyle Catlett
Claire Chytilo
Richard Clark

Sue Collins
Elaine Creigh
Jim Deibler
John Dieringer

James Dillard
Paul Duvall
Patty Efthemes
Jewel Emory

Richard Evans
Jereline Ewing
Daisy Fann
Donna Faught



Hayhurst Returns to Hayfield



The new Director of Student Activities at Hayfield this year was William Hayhurst. Although he was not unfamiliar at Hayfield, this was the first year he was on the high school side.

Mr. Hayhurst has taught advanced physics at Mt. Vernon and Smith High Schools, and also served as Jefferson Hall principal in 1973. In addition to his duties at Hayfield, Mr. Hayhurst enjoys both coaching and observing sports and also teaching math at the U. Va. Extension.

As Director of Student Activities at Hayfield, Mr. Hayhurst coordinated all student activities. He was assisted by Gretchen Finn in coordinating physical education classes and girls sports activities, and by Barbara Small in student government and non-athletic activities.

Mr. Hayhurst's objective for the year was to have Hayfield's clubs, organizations and athletic teams looking first class by having good equipment and uniforms.

Clockwise from left—"He better make this basket," thinks Mr. Hayhurst. "800-4375 is my new addition to my little black book," snickers Mr. Hayhurst.

Hayfield's Dedicated Faculty Battle

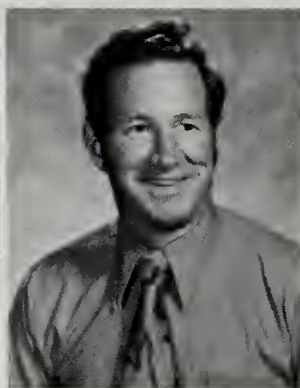
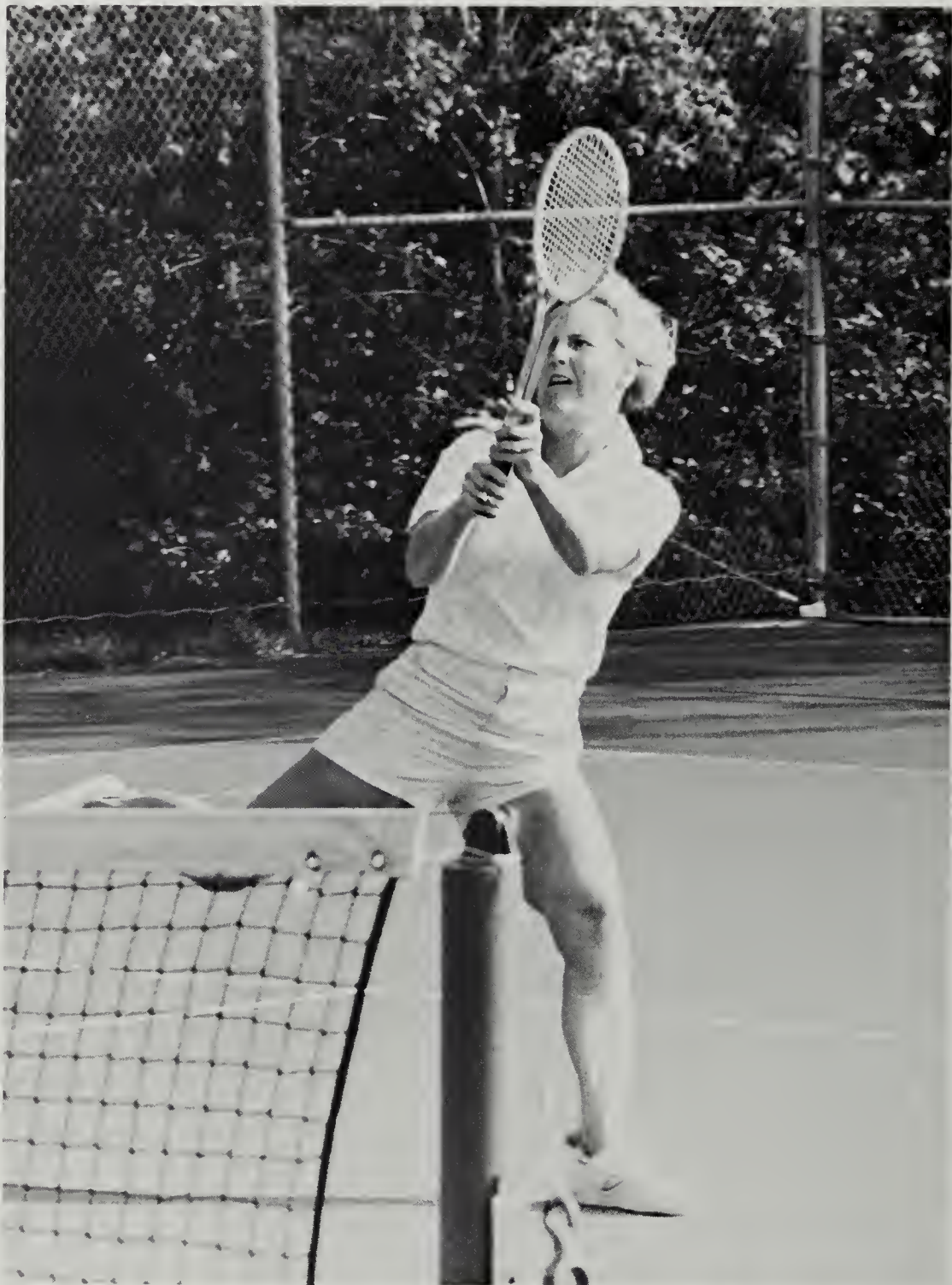
Neither chattering teeth nor shaking legs kept the Hayfield faculty off the tennis courts. Even on the most wintry November day, when the temperature dipped to 38° brave teachers with raquets in hand could be found at Lee District or Stonybrook courts. They battled not only one another but the weather, too, in the final rounds of the double elimination tennis tournament. The double elimination allowed teachers to play more often because they had to lose two matches before they were removed from competition.

Women's singles: Brenda Sargent kept her title by defeating Beth James.

Men's singles: Rick Clark defeated Roger Yohe.

Mixed doubles: Don Okazaki and Priscilla McCandlish defeated Rick Clark and Beth James.

Clockwise From Right: Brenda Sargent never lets one get past her. "What do ya mean it's out of bounds", complains Rick Clark. "Please God, help met get one out of two over the net", prays Don Okazaki.



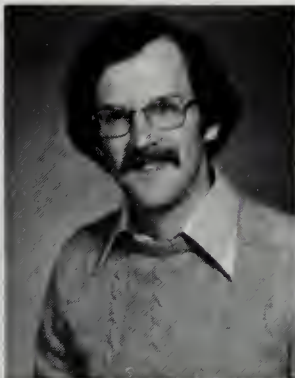
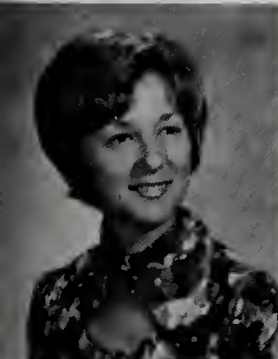
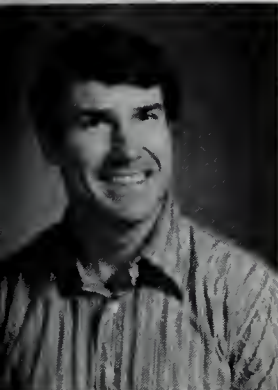
Gretchen Finn

Robert Fleming

Linda Forman

Basil Gabbert
Thelma Gilbert
Marcia Gittinger
Gloria Green
Fred Greene

Opponents and Weather



Debbie Groese
Dick Harless
Thomas Harmon
Jean Hatcher
Nancy Haynes

Patricia Hill

Stewart Hill

Roseanna Hillian

GRETCHEN FINN—Physical Education. Assistant Athletic Director, Gymnastics Coach. B.S.—U. of Miss.

ROBERT FLEMING—Auto Mechanics. V.I.C.A. Sponsor. B.S.—ETSC, M.S.—V.P.I.—S.U.

LINDA FORMAN—English. Sponsor—Freshman, J.V. Cheerleaders, Lit. Mag.. B.A., M. Ed.—American U.

BASIL GABBERT—Math. M.S. Ed.—Madison College, A.B.—Berea College.

MARCIA GITTINGER—Music. Orchestra Sponsor. Capital U.

FRED GREENE—Math. B.S. Ed., M.S.—Pensacola Jr. U., U. of Florida, George Mason U., Florida Atlantic U.

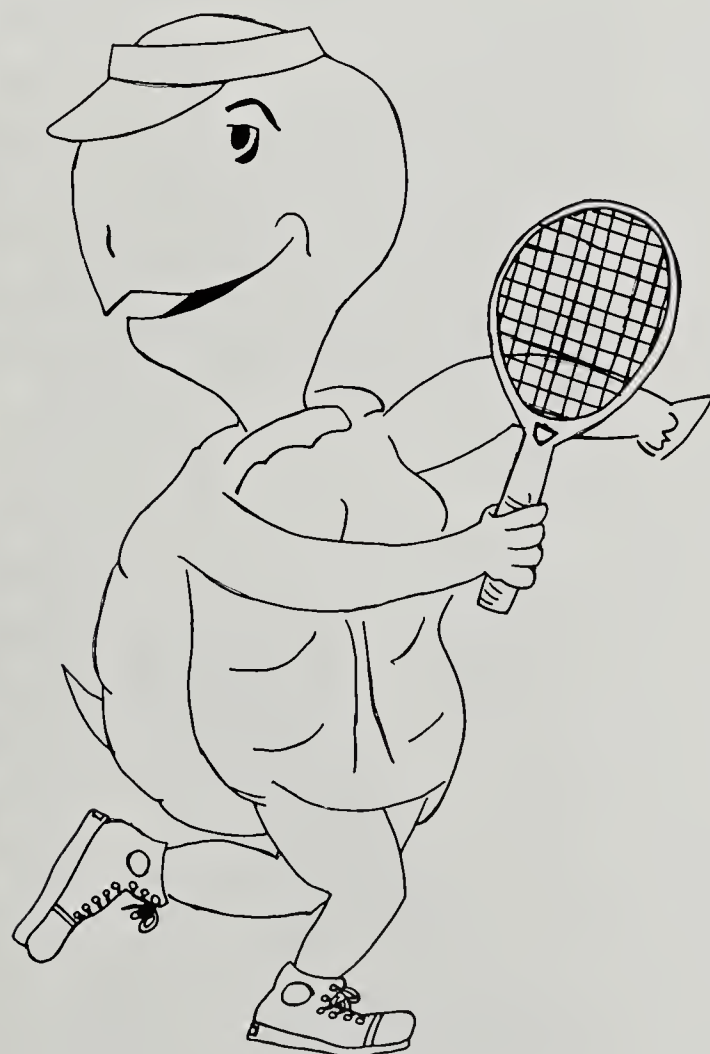
DICK HARLESS—U.S. Gov., World Studies, Football Coach. B.A., M.A.—Vanderbilt U. George Washington U.

TOMMY HARMON—Ind. Arts, Tech Draw. B.S.—Okla. State U., M.S.—George Washington U.

STEWART HILL—English/Journalism. Newspaper Sponsor. B.A., M.S. Ed.—Allegheny College.

ROSEANNA HILLIAN—Business. F.B.L.A. Sponsor. B.S.—South Carolina State College

Clockwise From Top: "I may not be number one but I try harder," says exasperated Beth James. "I hope she appreciates a devoted leg watcher," shivers John Blackwell.



Media Center Specialists Help Young and Old



Linda Wilson was Hayfield's new Media Specialist who transferred here from Mt. Vernon High School.

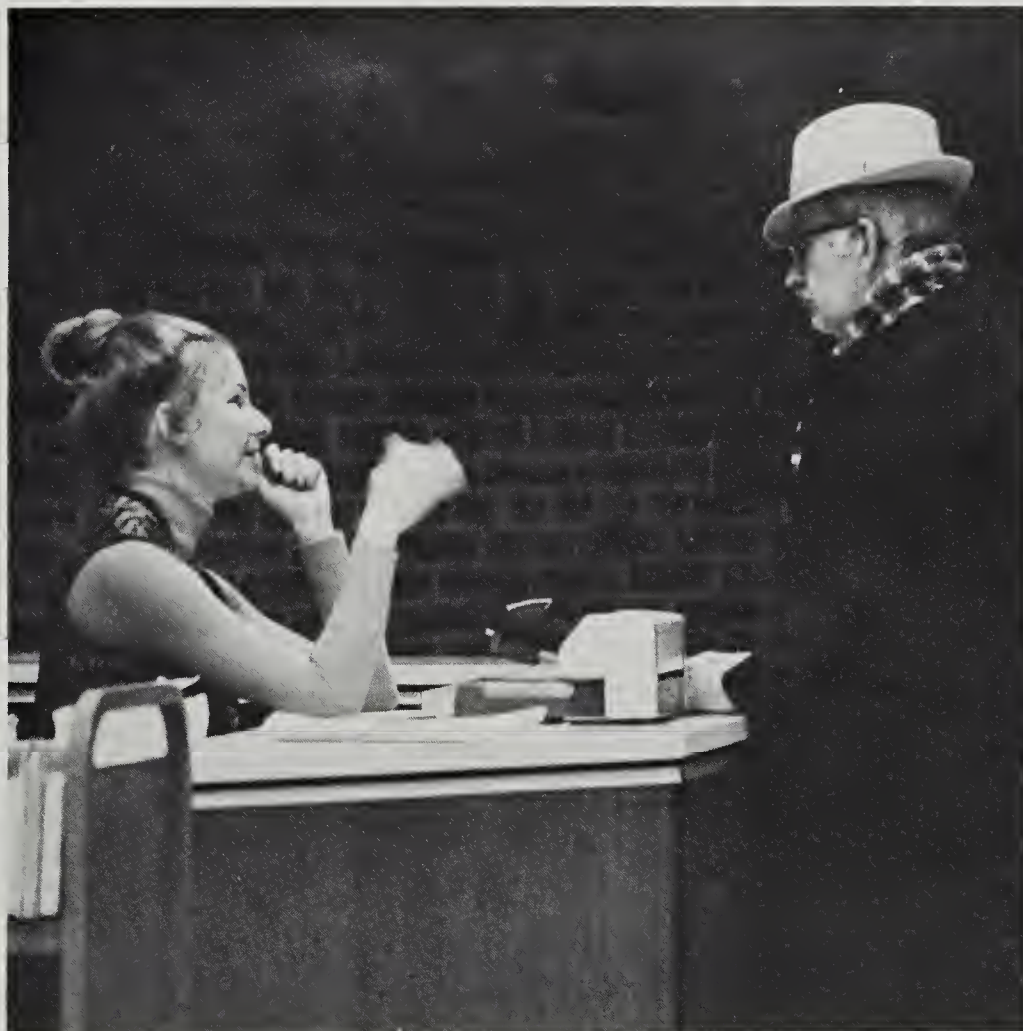
Some of her projects this year consisted of working with classroom teachers on special assignments. For example, when juniors and seniors were faced with a research paper project, Mrs. Wilson, along with the other media aids, made up a "how-to" sheet which showed students the proper use of the library. She was available to any student who had questions, and encouraged students to seek her help.

Clockwise from above—Mrs. Adams ponders over problems at her desk. "Darn, it's i before e," exclaims Mrs. Macan. "For the hundredth time, this is a Media Center, not a lounge," explains Mrs. Wilson.





JOHN HILSINGER—Electronics. Radio and Audio Lighting Clubs Sponsor. U. of Maryland, VPI, DeVry Inst. of Technology.
JUDITH HINCHMAN—English. Forensic League Sponsor. B.A., M.Ed., U. of Delaware, Ohio State U., U. of Va.
CHARLES HOLLIS—Mathematics. Coach—Cross-country, Indoor and Spring Track. B.A., M.Ed., N.C. Wesleyan, George Mason U.
HELEN HUGGINS—Counselor. B.S., M.A., U. of North Carolina, George Washington U.
BETH JAMES—Chemistry. Softball Coach. B.S., M.S., Radford College.
RUTH JOHNSON—Counselor. B.S., M.Ed., Mary Washington College, U. of Va.
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Above—"You're never too old to learn," says Mrs. Wilson.

John Hilsinger
 Judith Hinchman
 Maria Hoffman
 Charles Hollis
 Helen Huggins
 Beth James

Ruth Johnson
 Margaret Jones
 Momilani Kau
 Judith Koen
 Lowell Koontz
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Janis Kott
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Jeff.
 It has been a real pleasure
 having you in class this year, sorry the
 grades were not better. I missed you in 200 & thank
 this year. I have thoughtfully enjoyed the short sojourn in
 had together these past two years down life's pathway. I hope
 that you will stay in touch. If ever I can help don't hesitate to call on me.
 Best of luck next year when you start all over again. (Ha Ha!) We had our
 moment of fun and I had my moments of honor. (Ha Ha!) all in all it was a
 Best wishes and my prayers for your success in the years to come.
 Richard Evans

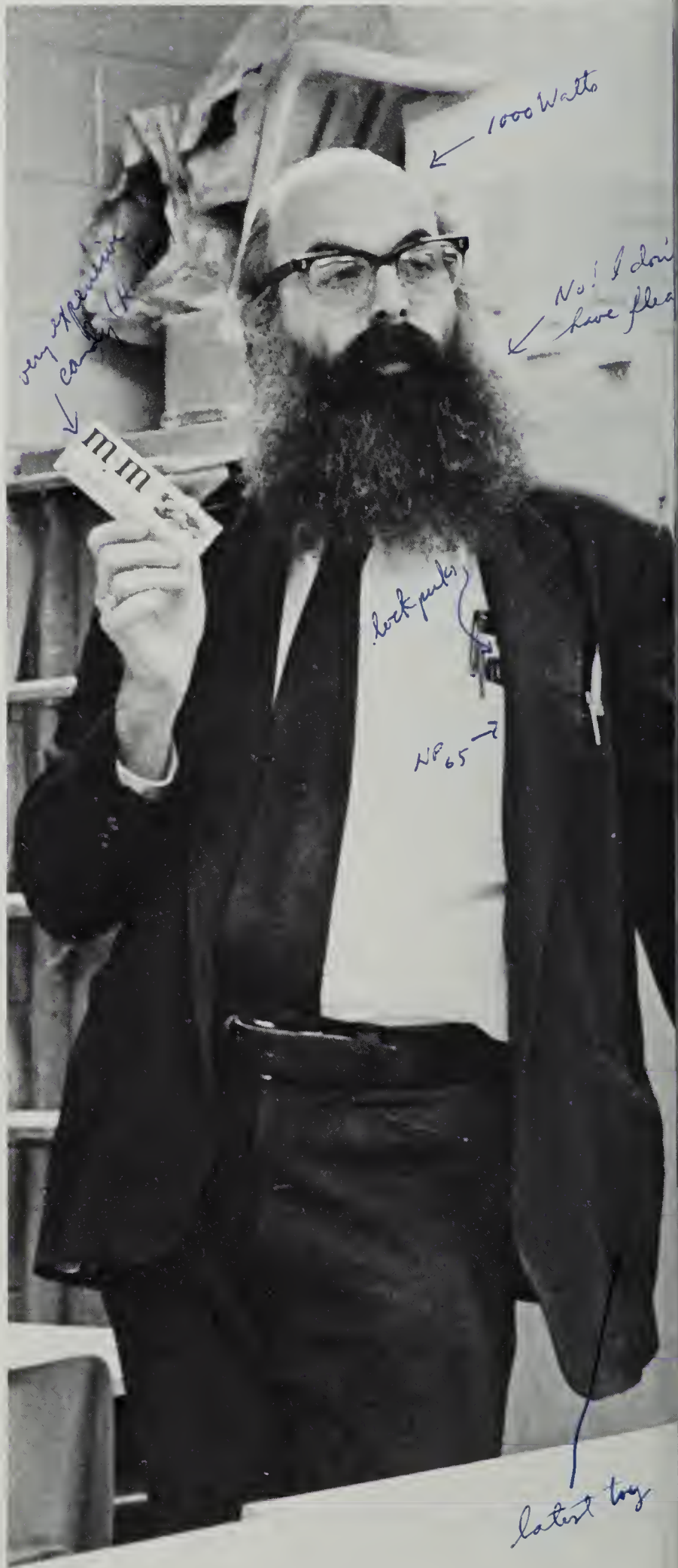
These pictures may as well have
 been in Black & White! It would
 have looked the same in color.

Richard Evans, a dedicated teacher, gave his all in order to help the students help the needy. In the "Hawks Help People Drive", held before Thanksgiving, students collected money and canned goods for families not fortunate enough to have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Evans sparked enthusiasm in students in his classes by letting them bid on boxes of M&M candy.

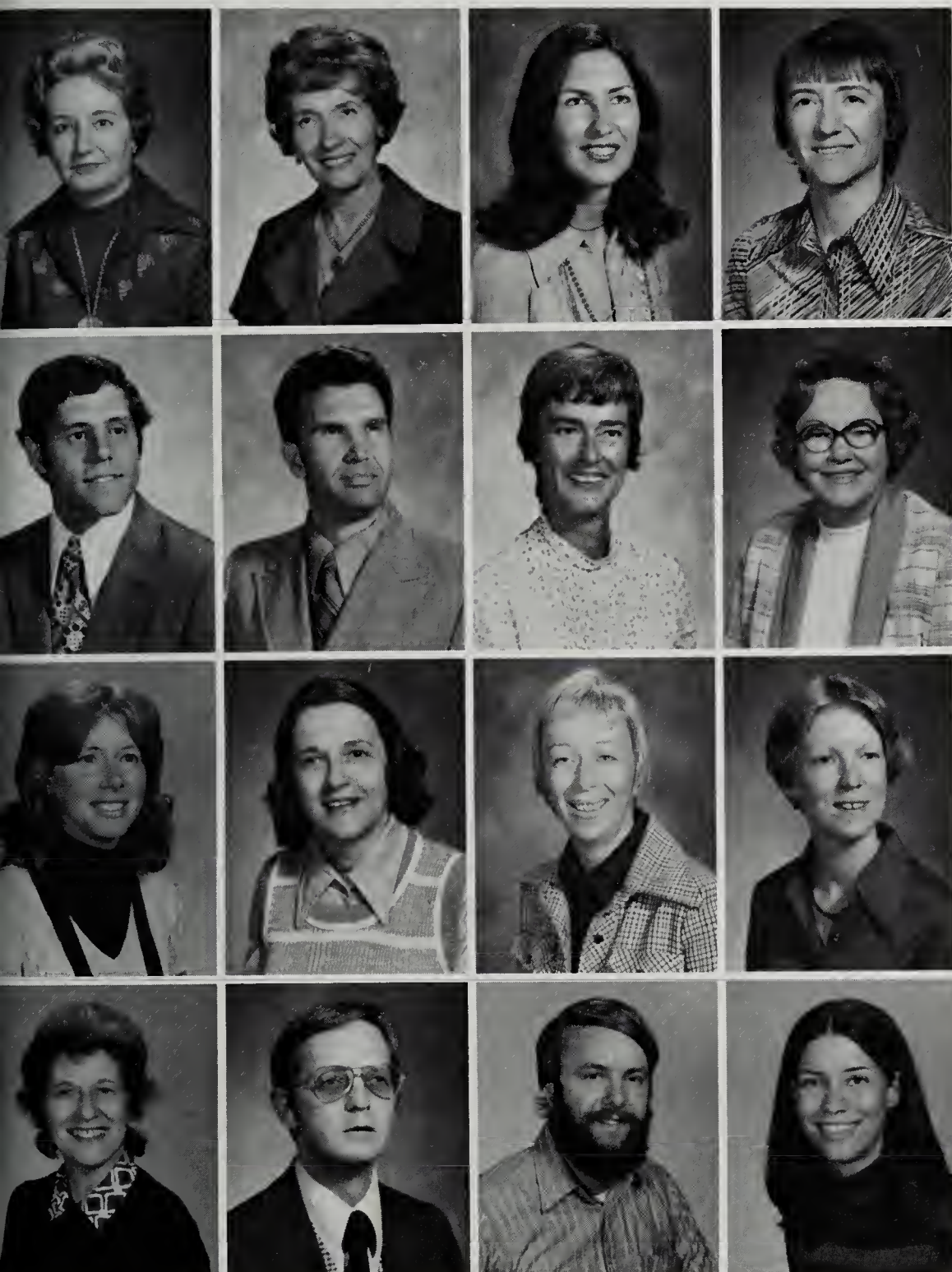
Evans picked up the pace of the campaign by offering to shave off his beard if students could raise \$1000 in the time limit he set. Not only did he offer to shave off his beard but when the students ran out of time he gave them an extension.

His beard raised \$1084. The total amount raised in the drive was over \$2000 dollars.

Clockwise from below: "What do I hear for this box of M&M's," bargains Richard Evans. "I only asked for a little off the top," complains a shocked Richard Evans.



Evans Sacrifices to Help Hawks Help People



Patricia Langford
Charles Langley
Becky Leach
Adele Lehrman

Irene Lepkowski
Jack Lewis
Betty Macan
Vince Martin

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McCandlish
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"That good a day, Mr. Evans.?"



← It doesn't
take long for
weeds to grow.
Too bad I can't
get it to slide up
top!

Faculty Holds Surprise Shower For Rahn



Clockwise from above: June Weaver says, "Please speak up! We can't hear you on this side of the room." Candice Cordova says, "Oh Isobel, a show and tell book!" Isobel Rahn doesn't like all the scotch tape on the gifts. Sandy Bertini tells June Weaver she is glad it is Isobel Rahn that is having the baby and not she.





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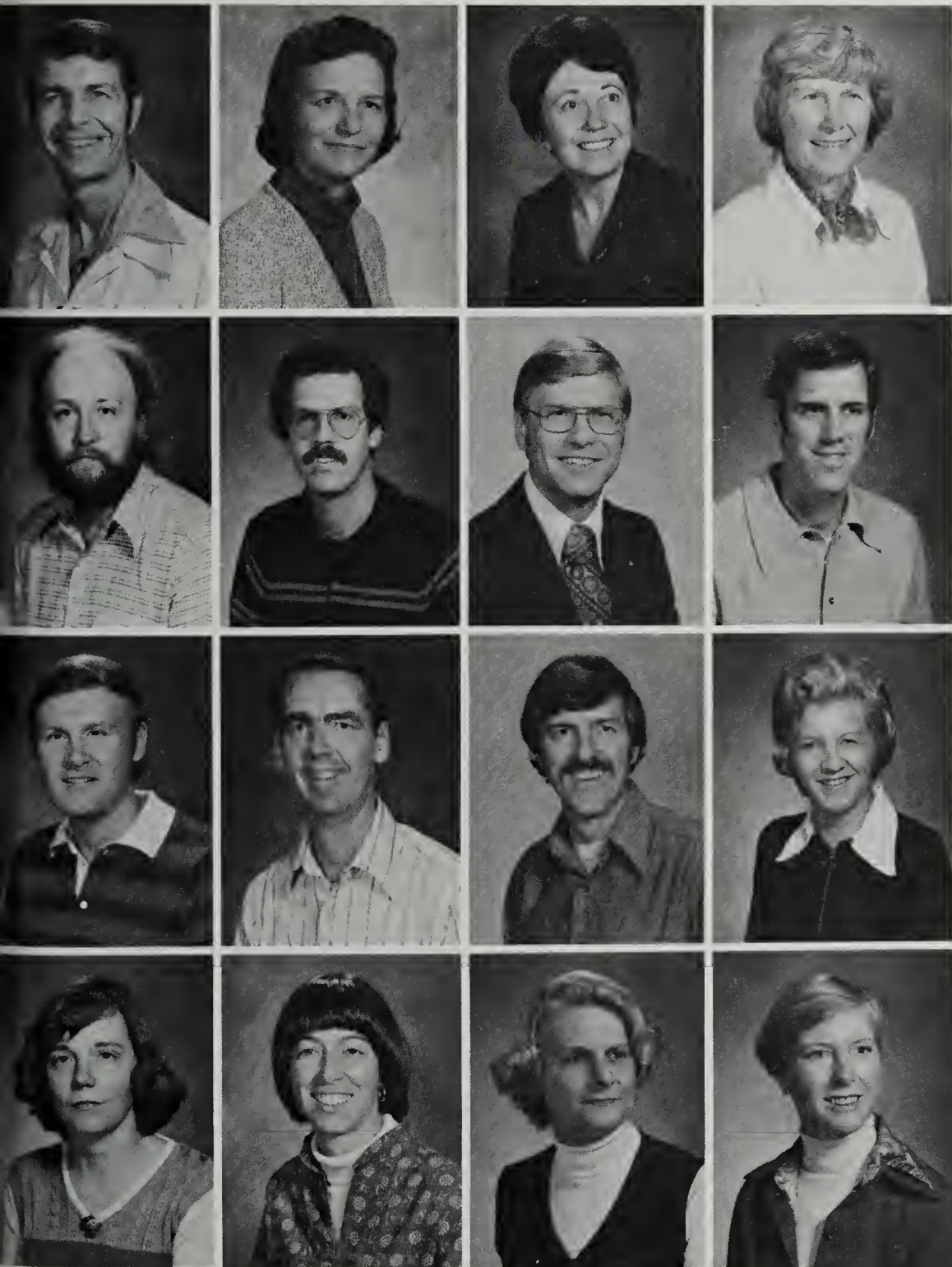
Isobel Rahn, Psychology and Sociology teacher, left Hayfield at the end of the first semester to start a family. No plans had been made as to when she would return to teaching.

After attending Hofstra U. and George Washington U., Mrs. Rahn chose to teach Psychology and Sociology, and taught for eight years. During her last semester, she also taught U.S. History. In her free time she enjoyed sewing, baking, reading, traveling, and listening to music.

Mrs. Rahn said she liked teaching and will miss it because she enjoyed interacting with the students and doing something different everyday.

Faculty members got together on January 24 to hold a surprise shower for Mrs. Rahn. Teachers gave her presents, talked about old times, and wished her well.

Above: Isobel Rahn enjoys a card from a fellow teacher.



Falle Nelson
William Nelson
Jim Newton
Sue Parker

Jean Phillips
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Isobel Rahn

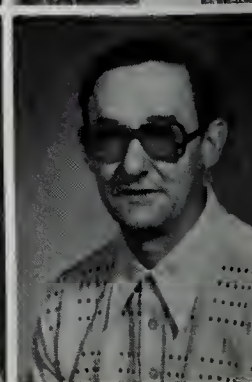
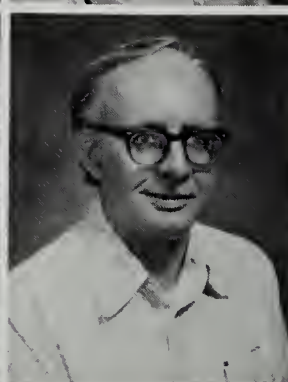
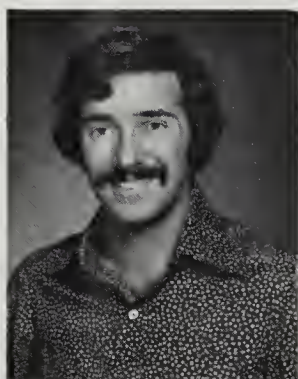
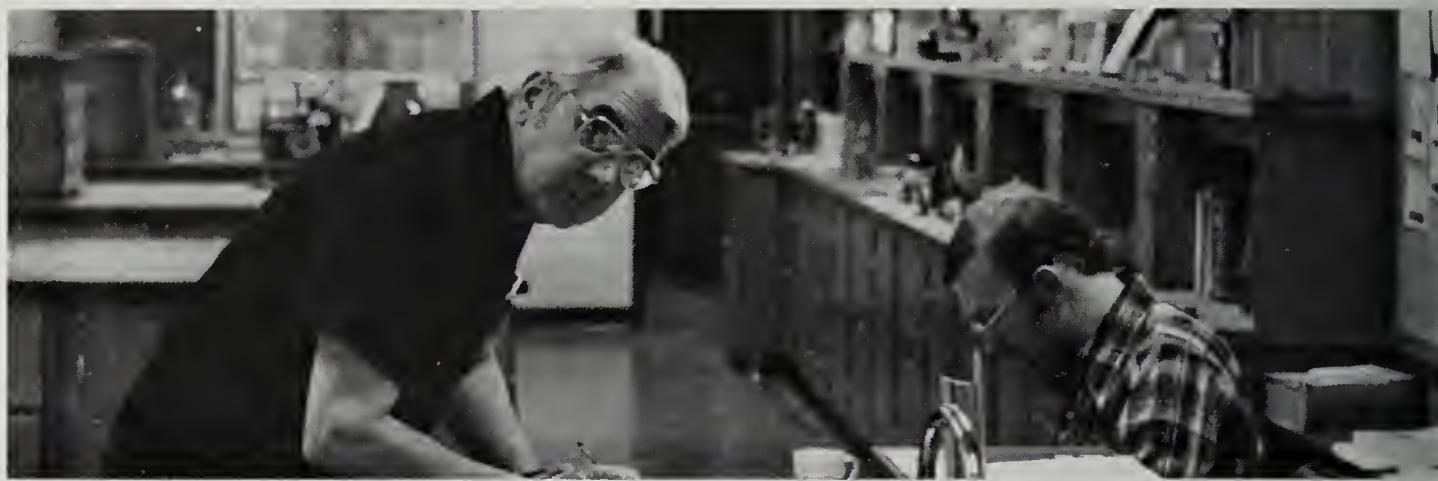
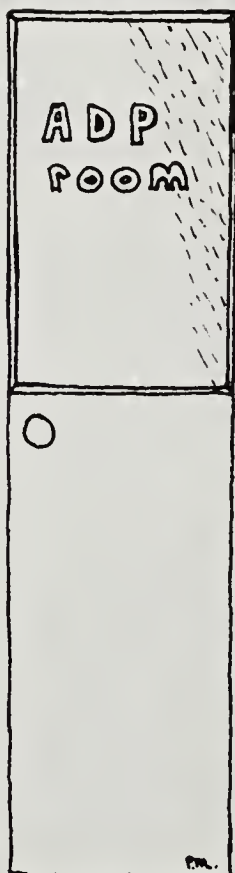
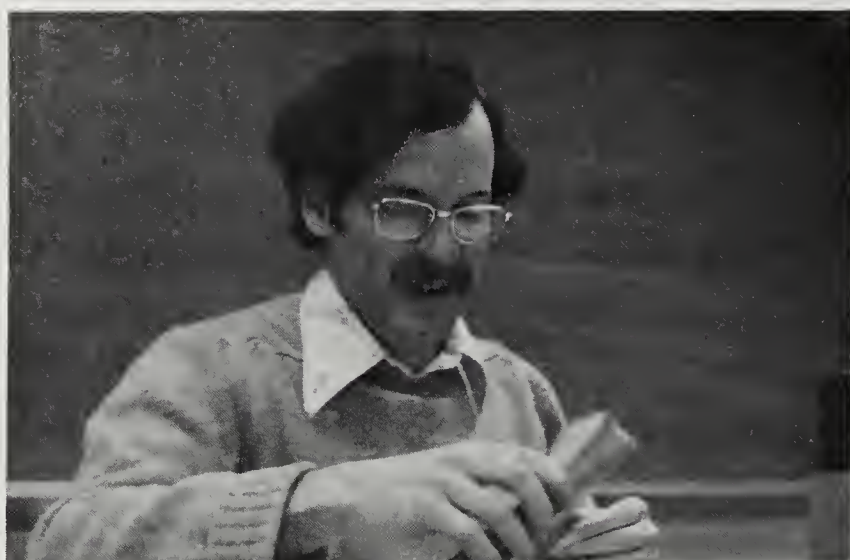
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Joel Rosen
Virginia Sands

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Tom Scott
Delphine Senn
Susan Spage

Teachers Enjoy In-service Days

Clockwise from bottom right: After successfully teaching the little ones a dialog in 30 minutes, Virginia Thomason reviews the progress of her own students. "Don't bother

us; John Tillery and I haven't done your grade yet," snaps Dale Moore. "One more shuffle and I can pass out these grades," chuckles Stewart Hill.



Mary Spatz
Mike Stephens

Michael Terelle
Virginia Thomason
John Tillery

Shirley Turner
Josephine Ward
June Weaver

Richard Westlake
Lorraine Whitfield
Connie Wickham

Linda Wilson
Isabella Windham
James Windt

Liesel Witzel
Gary Yohe
Richard Zelezno



Teachers seemed to enjoy in-service days. They were required to be in school from 8:00 to 3:30 with 30 minutes to an hour for lunch. During this break, teachers sometimes ate out and socialized. Peace and quiet enabled them to accomplish much, although students disrupted this tranquility as they visited to make up tests. On some in-service days, after all work had been completed, teachers gave their cohorts a party or shower in honor of an important event in their lives.

Three major accomplishments were planned for completion on in-service days. They were (a) complete work from last quarter (b) grade papers and forward results to ADP room (c) plan for next quarter.

Department meetings were usual. Occasionally, Mrs. Torrice gathered the entire faculty to discuss school goals and discipline.



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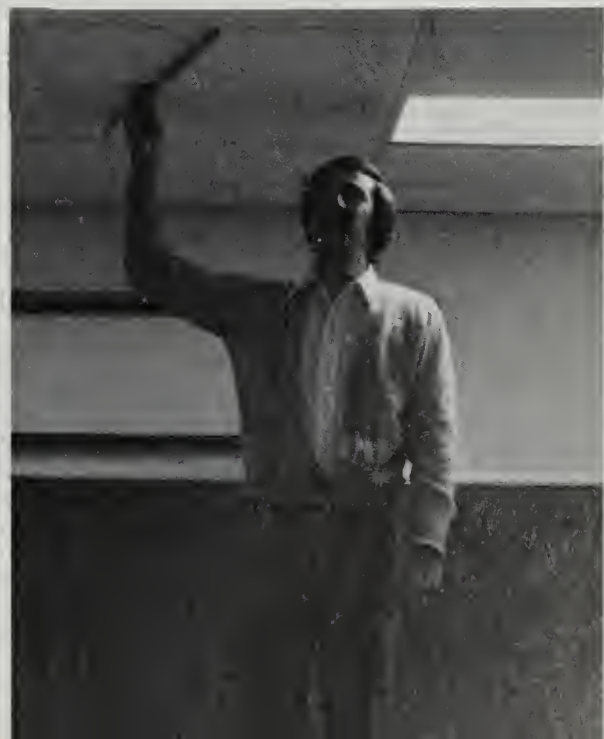
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Clockwise From Below: "When I grow up I want to be this tall," demonstrates Michael Terelle. "Nobody ever told me typing was one of my jobs," complains Jewel Emory. "Now that grades are done I think I'll bet on number 3 for the first race," decides James Walthall. "One more sip, and I won't care what the teachers are doing," smiles Carolyn Jones.



Hayfield's Helpers

Services at Hayfield are provided by many different groups. Sub-school assistants take a period or more to work in their subschools helping the secretary, counselors and principal by running errands, answering the phone and typing. The cafeteria workers serve the school by coming early to cook and serve nutritious lunch for the students. The custodial staff helps out by remaining on call at all hours of the day to provide maintenance services to the school.

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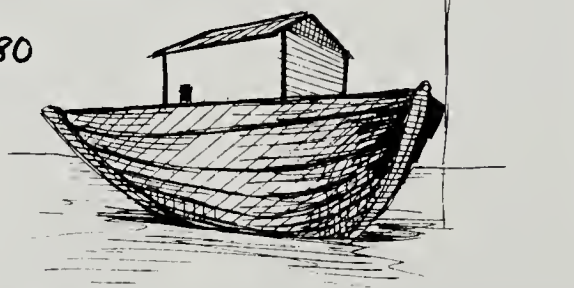
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Burt; Remember the side streets and parks, and how much fun we had in the dark . . . Remember the trouble we got when we mixed Lancers with Hawks . . . Well, those days are gone, and now we're stuck at home, but don't worry none, they'll be returning one by one . . .

—Ernie.

Varsity Basketball Is Terrific So Are The Guys.

—THE MANAGERS

The Three Musketeers;

Jackie, Debbie, Remember Weebles, 7 Rows Back Pirates, Van Watching.

We Still Love You. The Three Musketerasses

Your Friends MAUREEN OQUINN, CINDY HECOX

We'll Remember Sharon Weaver.

OM & MJ:

The

Trick Is Getting Away With It!

Just As We'll Always Remember Sunny Days And Happy Times,

Anita—

73rd & 88ths

—CARRIE, ANNA

Remember Roy Rogers; Forget BR & TA. Love Ya, ANN

Remember Your Nose Is Mine.

Anne, Gonna Miss you, Have Fun In Cowtown!

Spirit— A School Can Never Have To Much! 78

Love ANITA

This Is The

End Of The World.—So Leave.

I Love You Annie. —GUESS WHO

Carla, Your Mamal Love Ya, CINDY

Better) . . . Love, One Of Your "77" J'S

To My Nanner:

PH And SJ, Lifesavers Are Dangerous.

Aerosmith Will Never Be The Same!
MARCELLA

Jeeeeeeeeeeooooonnn Lippard, Henri (Pinch It) 9 Classes Bong-Weebles Away! D

J—

Keep Dreaming #13;
I Sure Will. Love LL

Class Of '80. Space Case CY

The Inner Limits. Heres Lookin' At The
You Have To Keep In Touch With

Too Much In The Next Four Years.

TS & TD Don't Bogart

D,

You! STEVE
GLAZA

Jacque—
To The
Best Big
Sis In The
World!

TAMI

Pete, Rick, "Snake",
Freddy, And Cincinnati

#1—GREEK

Hayfield, I Won't Miss

Aloha,

Yeh Kimba,

I Had One About A Mac Truck! JJ

Bear—

I'm Sorry For The
Heartache. Love Ya! FLASH

H.O.P. All Things Come To He Who Waits.

CHIUITA?.

Viva La Bananas! Love,

Karen, Always Remember

Karen, Ah
Ah, Ah, Ah!
—ROBIN

An Ostrich

Is Never

Too Tall,

When He

Stoops To Kiss

A Chicken.

BL—

Moments that memories are made of
. . . are moments spent with you. BD

Yea! I Think I Yea! SKULL

Lemonhead,

Kerwood,

Has Too Many Windows? RASBERRIES

Only 8. J

Still Think A Pacer

Bang Bong—Summer Of "76"—Jason It Was

Babe I Still Need You
When And If You're Ready.

Call A Stockman.—FRED

Grace

Everything!! BH

Thanks For

A "Special Friend

BR

To My Husband Terry,

Let's Have More Fun Together,

Love Ya, Your Wife KAREN.

To Doctor Dolittle; Thanks For All You've Done For Me . . . Wouldn't Have Made It Without Your Help And Ronny

. . . (Your Aim Is Getting

The "Fearsome Threesome"

Strikes Again' Thanx For The Fun. MARC-ME

Gee, What Happened At McDonalds Today Fellas? To TV And CV

"Party In 01," Mine
Are Still The
Prettiest!—PRISS

Massachusetts?!
Superstar?)
(The Italian

To Phil,

Julie,

Love And Good Luck
FROM KATHY AND
CONNIE.

Sukcha, You've
Got To Keep
The Volleyball
Up.—PETE

Kathy Okyen; Remember The
Guy From Ohio University.
NORA

Rosey, Earth Science Will Never Be The Same! SCULL

Show You Moves You Wouldn't

Believe—SKINNY
KENNY

RA—Life Without You
Is Like A Little Girl
Without Her
Teddybear.

We Can

Crista Is
Beautiful
Love I
Your
Giggle.
(And
Eye-
lashes) TD

Sherry,

Wrestlers Make The Best Lovers,

I Can't Wait Till

Hawaii. Keep The

"Teddybear." PAM

PH,

Love LL

James/Luis

Luv PAM

Dave, You Sure Are
The Greatest! In More
Ways Than One.

Ellen, When You Leave,
A Part Of Me Leaves Too.

Mr. Rizzo—
What's The
Name
Of That Song?!

LINDA

(The Beatles Too!)—D

Forever

The 4 Musketeers:
MARTIE, MICHELE,
DOTTY, JANIE

"Let's Just Kiss And

The "Love
Club," And
FFJ Still Live.

Say Goodbye . . . "

DD/CL

Rumor Has It—Hayfields
Grapevine's Been Buzzin'
... Again!! SMITTY, SNICKER

JG—
Debbie
Who?—
JD
And
MC

'Life Is A Neverending

Battle With Reality. BLBSCC

—Basic Local Bicentennial

Space Cadet Club!

Peace, Love, And Drugs.

I Love You TH

joke Good "i?at Why
Hey Smitty—Teddybear
"i?o Why
Hey Snicker—Randy

INNOC—Thanks . . . Is True

Hey Jon, Love Ya ROBBY

This
Bev,

Alas, Poor Pipsnark, I Knew You Well.—

MAGOO

Thanks For The Memories Hayfield. Irene, D.C. Is Over

Miss, May Your Broom Stall
Out At 40,000 Feet.—BC

There; Evelyn Say Hi To Dave; And Debbie Remember, I'm Only Kidding! LINDA

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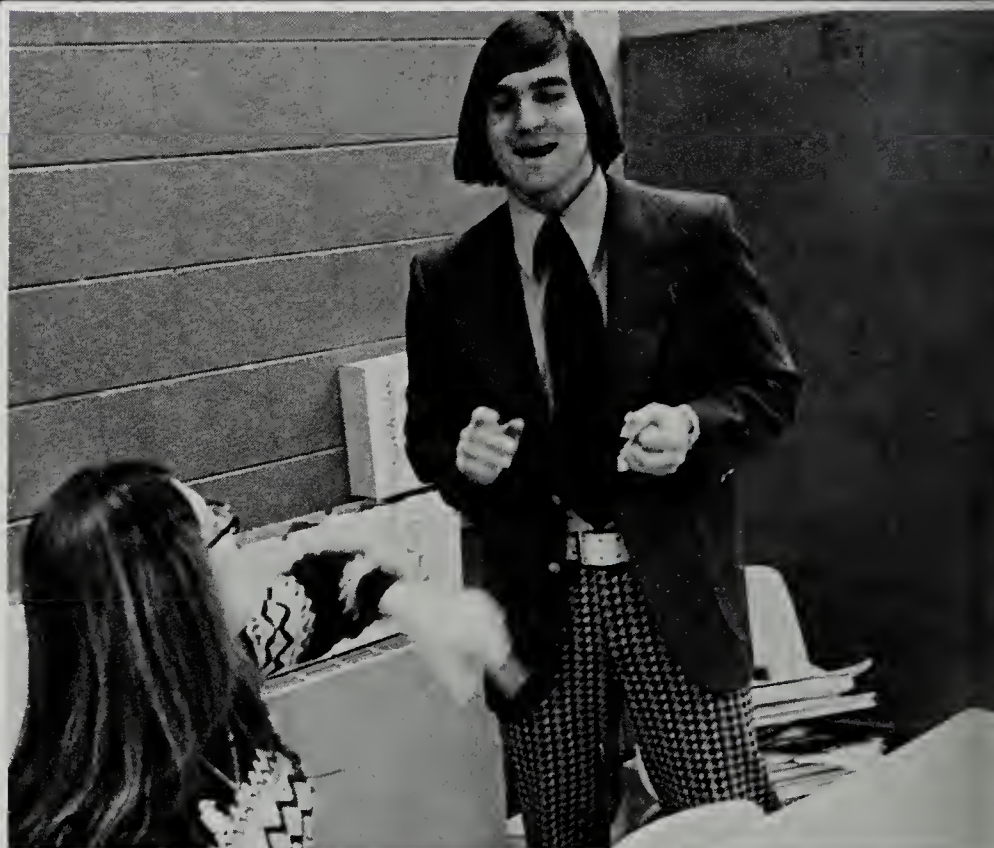
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When I accepted my position as editor of the 1977 Harvester, I never anticipated how much work was involved in publishing a book. It has, however, been a very fulfilling experience for me.

I would like to thank my advisors, Mrs. Nedelman and Mrs. Bertini. They put many long hours into the yearbook and kept calm through all of the deadlines and problems that came with them.

To the staff, I thank you for all of your devotion and work. It was never easy, yet you've done an excellent job preparing this yearbook. The hours spent on the Harvester have been overwhelming.

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Clockwise from left: Caught by a camera while taking pictures is Randy Smith. Donna Byrd and Susan Barnett listen intently to suggestions for the yearbook. Waiting to comment on Carol Stout's, Terry Christian's, and Marguerite Cicale's pages is Mrs. Nedelman.



Students Prepare for Future Demands

Clockwise from right: Challenging the dangers of science is amusing to Francis Hunt as she prepares for her chemistry experiment. School work seems to move faster for Bret Rigby when he has a friend to talk to. Carole Laughlin reluctantly studies her notes in preparation for an important assignment.

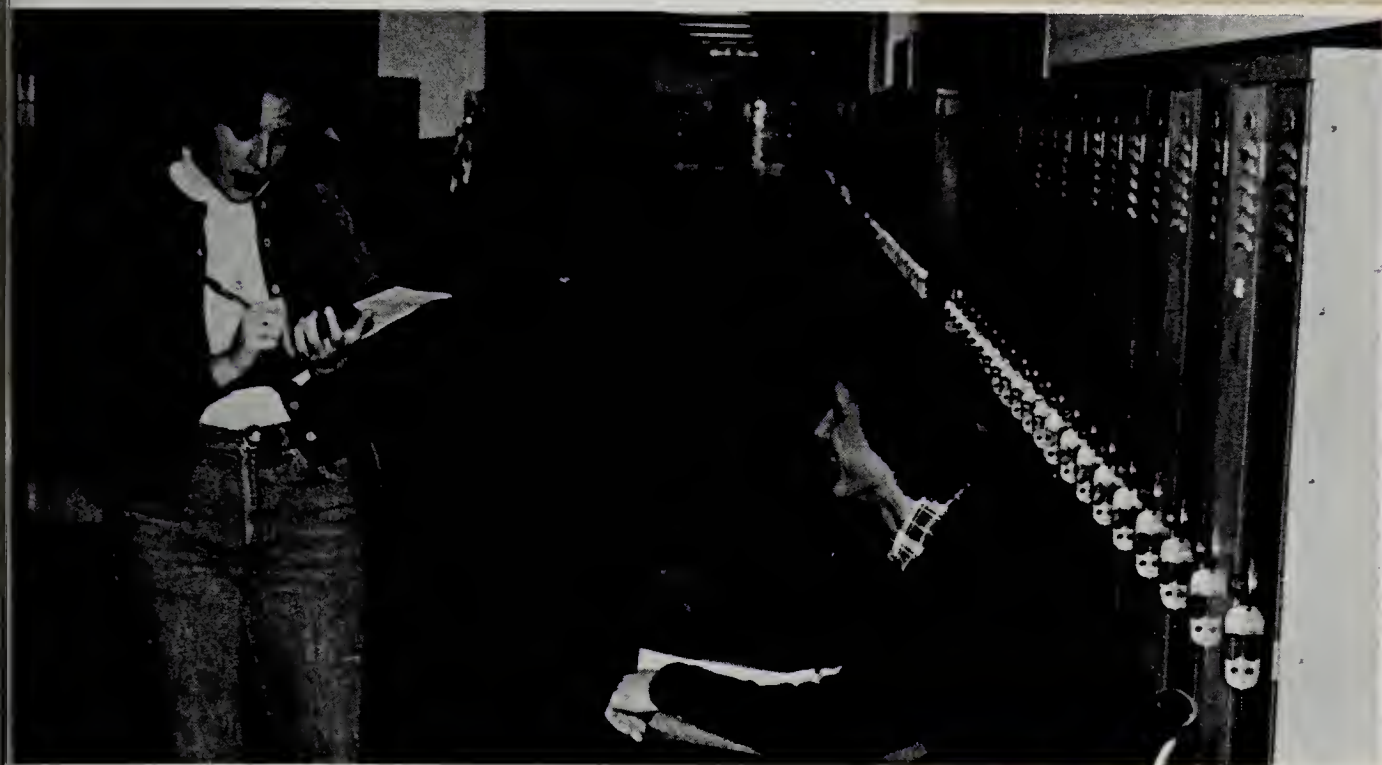


Doodlebug - (Fawcett Fan Club)

You little cutie you! It's really been great knowing you and I'll always remember all the crazy times we shared in Govt. & Physics. I have alot of good memories to take with me, and I want to thank you for being a part of them! Don't forget me next year when you go to S.C. to soak up the rays, and remember I still get your Doodlebug shirt & socks & one of your shoes. Take care and stay happy always.
Lots of love & love,
Jonnae



Clockwise from bottom: Dale Brown and Kenny Walnetski complete their sale with a smile. Adding a little humor to her newspaper article is Sue Schenarts. Gina Gambino interviews Rick Guggolz for a controversial newspaper article. Mrs. Finn demands all the details of Rusty Spohn's report.



Meeting the demands of the future will come easily for many Hayfield students. Many participated in elective courses which provided them with requirements they will face out of high school. For example, the Distributive Education program gave students a chance to go to school half a day and work half a day. Students studied aspects of merchandising and applied what they learned through their "on the job" training. Advanced courses in government, English, math, science, and computer science were designed for students to experience college level academic subjects in high school.

Other courses showed students how to use specific skills for jobs or for further education. Included among these classes were cosmetology, photo-journalism, auto mechanics, journalism, and business courses. After taking these courses, a student could better decide what he or she wanted to do in the future.





Clockwise From Right: Byars Clark jazzes up the football game with some music. In between publications, the newspaper staff gets in a little card playing. Mike Dennis shoots for an extra point, strengthening Hayfield's lead. Drill Team members Peggy Schulte and Pam Smith provide entertainment for half time.

All work and no play was never the case at Hayfield. Students were shown that they could go to school and find academics as well as entertainment. Getting away from the classroom and talking with friends was made easier this year through the addition of a ten minute break in between second and third periods. Seniors were given the traditional privilege of a lounge where they could meet, get something to eat and drink, or watch television. Assemblies, which got everyone into the act with cheers, skits, music, and awards, also provided time away from the books.

Teachers showed their appreciation for student cooperation with an occasional free day. Many parties were given celebrating birthdays, holidays and sports victories.

School ended at 2:10, but the activities continued. Clubs met after school and planned their activities. Sports provided entertainment for the fans and satisfaction for the players. Dances, plays, and other special events also brought both the students and the faculty together in an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment.



The Lighter Side of Hayfield



Clockwise from below; Karen O'Meara, Robin Stucki, Pete Bainbridge, and Richard Ring provide senior spirit at basketball games. Another chuckle from Jim Laychak brightens the day. The Hayfield mascot makes many friends with both young and old. Seniors relax in the lounge away from classroom activity.



Students are Shown What to Expect in the Future

Clockwise From Right: Mr. Kozlow reluctantly begins scheduling for the upcoming school year. Crowded classrooms slowly become a common existence. Patrice Sims and Edgar Welch proudly display artwork. Helping Jennifer Sun through her first stage of education is Brandy San Nicolas.



Robert Anzini checks his feet for any misplaced positions. Ed Burley struggles to study his bacteria before it freezes.



Students experienced new and unusual events at Hayfield. These incidents marked the beginning of a change and the entire school was shown what to expect in the future.

The school was faced, as was the nation, with a terribly cold winter. Snow kept students out of school quite often, and thermostats were set so low that many students were forced to wear their coats in class. Even though this is expected to happen again next year, students are now more experienced in coping with the cold.

Inflation also caught up with Hayfield. Lunches went up, school supplies went up, and more students found themselves having to get jobs to face the rising cost of clothes and entertainment.

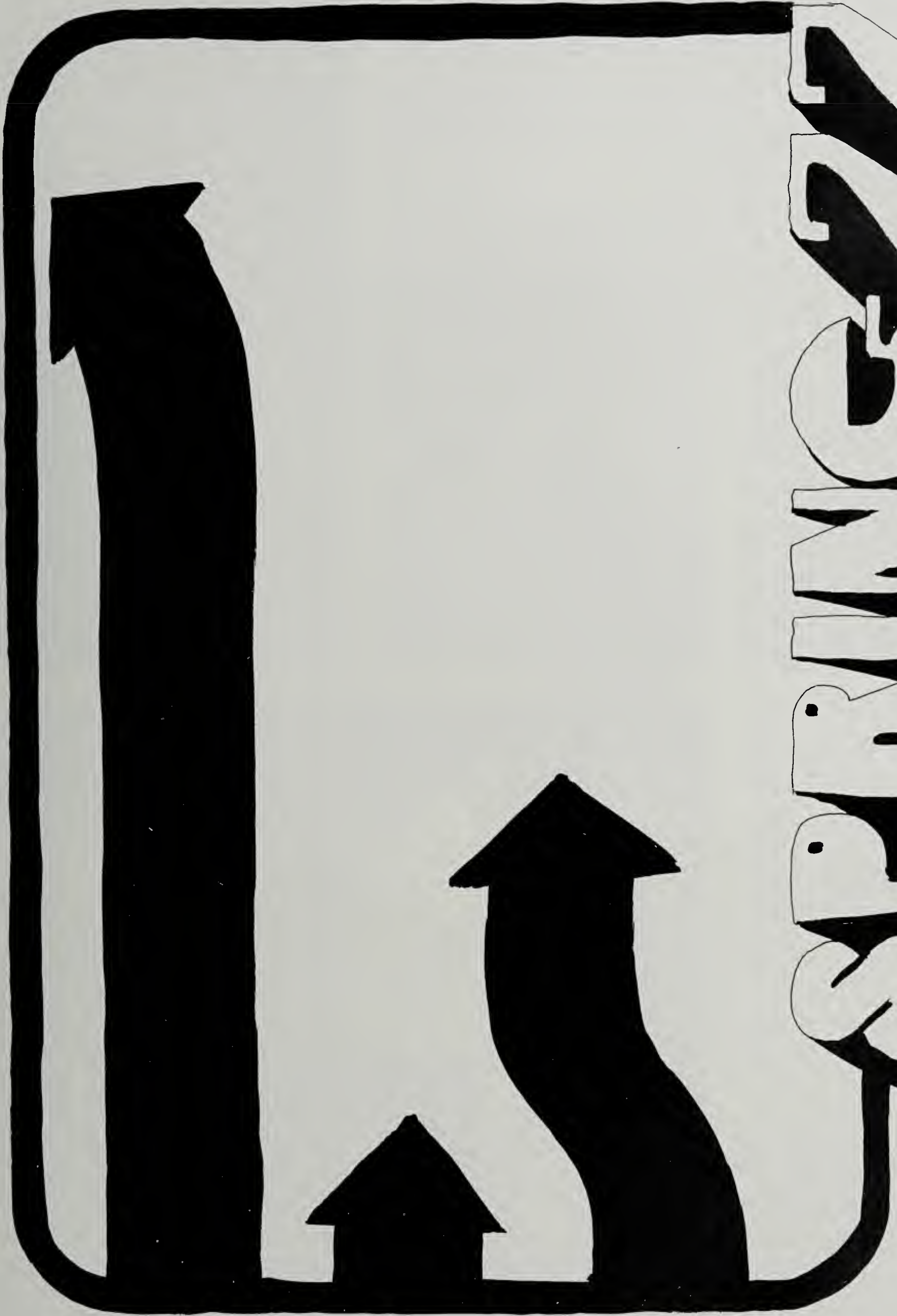
Due to the demand for certain courses, classrooms were and will continue to be crowded. Students had to adjust to less personal attention from teachers and more use of their own "brain power."



Clockwise from right: Melanie Fowler skillfully shows Melanie Calloway the way to wear a corsage. Hayfield fans "go bananas" as the Hawks score again. As the final bell rings, students leisurely find their way home. Students demonstrate that there is more to school than hard work.



STRAINING



Hayfield Talent Springs Forth



As in Hayfield's continuing tradition, this year's musical, **Guys and Dolls**, drew an overwhelming crowd on May 5, 6 and 7. Many hours were spent in rehearsal, but they proved worthwhile for director Richard Westlake in the final outcome. Falle Nelson provided the musical direction for the play along with Barbara Batton as the choreographer. Leading roles were performed by Nanette Hart as Adeline, A.J. Rose as Nathan Detroit, Walter Manger as Sky Masterson, and Pam Rinehuls as Sarah. The exceptional talent of these performers as well as others in the cast made the play most entertaining.

Clockwise from above: Ronnie Barrett and Duane Gieb plot their next move. Miss Adelaide (Nanette Hart) and her hot box girls enchant the audience with their version of "A Bushel and A Peck." Walter Manger explains the art of betting to A.J. Rose. Walter Manger impresses Pam Rinehuls with his debonaire charms.





Hayfield's second annual talent show, sponsored by the sophomore class, proved to be a great success. A large crowd turned out for the March 9th performance and saw a variety of talents. First place honors were awarded to Margaret Quan and Joyce Pique, who captivated the audience with their hula and Polynesian dancing. Second place went to David Carter and Ken Wrede for their juggling, and Jose Bouza took third with his original piano compositions.

Clockwise from left: Showing the smooth and graceful moves of hula dancing is first place winner Margaret Quan. Juggler, Ken Wrede displays the coordination which won a second place award for David Carter and himself. Debbie Hottle sings a medley of Carly Simon tunes. Harmonizing while playing their guitars are Larry Davis and Rick Martinez.



Outstanding Athletes Recognized



On May 31, 1977, The Hayfield Hawks Booster Club sponsored the Spring Sports Banquet and Awards Ceremony.

The purpose of this banquet was to recognize those students who have shown their outstanding athletic ability during the year. One of the most important awards given was the Hawk's Claw. This award was given to the senior girl and boy who showed outstanding athletic performance during their four years of high school.

Clockwise from above: Mr. Hayhurst congratulates Bernie Boska as he awards her with the Hawks Claw. Jim Laychek is awarded the Hawks Claw by Mr. Hayhurst for his outstanding athletic ability. Milan Stanovich receives his trophy from Coach Deibler for most improved athlete.

Tradition Continues

Counterclockwise from below: After dunking for apples, Otrie Barrett gives us the wet look. Tony Savage and Bridgette Boland enjoy some of the slower moments during the dance; the question is, which one is leading. Playing the roles of "Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae", are Eddie Poplin and Cathy Lewin. Marryin' Sam, Mr. Lammond, pulls a few strings to get Nancy Turner and Mark Gustine hitched.



Once again the tradition of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the class of '77, continued for the third consecutive year. The dance was held on March 12 and students appeared in checkered tops, jeans or overalls. The atmosphere was that of strobe lights and straw-shuffling to the disco beat of Sound Tech. The music was also enjoyed by the participants of the dance contest, which was won by Lorraine Henderson and Byron Radu. The dance brought social as well as financial success through its many unusual attractions, the most popular of these being Marryin' Sam, and the girls had a chance to hitch their favorite "Lil' Abner" in an official Dog Patch ceremony. Other features included bobbing for apples, a Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner prop where couples had their pictures taken, and special vittles served with apple cider.



Through the many hassels and confusion that go along with putting on a prom, the class of 78 did a fantastic job of giving the class of 77 a breakfast prom to remember.

There had been much discussion and controversy about having the prom in Washington, D.C. However, after getting approval, the junior class decided to have the prom at the International Inn on Thomas Circle in Washington. The prom was held from ten o'clock to two o'clock in the morning on the night of May 28. Everyone looked sharp for the occasion and Denise Ufelder was daring enough to wear a good-looking light blue girls tux.

At twelve-thirty the court of six juniors and nine seniors was introduced. Tricia Zimolzak, escorted by Walter Manger, was crowned queen. After the queen was introduced, the court couples danced to the "Way We Were" played by the band Revelations.

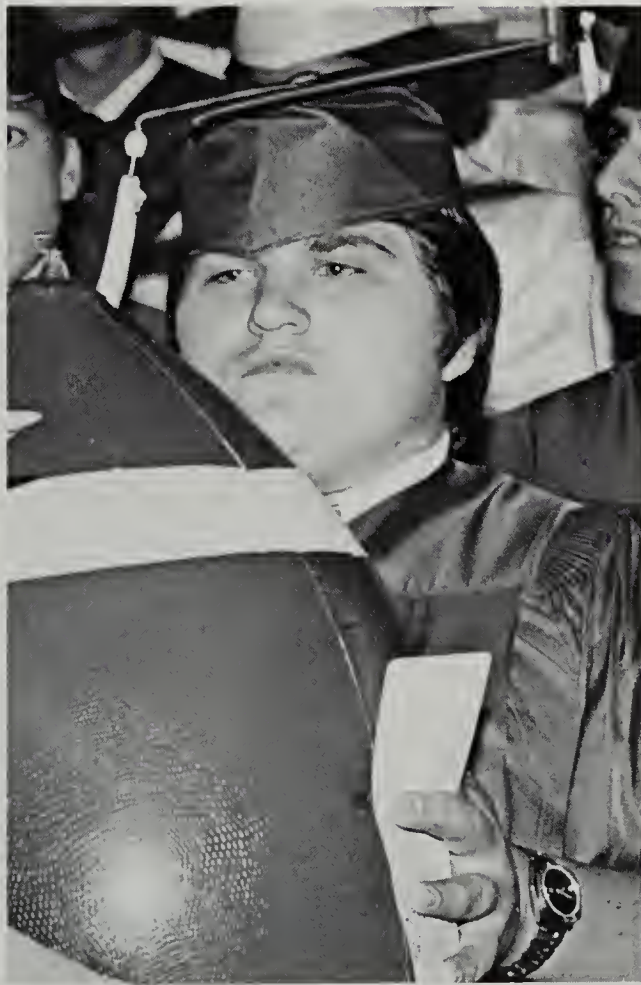
Clockwise from above right: Tricia Zimolzak shows a look of happiness when crowned Prom Queen 77. Mr. Lamond does the "Robot dance" with Mrs. Martin. Junior Court: Mark Timmerberg, Kathy Okyen, Sam Poorbaugh, Debi Adams, Mike Deal, Mischael Terrill, Brian O'Sullivan, Bev Shipman, Dave Graves, Jane Bradley. Everyone hopes the prom food is better than the school cafeteria. Lucky Pete Bainbridge stands with two girls on senior court, Peggy Schulte and Lorraine Henderson.





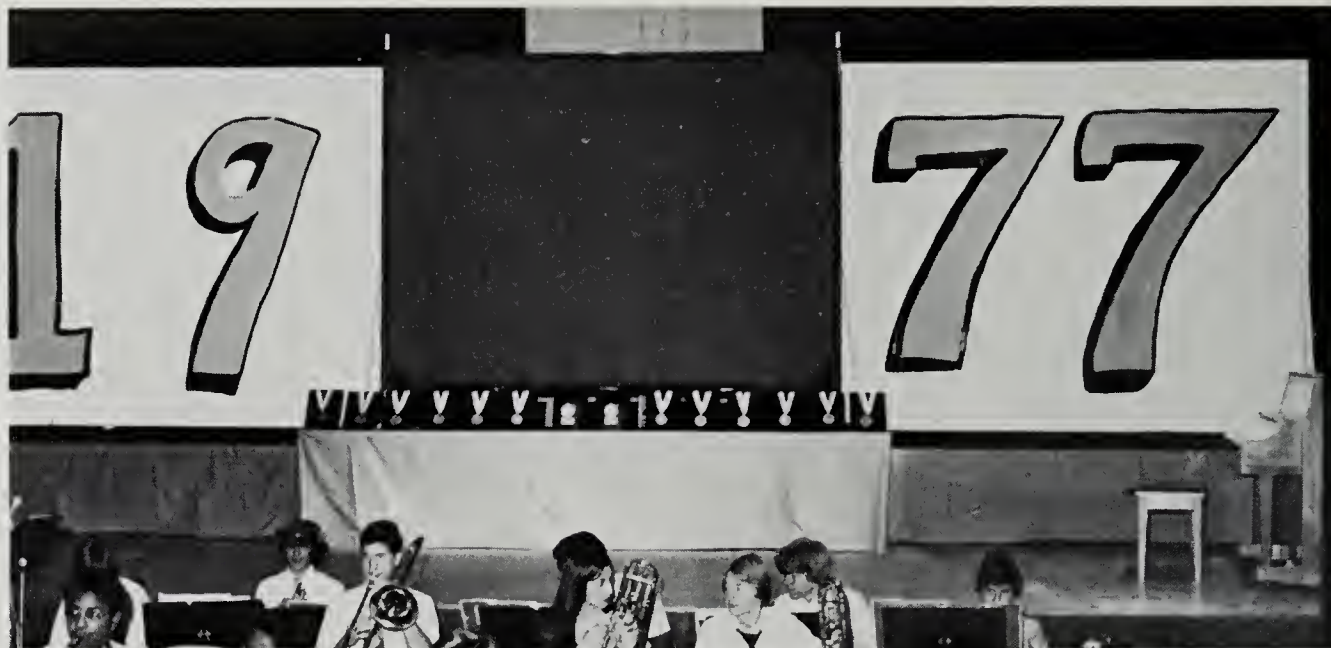
Nights to Remember

June 3 was a night to remember for the class of '77. Graduation night was filled with laughs and tears from the class, friends, and family. Seniors sat anxiously awaiting their diplomas while listening to farewell speeches from Mrs. Torrice, principal; Jim Laychak, student speaker. Willard Scott, weatherman on channel 4, was guest speaker. His speech managed to stop the tears long enough for people to enjoy his jokes. Seniors showed their excitement at the end by throwing balloons, caps, and frisbees in the air, and making as much noise as they could to celebrate the ending of their high school career.



Clockwise from left: Dennis Kaster has his security football at graduation. Jim Laychak is at a loss for words. "Today's weather will be . . .," laughs Willard Scott. Seniors are relieved it is finally over.

Class of '77 Honored



On May 20, the class of '77 was honored at the annual senior awards assembly. Eleven department awards were given to the most outstanding seniors in those areas of study. This year's valedictorians, Francis Hunt and Stuart Tucker were also recognized.

Highlights of the assembly were Mrs. Torrice's speech reminiscing on the seniors' seven years at Hayfield and a slide show of the "faces of 77" shown on the stage. The class of 77 showed their gratitude by presenting their gift of a hawk to be inlaid in the floor of the front gym lobby.

Clockwise from above: Unveiling the senior gift is SCA president Suzanne Herder. Hayfield's band warms up before the presentation of the awards. Underclassmen look on as senior class president Charlie Donato and honor society member John Windt lead the graduating class of '77 into the auditorium. Valedictorian Stuart Tucker accepts his award from Mrs. Torrice. A grinning Francis Hunt shakes Mrs. Torrice's hand as she receives her valedictorian award.





Hiking And Rifle Teams Progress



Hiking Club—Front Row: R. Barrett, P. Nash, P. Rinehuls, B. Tuohy, R. Winner, J. Hughes, E. Corry, J. Emerson. Back Row: D. Cruz, A. Parker, P. Wright, Mrs. Spatz, F. Hunt, J. Price, C. Ennis.

During the '76-'77 school year, the Hiking Club went on many excursions through national parks and on general nature walks. These hikes usually brought good turn-outs and hikers averaged seven to nine miles. Their only difficulty was managing to wake up at six o'clock in the morning to beat the crowds and tourists.

1976 saw the first year for the rifle team to be a varsity sport. Through many long, hard, and noisy practices they managed to break the school record five times. The team finished with nine wins and three losses, and when the smoke had cleared, every member had lettered.

Rifle Team—Left To Right: Mr. Hood, B. Overton, C. Davisson, R. Salvatore, B. Simcox, G. Simcox.

Hits and Homeruns

Varsity Baseball Team—Front Row: Brian O'Sullivan, Doug Nork, Mark Cunningham, Joey Ettner, Mike Voccio, Gary Korn, Jerry Neufang, Keith Wright. Back Row: Coach Frank Parker, Bob Hall, Richard Ring, Lance David, Mike Fogarty, Preston Blair, Billy Payne, Gregg Wilkerson, Steve Weaver, Gary Nork.



J.V. Baseball Team—Front Row: Ruth Kovel, Linda Schafer. Second Row: Mike Laychak, Philip Colclough, Thayer McDougale, Mike Kitchen, Greg Twait, Scott Roux, Tom Cresce, Keith Gavin, Tim Walsh, Benny Kearns. Third Row: Pete York, Tim Saunders, Larry Conner, Bill McDaniel, Bump Costanzo, Jack Fraser, David Howe, Wallie McDonald, David Schaefer, Scott Rockwell, David Scott, David Laychak, Eric McClanahan.

Frank Parker, a new coach at Hayfield, took over the varsity baseball team and gave it a fresh new start this year. The season started on March 30, and the team was filled with hard work and dedication. They worked together as a unit, each man giving his best, and ended with a 6-14-0 record.

The team had two seniors: Gary Nork, who made shortstop for the 2nd Team All District, and Bob Hall, who made Honorable Mention All District. There were three exceptional underclassmen who also made the 2nd Team All District. Billy Payne did by pitching 12 games this season with 6 wins and only 3 losses. Steve Weaver also made the team and was the leading hitter with an average of .357. Jerry Neufang was named top catcher in the district and was the best defensive player making 137 catches and only 2 errors.

Making Honorable Mention All District were underclassmen Mark Timmerburg and Gary Korn.

The spirited j.v. baseball team finished the year with a 9-8 season. With this record, coach Don Okazaki felt that there were "good positive feelings for the future." He also commented that the team "had good potential for the varsity team. The whole purpose of j.v. is to develop skills for varsity."



J.V. BASEBALL

Hayfield	2	Woodbridge	8
Hayfield	6	Woodbridge	7
Lee	2	Hayfield	8
Hayfield	5	Groveton	8
Mt. Vernon	1	Hayfield	6
Ft. Hunt	8	Hayfield	6
Hayfield	5	Edison	8
Hayfield	7	Groveton	5
Hayfield	1	Lee	2
Hayfield	5	Mt. Vernon	3
Hayfield	5	Ft. Hunt	13
Jefferson	4	Hayfield	13
Edison	8	Hayfield	7
Groveton	0	Hayfield	4
Lee	9	Hayfield	10
Mt. Vernon	5	Hayfield	1
Ft. Hunt	8	Hayfield	5
Hayfield	10	Jefferson	4
Hayfield	8	Edison	3

home team listed first

VARSITY BASEBALL

Hayfield	5	Woodbridge	6
Lee	6	Hayfield	0
Woodbridge	5	Hayfield	5
Groveton	1	Hayfield	4
Hayfield	0	Mt. Vernon	3
Hayfield	4	Ft. Hunt	3
Hayfield	2	Jefferson	9
Hayfield	1	Edison	2
Groveton	10	Hayfield	9
Hayfield	1	Lee	4
Mt. Vernon	2	Hayfield	3
Ft. Hunt	9	Hayfield	7
Hayfield	3	Jefferson	8
Hayfield	1	Edison	6
Lee	5	Hayfield	6
Hayfield	3	Groveton	7
Hayfield	6	Mt. Vernon	5
Hayfield	1	Ft. Hunt	9
Jefferson	11	Hayfield	0
Edison	1	Hayfield	3

home team listed first



Varsity softball's overall record was 8-4, which made them 2nd in the district. The softball team had such a good season because all of the players worked very hard, and got along well together.

The team entered the Northern Regional Tournament and defeated McLean in the quarter finals. The team lost to the Regional Champions, Lake Braddock, in the semifinals.

The most outstanding player was Karen Ulica with a batting average of .511—the highest of any player on the team. Karen was named to both All District and All Regional teams. Gina Gambino, the pitcher, was also named to the All District Team. Gina struck out 39 and walked only 11 opponents during regular season play.

J.V. softball, coached by Brenda Byrd, had an outstanding season, the best in Hayfield's history, with 11 wins and only 1 loss.

Hayfield managed to keep up with Edison, their toughest competitor, throughout the game, and in the final innings they pulled out a win.

The talent and skill on the team were evenly distributed. There was not a first string and a second string as such, but rather two teams of equal strength.

Coach Byrd felt that her players learned something very important from playing together: "As individuals they learned to fulfill their responsibilities so as to work as one unit."

"It's a bird it's a plane . . .," exclaims Carol Reeb.



Varsity Softball Team—Front Row: Nancy Clark, Carol Reeb, Annette Engum, Missy Rutherford, Beth Lippard, Gina Gambino, Paige Hausberg. **Back Row:** Coach James, Karen Ulica, Lisa Griffith, Erin Fitzgerald, Debbie Clark, Kathy Okyen, Bridgette Boland, Melody Palmer.

J.V. Softball Team—Front Row: Terri Bright, Anna Gonzales, Terri Lawrence, Emily Merlin. **Second Row:** Missy Rutherford, Julie Marcum, Pam Honald, Theresa Creel, Felice Lopez, Susan Lozak, Susie Riggs. **Back Row:** Pat Smith, Terri Long, Kris Griffiths, Angie McGraw, Stephanie Carrera, Laura Schafer, Susan Jezior, Coach Brenda Byrd.

J.V. Softball

Jefferson	10	Hayfield	19
Hayfield	22	Lee	14
Hayfield	12	Mt. Vernon	11
Hayfield	22	Ft. Hunt	9
Groveton	8	Hayfield	24
Edison	7	Hayfield	9
Hayfield	18	Jefferson	5
Lee	6	Hayfield	20
Mt. Vernon	8	Hayfield	5
Ft. Hunt	17	Hayfield	22
Hayfield	22	Groveton	15
Hayfield	19	Edison	18

home team listed first

Varsity Softball

Hayfield	19	Lee	4
Hayfield	8	Mt. Vernon	0
Ft. Hunt	9	Hayfield	7
Groveton	9	Hayfield	5
Hayfield	14	Jefferson	2
Hayfield	8	Edison	5
Hayfield	4	Jefferson	3
Hayfield	3	Lee	19
Hayfield	4	Mt. Vernon	1
Ft. Hunt	4	Hayfield	3
Hayfield	17	Groveton	4
Edison	5	Hayfield	4

home team listed first

Girls' Track Team—Front Row: Asst. Coach Green, Paula Wright, Adrienne Heard, Bea Kye, Gina Jackson, Suzan Hausburg, Brenda Mason, Beth Creigh, Coach Basile. **Second Row:** Diane Gray, Susan Zeltman, Isabelle Kane, Susie Googe, Renee Adsitt, Bev Shipman, Pat Kendrick, Linette Abraham, Tracy McDonald. **Third Row:** Manager Rochelle Adsitt, Jean Tofferi, Debi Dassonville, Debbie Holman, Vera Jackson, Jenny Lawrence, Bertha Solano, Karine Bolstein, Robin Jones, Tina Moore, Mary Merlin, Marcy Engel, Manager Arlene Skowronek. **Back Row:** Janice Brumfield, Sonya Bowers, Nancy Woodworth, Paula Bridgham, Gia Dirks, Karin Grantham, Irene Dennis, Rachel Reveles, Dee Chevalier, Angie Austin, Eileen Kane, Manager Chris Rhoads.

Girls' track possessed true determination to win this year as shown in their fine season record of 5 wins and 1 loss. At the Gunston District Meet, the team placed fourth. Placing second in both the high jump and the 100-yd. dash was Adrienne Heard. Also a second place winner was Gina Jackson in the shot put. Debi Dassonville participated in the mile run and won third place. With the help of this year's co-captains, Adrienne Heard and Pat Kendrick, along with Coach Basile and Asst. Coach Green, the girls performed at their best.

The 1977 boys' spring track team, despite its small size, finished the dual meet season with a record of 3 wins and 3 losses.

The team came in sixth in the Fairfax County Meet with the 880-yd. relay team of Carl Barrett, Jeff

Baker, Roy Borden, and Jim Laychak setting a new school record and winning first place. The mile relay team of Barrett, Wally Borden, Baker, and Laychak also placed first. Other members placing in the meet were Rick Martinez and Jeff McCormack. In the Gunston District Meet, the team placed fifth overall with much support from Coaches Hollis and Evans.

Boys' Spring Track Team—Front Row: Robert Martinez, Russell Higginbotham, Mark Lyles, Tom Blair, Robert Bostick, Jeff Hill, Rodney Smith, Doug Skowronek. **Second Row:** Coach Hollis, Carl Barrett, Jim Laychak, Leroy Borden, Jeff McCormack, David Swain, Wally Broden, Jeff Baker, Glen Holman, Brian Wintz, Ronald Kells, Manager Mike Sheldon. **Back Row:** Rick Guggolz, Rick Martinez, Thaydious Proctor, George Hutnan, Jim Huebner, Clay Reister, Rod Abraham, Barron Fox, Bernie Parker, Coach Evans.

Right: Coach Evans consults with two of his runners, Rick Guggolz and Barron Fox.

Track Teams Accelerate





Soccer Teams Excel



1977 was the first year for Hayfield to have a girls' soccer team. Despite its newness, the team had an excellent, undefeated season. The twenty-one players contained one senior, Joci Senn, and consisted mainly of sophomores. Next year promises to be even better with many returning underclassmen and many skilled ninth graders. Close teamwork and great coaching by Miss Raes resulted in six wins, two ties, and no losses. Their only loss was in Districts.

Boys' soccer began the season with an abundance of players and retained twenty-five. The team consisted of eight strong seniors and a powerful nucleus of returning players, mainly sophomores. One high point for the team was a trip to Virginia Beach where they played and beat two teams in a Northern Virginia area first. Coach Rick Clark felt the team had a very successful season with five wins, four ties, and four losses.



BOYS' SOCCER

Hayfield	1	Madison	1
Hayfield	0	Edison	1
Groveton	0	Hayfield	2
Hayfield	1	T.C. Williams	1
Jefferson	4	Hayfield	1
Hayfield	2	Woodson	2
Hayfield	2	Lee	1
Hayfield	0	Annandale	2
Ft. Hunt	2	Hayfield	3
Falls Church	0	Hayfield	1
Hayfield	2	Mt. Vernon	2

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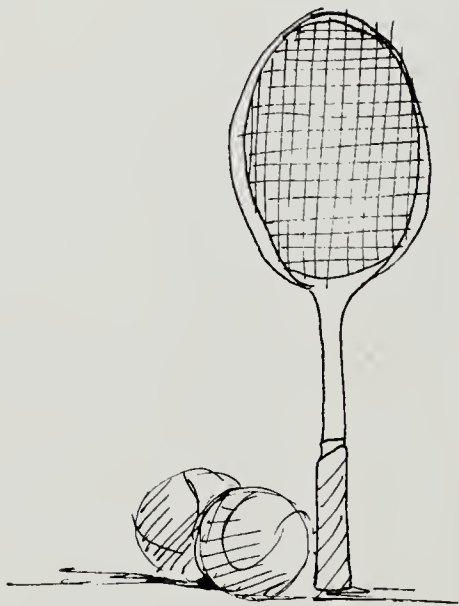
GIRLS' SOCCER

Hayfield	0	Edison	5
Groveton	6	Hayfield	0
Jefferson	3	Hayfield	1
Hayfield	1	Lee	1
Ft. Hunt	1	Hayfield	1
Hayfield	1	Mt. Vernon	1
Quarter Finals			
Hayfield	6	Jefferson	0
Semi-Finals			
Hayfield	2	Jefferson	0
Finals	1	Lee	2

Clockwise from left: Mike Bray shows his soccer skills against close opposition. Boys' Soccer Team—Front Row: David Scholl, Mark Turner, Aldo Bello, Tod Arnett, Mark Rooney, Penn Gorman, Tom Raclabough, Jimmy Wild, Craig Nun, John Windt, Paul Lockhart, Don Berriga. Back Row: Kathy Wong, Chris Hernandez, Jimmy Neal, Scott Howerton, John Ulica, Jose Varela, Marty Poe, Mike Bray, Richard Derflinger, Brian Cockran, Victor Clark, Greg Grimes, David Christenson, Steve

Shudde, Jean Mulroy, Coach Rick Clark. Girls' Soccer Team—Front Row: Susie Carerra, Janie Bradley, Sarah Kovel, Dotty Reeb, Michelle Vento. Middle Row; Barbara Beach, Linda Schoenadel, Missi Christensen, Terri Cochran, Kathy Gillespie, Marcy Goll, Marguerite Cicale, Back Row; Tammy Moran, Joci Senn, Tami Daniel; Jennifer Stidham, Linda Persson, Deanna Lyons, Anne Rudser, Jacquie Daniel, Jane Bradley tries to decide which ball to kick.

Concentration Leads to Success



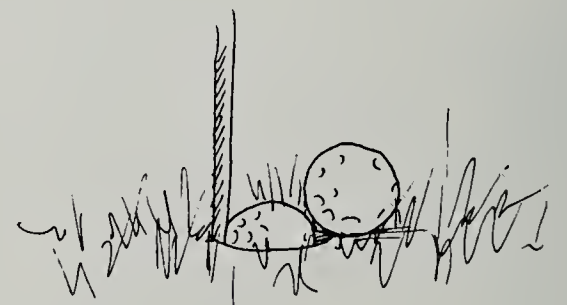
The 1976-77 boys' tennis team ended their season with a record of eight wins, eight losses. They placed third in district with a score of six wins five losses. Doug McDaniel was captain and was voted most valuable player. Gerald Garcia was co-captain. John Kennan received the coaches' award trophy. This was the tennis team's best year and they gained respect from others in their league.



Tennis Team—Front Row: Chip Merlin, Gerald Garcia, Tom Bronson, Chris McMillan, Tim Waters, Tim Kehler, Mark Gahl, John Rudser. **Back Row:** Charles Phan, Jeff Blair, Richard Hugus, John Keenan, Tom Jarret, Skip Eskridge, Keith Williams, Doug McDaniels.

Golf Team—Front Row: Page Fisher, John Madden (captain), Jeff Fisher. **Back Row:** Mike Tesh, David Fiely, Andy Wilbur, John Hanby.

This year's golf team, coached by Rod Clemmons, finished their season with a record of five wins and three losses. The team showed spirit as they placed third in district. One of the highlights of the year was playing at the Greendale Golf Course in which the team won all their games. Mr. Clemmons commented on the team saying this was their best year. He is looking forward to placing number one in district next year.



Individuals Make it Happen



MENS' GYMNASTICS

Robinson	108.10	Hayfield	120.75
Hayfield	117.37	Woodson	89.07
Hayfield	134.26	Wakefield	92.96
Mt. Vernon	90.95	Hayfield	107.30
Hayfield	113.52	Groveton	54.60
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The men's gymnastics team enjoyed their finest season ever in 1977. The team scored over one-hundred points in each of its six dual meets. The Flying Hawks put their undefeated record on the line in the Gunston District meet and defeated a tough Robinson team 120 to 109 for their first district championship. The Hawks then went on to a strong second place finish in the regional championship, which was held at Hayfield, losing to Herndon 138 to 134. The climax of the season was when the Hawks again finished second to Herndon 142 to 134 in the state championship and brought home the school's first state team trophy.

Gymnastics Team—Front Row: Milan Stanovich. **Second Row:** Byars Clark, Mark Hawn, Larry Skelton, Mark Trail, Jack Miller, Mark Weinheimer, Brooks Skelton, David Rawlings. **Third Row:** Julie Collins (Mgr.), Tim Price, Michel Miller (Mgr.). **Back Row:** Winfield McCutchen, Scott Younger, Byron Radu, David Carter.

Clockwise from below: David Rawlings shows his gymnastic ability on the high bar. Senior gymnast Win McCutchen does his sidehorse routine at regionals.



Winter Sports' Scores

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Mt. Vernon	147.95	Hayfield	147.95
Hayfield	163.85	Groveton	123.05
Hayfield	148.85	Edison	132.40
Lee	149.95	Hayfield	148.05
Ft. Hunt	157.25	Hayfield	134.15
Hayfield	152.52	Jefferson	173.25

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WRESTLING

Washington-Lee	24	Hayfield	41
Woodbridge	36	Hayfield	27
Lake Braddock	32	Hayfield	22
W. Springfield	34	Hayfield	20
Groveton	24	Hayfield	42
Hayfield	38	Lee	21
Hayfield	43	Woodson	12
Hayfield	45	Ft. Hunt	45
Mt. Vernon	24	Hayfield	26
Hayfield	35	Edison	22
Jefferson	31	Hayfield	31

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hayfield	65	Woodson	69
Hayfield	80	Falls Church	62
Lake Braddock	54	Hayfield	45
Wakefield	71	Hayfield	74
Hayfield	69	T.C. Williams	96
Hayfield	65	W. Springfield	73
Hayfield	71	Woodson	76
Hayfield	64	Ft. Hunt	66
Mt. Vernon	60	Hayfield	53
Jefferson	73	Hayfield	71
Hayfield	56	Lee	67
McLean	68	Hayfield	73
Edison	42	Hayfield	80
Ft. Hunt	69	Hayfield	87
Hayfield	69	Mt. Vernon	51
Hayfield	73	Jefferson	75
Groveton	64	Hayfield	72
Lee	63	Hayfield	60
Hayfield	47	Groveton	65
Hayfield	66	Edison	40
Hayfield	65	Mt. Vernon	83

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GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Ft. Hunt	44	Hayfield	40
Hayfield	31	Mt. Vernon	38
Hayfield	20	Jefferson	40
Groveton	51	Hayfield	23
Lee	28	Hayfield	32
Hayfield	44	Edison	19
Hayfield	13	Ft. Hunt	39
Mt. Vernon	22	Hayfield	26
Jefferson	50	Hayfield	24
Hayfield	24	Groveton	20
Hayfield	26	Lee	20
Edison	28	Hayfield	36

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ft. Hunt	41	Hayfield	43
Hayfield	51	Mt. Vernon	60
Hayfield	36	Jefferson	29
Groveton	32	Hayfield	38
Lee	59	Hayfield	37
Hayfield	38	Edison	40
Hayfield	50	Ft. Hunt	48
Mt. Vernon	34	Hayfield	40
Jefferson	40	Hayfield	54
Hayfield	50	Groveton	62
Hayfield	48	Lee	46
Edison	34	Hayfield	37

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SWIM & DIVE TEAM

Groveton	206	Hayfield	125
Hayfield	160	Lee	153
Stuart	256	Hayfield	77
Hayfield	74½	Ft. Hunt	247½
Mt. Vernon	192½	Hayfield	136½

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INDOOR TRACK

Hayfield	78	Jefferson	39
Hayfield	74½	Woodson	60½
Groveton	9		
Hayfield	61½	West Springfield	20½
Ft. Hunt	65		

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Coach Brenda Sargent discusses game strategy with the girls' varsity basketball team during the regional tournament.

